DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. McCarthy tried to protect Sen. Dodd, who'd undercut him; Baker verdict helped probers veto closed Dodd hearings; Sen. Ervin revives fight against funds to religious schools.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1967 | NUMBER 114

Flash Fire Engulfs Plush Penthouse Cafe

Sticky Issues Come up

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Branch banking, a hot issue every time it comes before the legislature, took another beating in the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

An amendment to permit branch banking was introduced by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur. Opponents noted that was voted down by popular vote in 1958 and the amendment was defeated, 27-3.

Then the broad bill to revise Missouri banking laws was advanced.

In the House legal horse and dog race parimutuel betting and sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday came in and both issues are sure to draw fire.

A racing commission would supervise racing and have power to issue revenue bonds to build race tracks.

The racing season would extend from April 15 to Nov. 15 but would be limited to within 50 miles of Kansas City or St. Louis except by special county referendum.

The Sunday liquor sale bill would be limited to businesses that receive more than 50 per cent of annual gross income from other than liquor sales.

This would apply to hotels, motels and restaurants and when introduced in past sessions has been called the convention bill.

A Senate bill to count absentee ballots on election day got a going over from Francis O'Brien, election commissioner from St. Louis, in a Senate committee session Tuesday.

He said it is necessary to tabulate ballots from more than 550 precincts and it would be impossible to count them and report results at the same time other ballots are counted.

A bill to increase state aid to junior colleges was introduced in the Senate. Aid would be increased from $240 per student to $400 or 50 per cent of per pupil cost.

A House bill introduced Tuesday would remove drugs from the sales tax. It would reduce sales tax receipts an estimated $7.5 million.

A change in the requirement for passage of general obligation bonds lowering the voting margin from the present two-thirds to a simple majority seems headed for a compromise.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended the simple majority but opposition has developed and the sponsor of the bill, Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, agreed in a Senate committee hearing Tuesday to go along with a 60 per cent majority.

No immediate action was taken.

Approved by a House committee was a bill to let old age pensioners own property worth up to $7,500 instead of $6,000 and raise the amount of cash they may have from $750 to $1,000.

No action was taken on a bill to boost old age assistance from $75 to $85 a month at an estimated cost of $12 million a year in state funds.

Another House committee approved a bill to require use of two reflectorized license plates on all motor vehicles, one to require separate testing of motorcycle operators and a third to require a new examination for drivers whose licenses have been suspended.



SIKESTON AND CAPE GIRARDEAU officials toured Sikeston Housing Authority projects Tuesday. Cape Girardeau is investigating area housing authorities in considering establishment of one there. From left, Bill Hanna, Housing Authority director; Arthur Ziegenhorn and Lee Shell, Sikeston councilmen; Charles Hood, Bob Pierce, Cape Girardeau councilmen; Paul F. Frederick, city manager; J. Hugh Logan, Cape Girardeau councilman, Mayor Ronald Fischer of Cape Girardeau and Charles Mitchell, Housing Authority board member.

Scott Wins Area Soybean Crop Prize

COLUMBIA -- The winner of the 1966 Missouri soybean yield contest, announced by the University of Missouri extension service, was A. E. Hockemeier and sons of Henrietta in Ray county, with a yield of 56.86 bushels per acre. They received a trophy and a $50 savings bond.

Two soybean growers from Southeast Missouri, won top production awards in region six. Clyde Scott, Sikeston, took first with 46.14 bushels and Harold Ellsworth, Portageville, second with 44.41 bushels.

A plaque and a $25 savings bond went to the regional winner.

Regional sponsors of certified seed for region six was the Scott County Milling Co., in Sikeston.

Awards were given for the farmers, who have planted certified seed for the longest number of years. Included were two from Southeast Missouri who have planted it for 10 years: They were Dearmont Oliver and Sons, East Prairie, and Fred Moxley, Charleston.

Council Acts On Bonds

The city council confirmed Tuesday at noon the apparent low bidders on the $1,200,000 in water and sewer bonds announced at the Monday night council meeting.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sell $600,000 in general obligation bonds to the First National Bank of St. Louis, and $600,000 in general revenue bonds to Zahner and Co. of Kansas City.

Car Demolished, Driver Unhurt

In the only area traffic accident reported by the highway patrol for Tuesday, a 1966 Dodge, driven by Miss Patricia McMullin, 17, Sikeston, was demolished, but the driver escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. one-half mile east of Bertrand on I-57, when Miss McMullin came up behind another car, applied her brakes, but lost control and overturned in the median.

Luminous License Plates Recommended

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Passage of a bill to require two reflective and luminous license plates was recommended Tuesday night by the Motor Vehicles Committee of the Missouri House.

It also recommended a change in wording so fines imposed on overweight trucks would be "not more than two cents" instead of "not less than two cents" a pound on the first 500 pounds.

Several witnesses testified some magistrates have been misusing the provision for additional income.

Other bills recommended by the committee:

By Rep. John A. Grell, D-Maplewood, to require a driving test for reinstatement of a suspended driver's license.

By Rep. Carroll J. McCubbin, R-Eldon, to require separate licensing for operators of motorcycles.

At Least 26 Killed By Blaze

By Rex Thomas

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP) - A fire which began as tiny flickers in a cloakroom raced through a fashionable rooftop dining room in downtown Montgomery Tuesday night, leaving at least 26 persons dead, including a former state official who was indicted Tuesday.

Identification was difficult because of the condition of the bodies, which were taken to four funeral homes. A police identification team assisted by FBI experts was set up to help establish the identification.

Water pouring from the blackened ruins of Dales's Penthouse restaurant atop the 11-story Walter Bragg Smith apartment hotel froze on the sidewalks and streets in the wintry 28-degree night, making it treacherous for firemen and police to move about. A city maintenance truck spread sand over the icy coating.

A spokesman at one funeral home said positive identification had been made of the bodies of former Public Service Commissioner Ed Pepper and his wife Ann. The Peppers were dining with friends at the plush cafe when the fire started about 11 p.m.

Pepper was indicted on two counts of extortion Tuesday by a Federal grand jury at Birmingham. The indictments charged he "obstructed and delayed the transportation of goods and commodities in interstate commerce" while a PSC member. A third indictment was brought against Pepper last November by the grand jury.

Also missing was Mrs. Jack Doane, wife of the sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. She was a hostess at the dining room. Accompanied by other Advertiser reporters, Doane, choking back the tears, watched horrified as the flames leaped high into the sky above the building.

Another victim was identified as Sidney Zagri, 53, chief lobbyist for the Teamsters Union from Washington, D.C. The union said he was in Montgomery on a business trip.

See No. 1, Page 10

Rate Cut for Utility Patrons

Customers of the Missouri Utilities Co., can expect a reduction in their electrical rates of at least five per cent when the city takes over the facilities, Dick Inman, manager of the board of public works, said today.

Depending on how much electricity the residential customers use, they will receive a reduction in their monthly rates of 5 per cent to 15 per cent, Inman said. Commercial rates will drop from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The Missouri Utilities Co., has been required to pay a five per cent franchise tax to the city. The charge was passed on to their customers, Inman said.

A contract for the purchase of the utility firm by the city is being drafted. It is expected to be signed in March.

The city will not buy the Missouri Utilities office at 123 East Center. The company rents that office. The city will buy the old light plant building and a metal quonset hut structure at Center and Moore streets.

The switchover is expected to be Nov. 1.

Drivers Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Cases heard in magistrate court; name, charge and disposition:

Everett C. Gilbert, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ellis Morris, careless and imprudent driving, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Moore Company against Jim Gregory, case dismissed, settlement made.

Reiss Dairy against Walter L. Holland, case returned, unable to locate in this county.

Edward McGugin, driving while intoxicated and speeding, fined $100 and $25 costs, given six months in jail, put on probation for one year and driver's license revoked for one year.

Raymond Ray Hoggard, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Billy L. Johnson, improper registration, fined $5 and $10 costs.

John H. Robbins, no operator's licenses, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Florence Young, no operator's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Gary Wayne Sawyer, permitting an unlicensed driver to drive, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Thomas R. Harris, no operator's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Eugene Vance Jewett, failure to comply with driving restrictions, fined $20 and $10 costs.

Dennis W. Stickman, speeding, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Kathryn Jusset, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Robert Waltz, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Joy S. Barton, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

George William Leo, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Walter Hairston, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Lonnie Beasley, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Myron Raymond Hankins, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Charlie Joe Morgan, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Bobby M. Bell, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

James Arthur Bracy, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Michael W. Hair, careless and reckless and drinking driving, fined $25 and $20 costs.

Leroy Harris and Leroy Purtty, charged with burglary and larceny were bound over to circuit court, committed to the county jail.

Stuart Richard Pinkham, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Goldwater to Be Speaker at MU

COLUMBIA (AP) - Barry Goldwater, the Republicans nominee for president in 1964, will speak at the University of Missouri Feb. 21.

The appearance of the former Arizona senator is sponsored by Student Activities.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 15 to 20. Highs Thursday mid 30s to low 40s. Winds light and variable tonight.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Highs normally range near 50, lows near 30. Precipitation as showers expected averaging tenth of an inch or less Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 16.

Sunset today ------ 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -- 6:55 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow -- 4:44 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins, high overhead -10:22 p.m.

FBI Man To Speak

"Confidence Games and Business Deception" will be the topic of a speech presented at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at the high school by Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the St. Louis district of the federal bureau of investigation.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

It will be of particular interest to businessmen and women. The public is invited.

Kiwanis Hear Chief Bruce

Police Chief Arthur Bruce spoke at the Tuesday night meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Chief Bruce presented an explanation of the recruiting and training practices of his department.

Roger Sherman, president presided. Don Fenimore was a guest of Gene Nunnelee.

Draft Quota Dips Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department announced Tuesday it will draft 11,400 men for the Army in April, 500 below the March quota.

Draft calls for the first four months of this year are averaging around 12,000 per month although Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently told Congress an average of 17,000 youths would be inducted through June.

McNamara also said the Defense Department will seek about 24,000 each month over the following 12 months.

Police Told to Be Courteous

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today that he sent a letter to the police department Tuesday in an effort to improve its courtesy, and public relations.

The letter came in response to complaints filed with city officials, Miller said.

"The police department does a real fine job," Miller said, "but many persons don't understand the functions of police, and that their role is protective."

Miller emphasized the necessity for extra courtesy when questioning persons at night. He suggested officers identify themselves immediately, before questioning.

Fingers of Two Hurt in Accidents

Two out-patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Edward Troy Price, Blodgett, fractured finger while sawing wood; Elvia Nations, Poplar Bluff, cut left thumb on piece of metal at manpower school in Sikeston.

East Shivers in Sub-Zero Cold

NEW YORK AP - The East Coast's millions, red-faced and numb in biting cold, struggled through the mountainous residue of a paralyzing blizzard today. Many schools remained closed, and the wheels of commerce and industry were slow to resume turning.

As the storm that dumped up to 15 inches of snow in some sections swirled northeastward off Newfoundland, bitter cold rolled in from the Midwest and plunged temperatures to sub-zero levels from the Canadian border to Tennessee.

Oneida, Tenn., recorded 9 below zero this morning. The lowest recorded temperature was 28 below at Glens Falls, N.Y.

At least 39 deaths were attributed to the blizzard.

In New York City, where the mercury dropped to 11 degrees at 2:30 a.m., more than 100 persons took refuge in state armories opened by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to house the snowbound and others whose apartments and homes had no heat.

Hotels did a booming business Tuesday night.

Most schools were closed again today all along the coast, including those in New York, the nation's largest city.

In New Jersey, Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared today a banking holiday.

Major airports in the East remained closed overnight as crews worked to clear runways to allow at least a limited resumption of operations. These included Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York, Newark Airport and Philadelphia International Airport.

Philadelphia International Airport reopened on a limited basis at 6 a.m.

Most major arteries and main highways in the East had at least one lane open in each direction.

In Philadelphia, where 14 inches of snow fell, the city pressed a snow-melting machine into duty on an experimental basis but freezing temperatures proved it ineffective. The machine sucks up snow, melts it and pumps the water onto the street to run into sewers. But the water froze before it could run off. The city planned to use salt to combat this.

The blizzard dumped 13 inches of snow in New York City, 10 in Washington, D.C., and 9 in Boston. The snowfall in New York was the heaviest in six years.

The storm cut deeply into businesses in many areas, as they came to a practical standstill by noon. Factories, shops, offices and department stores closed. Restaurants and stores were virtually deserted.

"Business was very, very bad," said John Blum, senior vice president of R. H. Macy's, which employs 5,000 persons in nine New York area stores.

Persons working in New York tried to soften the economic impact of the blizzard by fighting through drifts to their jobs. Some leaped over piles of snow to reach the sidewalks. Some

See No. 2, Page 10

Anderson Waives Residence Rule

JEFFERSON CITY AP --- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has ruled that because of legislative reapportionment a legislator may live outside of his district so long as he resides in his own county.

But the ruling applies only to the 1967 session. Next time, candidates must file in the districts where they live.

Republicans had challenged the right of eight St. Louis legislators to serve because they live outside their districts.

Shared Time Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The House Education Committee today recommended the controversial "shared time" bill for passage.

The measure will now come before the House for debate.

"Shared time" is one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations and was introduced by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, committee chairman.

It would permit handicapped and educationally deprived children enrolled in private or parochial schools to attend special classes in the public school system.

Strong opposition came from groups who contend the idea is contrary to the constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

More than 1,000 people appeared in opposition to the bill when the committee held hearings on it last week.

Spainhower and other members have been snowed under with mail.

Pope Ushers in Lenten Season

VATICAN CITY AP -- His head marked with ashes as a symbol of man's humility, Pope Paul VI today led the world's half - billion Roman Catholics into the annual Lenten season of penitence and prayer.

The pontiff received the ash smudge at the confessional altar in St. Peter's before a crowd of several thousand gathered for his weekly general audience.

In receiving the ashes, traditional symbol of penitence, Catholics are reminded by the administering priest: remember man that you are dust and unto dust must return.



ACTING MAYOR TAYLOR NOLES signs a proclamation for American History month. Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, regent of Kingshighway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution stands beside him.

Proclamation

To All To Whom These Presents May Come:
GREETINGS

Whereas, The honorable Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of the State of Missouri, has issued a Proclamation declaring that the month of February 1967, is to be celebrated as American History Month, in outstate; and

Whereas, All organizations of whatever kind and public, parochial and private schools have been asked to emphasize the study of American history during this celebration month, which contains the birth dates of the first and sixteenth Presidents of the United States, General Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Whereas, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sponsored American History Month in February since 1955.

Now therefore, I, as mayor of the city of Sikeston do request by cooperating proclamation, that every effort be made within our city of Sikeston in the State of Missouri, to stress the vitality and freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America. The facts of written history refute the theory that indifference and ignorance can replace patriotism. Let us all contribute to the growth of our American heritage and develop finer citizens for future generations.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of Feb. 1967.

Taylor Noles
Vice Mayor
City of Sikeston, Mo.

Heart Fund Campaign Chairmen Announced

LILBOURN - Mrs. Illa (Crouthers) Perry, heart fund campaign chairman of New Madrid County, today announced the organization for conducting this year's drive throughout the county was nearly complete.

She has been associated with heart cause eight years. Key committee chairmen in the campaign to underwrite research, education, and community service activities of the Heart association are County Treasurer, Mrs. Bess Copeland, New Madrid; publicity chairman, Miss Margaret Simpson, Lilbourn; community chairmen for New Madrid, Mrs. Grace Harris; Portageville, Lenard Hand; Morehouse, Mrs. Harry Channey; Gideon, S. E. "Jack" Mullen; Lilbourn, Tom Maschmeyer; Parma, Mrs. Opal Bondurant; Marston, Mrs. Virginia Haubold; Risco, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers; Matthews, Mrs. Fern Littleton; Canalou, Mrs. Caudell Bixler; North Lilbourn, Mrs. Clementine Thomas; Tallapoosa, Mrs. Gaston Brown; Howardville, Miss Iola Ward; Catron, Jack Parkman; Point Pleasant, Mrs. Stewart; Conran, Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr.; South Lilbourn, Miss Shirley Taylor; LaForge, Mrs. Mary Faulkner; Kewanee, Mrs. Carl Allison and Baderville, Mrs. Lewis R. Bailey.

Mrs. Perry emphasized the high point of the February Heart Fund Campaign would be Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, when volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection.

The goal for New Madrid County is $3,135.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, February 8, 1477, Gol Dang, China: First Abacus installed in office, puts eight bookkeepers out of work.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A move by the city to buy the Missouri Utilities' electrical distribution system in Sikeston appears to be a sound one if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

In fact either a buy or sale arrangement by one of the other is a sensible approach.

It's a mystery why such an arrangement hasn't been consumated long ago. Two systems in Sikeston is one too many for numerous reasons.

The presence of two electric utility systems doesn't make sense. It is a confusing arrangement. This is particularly true in a growing community.

In the absence of growth perhaps few difficulties and no friction would result.

Under static conditions it is easier to maintain the status quo.

Territories for each can be staked out and maintained. Each utility knows what is its own service area and what it can expect in the future.

Growth spells trouble because the competing utility systems naturally want to add new customers and sell more electricity.

Planning is difficult. The competitive aspect contributes to numerous uncertainties and difficulties. This has been the root of present contention over which new homes would be served by the municipally owned board of public works and which by the Missouri Utilities.

No tax increase would be involved if the city buys Missouri Utilities' facilities in Sikeston. It can be financed by revenue bonds.

Any purchase proposal must be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and by the voters of Sikeston. It must be decided, of course, on its merits.

The approach is sound if the price is right.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Tell a girl she has a pretty nose, and the next picture she has taken will be a profile."

* * *

THE DOCTOR DROUGHT

The American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education begins its 63rd annual Congress, a seven-day affair, in Chicago on Thursday (Feb. 9).

Doctors are always in demand and always in short supply. American medical schools graduated 7,574 men and women in 1966, and all time record[illegible]enough to fill the need. Probably no nation ever had all the doctors it could use.

The doctor shortage in the United States has become chronic. The American Medical Association estimates that by 1975 some 10,000 medical students will be graduated each year in this country. But that still won't be enough.

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association accompanying the most recent annual report on medical education, the publication stated flatly: "Despite the high ratio of physicians to the general population and the high quality of medical education and patient care in the United States as compared with that in the world around us, apparently medicine and the public in general are not content that we have achieved all that is possible and desirable."

The AMA has not dragged its feet in confronting the doctor shortage. The drought is caused by a shortage of medical education facilities and the earlier financial rewards of other sciences. It is also a result of the high cost of medical education. Since March 1962, the AMA has been underwriting loans for med students, interns, and residents. This is on top of much federal aid.

Sixteen new medical schools are continuing development programs. The new schools are expected to be graduating an additional 1,062 medical students annually by the mid-1970s.

Total enrollment is at a new high in U.S. medical schools. The figure is 32,835 as against 32,428 in 1965-66. The total of internship and residency positions offered in U.S. hospitals - 54,866 - has increased less than 2 per cent in the past year.

Federal programs have created peculiar troubles for medical schools. Medicare and the government's other rapidly growing programs of health care for the poor are producing the problem of how to teach without "teaching material" - the steady steam of indigent patients who formerly were treated by students.

A reexamination of medical education is perhaps overdue. The schooling of doctors is being faulted on its "failure to train doctors in sufficient quantity and quality, as clinicians, professionals, and human beings."

A special committee of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School in a report of Oct. 8, 1966, called for sweeping changes in the curriculum and orientation of medical education. The report called for a core curriculum, much truncated, which would leave the student free to take a wide variety of elective courses. As it is, most medical students take the same course, whether they are to be general practitioners, psychoanalysts, surgeons, research scientists or hospital or public health administrators.

In praising the Harvard report, The N.Y. Times referred to "the Procrustean bed that is the standard medical school curriculum, with its incredibly heavy and rapidly increasing volume of required factual knowledge." Members of the AMA and others interested in medical education are searching for ways to make the bed more flexible.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Communists to gain control of the U.N.?

* * *

We heard an old man say lately: "When I was young, I worked very hard, and I didn't take care of myself. And now look at me!" And he did look pretty tough, being bald, and toothless and sick. But exposure during his youth had nothing to do with it; hard work, when he was young, did not hurt him. There was nothing the matter with that man except his age.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Don't call the world dirty just because you have forgotten to clean your glasses."

* * *

Although most of us don't know the facts, silver is once again in the news. Reports are pointing out that a crisis in silver is developing.

The U.S. Treasury held, at the beginning of 1967, 591 million ounces of silver and this a sharp decline from 800 million ounces at the beginning of 1966. An authority estimates that, if the Treasury continues to allow a call on its silver at $1.29 per ounce, silver disappearance from the Treasury supply will increase to 275-300 million ounces in 1967. He predicts the Treasury can change its official stand and discontinue selling silver at $1.29.

Once the Treasury discontinues selling silver, the price will advance. Even now the Treasury is quietly pulling silver certificates so as to be able to hold its silver stockpile position.

Later, maybe we'll get the news - good or bad.

* * *

Government spending has been the principal cause of inflation, and, according to Nation's Business, the federal government this year is "...spending at a rate about 30 per cent higher than last year's pace."

* * *

Raymond Wright Says: "Many things are opened by mistake, but none so frequently as one's mouth."

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 9 - THURSDAY

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S DAY. Feb. 9. Occurs at the second new Moon following the Winter solstice-between Jan. 20 & Feb. 19.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 9. 9th President of the U.S. Born this day in 1773.

* * *

A gentleman whose wife delivered a boy seven months after marriage, asked his physician the reason for this.

"Don't worry about it," said the Doctor, "this often happens in the case of the first child, but never afterwards."

* * *

Fifteen year old Sammy came running out of a burlesque show where he had just seen a stripper in action.

"Why are you in such a hurry?" asked the Manager.

The young man skidded to a stop and replied excitedly -- "My mother told me that if I ever looked at anything bad I would turn to stone-- and I've started!"

* * *

WHY COPY FAILURE?

A reporter for The National Observer has been on a tour of Russia. His factual account of life in the Soviet Union presents what, to American consumers, must seem a nightmare odyssey into a jungle of dullness, inefficiency and scarcities. He tells of trying to buy a pair of Russian sandals in Yalta. Although summer was only beginning, no sandals were to be had. Shops were sold out. A new supply was not expected until next year.

"Efficient distribution", he observed, "seems to be beyond the best efforts of state planners . . ." After visiting dozens of stores in Soviet cities, the reporter finally concluded: " . . . that the introduction of a big American five and ten would trigger a revolution that would make 1917 seem like a tea party. The selection of convenience -type household items in an American variety store, for instance, is beyond the knowledge, beyond even the imagination, of the average Russian."

The American mass-distribution system may have its faults, but it is a magnificent demonstration of the advantages of a competitive free market where the consumer is king. Modern retailers, both chain and independent, are products of this system. Mass distribution is a counterpart to mass production. Both are geared to the demands of a free economy. Both have evolved in response to the requirements of an expanding population and rising standards of living. Political agitation for restrictions and regulations that would ultimately emasculate the free market system should be unequivocally opposed.

As the reporter for The National Observer bluntly declared, efficient distribution is beyond state planners. Why copy a demonstrated failure?

* * *

In California they'd been suffering from cloudbursts and severe flooding. "The other day they had so much rain in Hollywood, the footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre were wearing boots."

Henny Youngman

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Too many people have that peculiar faculty of finding out things that are none of their business.

* * *

A VOTE GETTER

At a recent political meeting, a well-known Republican was speaking. He remarked that his method of obtaining votes for the Republican Party was to give every taxi driver a large tip, then tell him, "Vote Republican."

"I think my way is better," said a party colleague. "I don't tip them and say, 'Vote Democratic'."

* * *

YOUR HANDS HELP DOCTORS DIAGNOSIS

As soon as you clasp your doctor's hand, his examination begins, the Catholic Digest explains.

Is yours a normal, firm handclasp? Or is it the limp "cold fish" that indicates great anxiety? Is the coldness accompanied by a slight swelling that would indicate heart failure? Or is the palm sweating because of an overactive throid?

To a doctor, the hands reveal clues to the past, present, and future, for there are few diseases which do not leave some imprint on them. Small bumps on the finger tips, called Osler's nodes, can indicate heart disease; colorless nail beds can mean anemia; fine capillaries under the nails can indicate, by characteristic pulsations, faulty heart valves; broadened finger tips and wide nails can reveal lung disease.

From these, a doctor forms an impression that can't be run through a computer.

* * *

BRIDE'S DAY OFF

A golfer was positioning his ball just before teeing off on the first hole. Suddenly from out of the club house a beautiful bride-to-be came running up to him. The golfer waved her away . "Gloria," he said, "I told you specifically, 'ONLY' if it rains."

* * *

A man was telling his grandson the story of Cinderella. When he finished, the wide-eyed lad looked at him and asked, "When the pumpkin turns into a beautiful coach, is that figured as straight income or capital gain?"

* * *

POLICE BLOTTER: A London motorist, testifying after being charged with careless driving, was asked: "What gear were you in?" "My leather jacket and boots," he replied without hesitation.

* * *

WASHINGTON HAS LEAPED ON ITS HORSE AND DASHED OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS

To stimulate American industry to modernize, and so to keep down costs, compete in world markets, help American jobs, Washington established a 7% credit on investment in machines. It worked.

But now the Government blames inflation on the demand for that machinery! (Real culprit is Government expense, but that's another story). So Washington abolishes the investment credit, to reduce machinery orders.

In the same breath the Government eases trade and credit restrictions with communist countries, knowing perfectly well that what they want most is American machinery. REDUCE machine orders while INCREASING machine orders!

Net result equals ?

AMERICAN industry suffers but COMMUNIST industry benefits. And as always the American people pay the price-fewer American jobs because America cannot compete as well in world markets; less efficient American factories which could otherwise keep costs and prices down; more powerful competitors and potential enemies.

Write your own moral!

Warner & Swasey

* * *

THE COMICS CORNERED: "In school I used to write the answers to exams on my sleeve. My shirt graduated two years before I did."

Roger Price

* * *

Camp Casey, Korea: "This is my fifth trip to Korea. The first four times I didn't believe it. I just came back to see how they've rearranged the mud."

* * *

This kind of news is hard to come by:

Last month someone broke into the Kremlin and stole the complete results of next year's elections.

* * *

MEDICAL OLYMPIC COVERAGE BY AMA

Altitude, enteritis, and logistics are problems expected to be encountered by the medical and training services committee of the American Medical Association in preparing for the 1967 Pan American and 1968 winter and summer Olympic games.

Merritt H. Stiles, MD, Spokane, Wash., committee chairman said, "There is no specific risk attached to the altitude itself, and competitors will be in no greater danger than they would be in competing with equivalent effort at sea level."

Medical personnel for the games, he said, include three physicians, two nurses, and 10 trainers for the Pan American games; two physicians, one nurse and two trainers for the winter Olympic Games and four physicians, two nurses and 10 trainers for the Mexico City Olympic Games.

* * *

One evening, after conducting a real old-fashioned revival meeting, the visiting evangelist decided to take a walk, and happened to wander into a nearby red-light district. On a corner, he saw a streetwalker leaning against a lamppost. The evangelist stopped and, in a powerful voice, he intoned, "Woman, I prayed for you last night."

"Well, you could've had me if you'd come around," she purred. "I was standing right here all night long."

* * *

The clergy who advocate moderate drinking should be willing helpers if members of AA ask them to help reclaim a victim of alcoholism.

A man is getting old when he can't take "Yes" for an answer.

* * *



H.L. Hunt Says

PRESERVING
VS.
DESTROYING

Group Research, Inc., which denounced anyone opposing Communism a few years ago is relatively inactive now. During the 1964 campaigns National Council for Civic Responsibility, announcing a $500,000 bankroll, started a radio-TV program called SPOTLIGHT, to expose the twin evils of patriotism and anti-communism.

In their crusade Group Research published two or three books defaming patriots. Later the movements directed against those with patriotic instincts or a right-of-average philosophy either folded or subsided.

Apparently an organization for which Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker speaks, has seized the torch and intends to make it very uncomfortable for any person or entity not "slanted slightly to the left."

Most likely to suffer by "mistaken identity" with this new organization is the devoutly scriptural Church of Christ, one of the fastest growing religious bodies in the U. S. The Church of Christ has never been favorable to Communism in any form. That the good name of this Church should be usurped by an organization of diametrically opposite purpose is only another example of pink plundering.

Americans must realize that those who would destroy our freedom work at it unceasingly, in every conceivable manner -- and some inconceivable to people of decent instincts. To destroy the freedom of a Christian society such as ours takes diligence, dedication and deceitfulness fully applied. The enemy has all three in large measure.

Frequently the difference between a TV program favorable to freedom and one that isn't our communications indicating approval or disapproval. Sponsors and advertising media airing pro-freedom broadcasts deserve the support of people who love our country. Wholesome programs which are never slanted, such as the Pat Boone TV show, deserve the support of grateful Americans. The enemy's efforts to destroy must be matched by ours to preserve. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Why is it so many women today say they would like to be men but so few men say they would like to be women?

When a woman remarks that, if she were reborn, she would prefer to be male, she is expressing a real desire, an actual envy.

But when a man expresses a supposed yearning to be reborn as a woman, he is only kidding.

He is probably one of those uncouth husbands who have a fixed idea that women live an easy life. He thinks that, after sending their husbands off to work with a pat on the back and a peck on the cheek, wives just sit on the sofa with their feet on the cocktail table and sip coffee and gossip until noon.

However, whether wives really do or don't live the life of Mrs. Riley, few husbands would be willing to change places with them.

In his heart of hearts the average man feels sorry for the other sex. He rather wonders how women can stand being women. He is silently grateful that he is not one of them—and never will be.

Why not?

Well, he realizes that despite women's quest for equal rights, they still dwell in a world in which their real freedoms are ruthlessly rationed. A woman can't even scratch herself in public without becoming an object of immediate criticism and the verdict, "She's no lady."

That goal—the desire to act like and be treated like a lady—still makes of womanhood a serfdom in skirts.

A man can act directly in almost any situation. He lives in a clearcut world of "yes" or "no." But a woman must achieve most of her aims by indirection, and dwells in a world made up of "maybes."

At a party, though she be dying of pneumonia and a blizzard is sweeping through an open window, she cannot rise and shut it. At the most she can but inquire meekly, "Does anyone feel a draft?"

As a result of this kind of feminine talk, men have the idea that they are honest and women are hyprocritical. They don't realize that women aren't born hyprocrites; women become hypocrites to please men who want them to be ladylike.

The real reason men prefer to be men is that they can escape the prisonership of themselves. They can forget their own identity in their work. A woman rarely can. She is always and eternally self-aware.

A man can get up, shower, shave and dress and be on his way in a few minutes.

Not a woman. Every part of her requires her brooding close attention. She must do her fingernails, anoint her body, roll on a deodorant, slap on rouge and lipstick, gird up her girdle, put perfume behind her ears, brush goo on her eyelids, and spray something on her hair that will make it look and feel like wire.

She is never through doing some kind of salvage operation on herself. All day long she must keep peeking into a mirror to be sure she is still there—the real her.

And that's why no man really wants to be a woman. He can't stand the thought of being that much of a nuisance to himself. And he wonders why women don't seem to mind it at all. They actually seem to enjoy being a nuisance to themselves.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

RED BLOC SHATTERED

On January 30, George Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Communist bloc alliance between China and Russia was shattered beyond all repair and could never be put together again.

This is what Drew Pearson has been consistently and repeatedly reporting for more than five years.

WASHINGTON -- What the public didn't know about the last closed - door meeting of the Senate Ethics Committee regarding Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., was that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., argued that future hearings be behind closed doors. This would ease the pain of the investigation for Dodd.

And what the senator from Minnesota didn't know when he tried to help Dodd was that Dodd has undercut him repeatedly in the past.

At last week's ethics committee meeting, McCarthy was overruled. He argued that the evidence against Dodd should be presented behind closed doors, then summarized for the public in a committee report. The other five committee members argued that the Adam Clayton Powell and the Bobby Baker cases would make the public highly suspicious of closed - door hearings. The vote was 5 to 1 that the committee must operate in the open.

Sen. McCarthy, a conscientious and kingly senator, has long been friendly to Dodd. But the friendship has not always been reciprocated. During the 1964 Democratic skirmishing to see who would run as vice president on the Lyndon Johnson ticket, both McCarthy and Dodd had their eyes on the no. 2 spot.

They figured that Johnson would need a Catholic as his running mate in order to pick up pro - Kennedy votes. To this end, Sen. Dodd had a memo prepared under the caption "several reasons why Dodd should be vice president." The memo was mimeographed in his office under this title, but then Dod felt that the title was not just what he wanted and re-mineographed the memo without the title.

Meanwhile, he kept privately belittling the idea that Gene McCarthy was fit to be vice president. On one occasion, Mrs. Dodd, who naturally echoed her husband's views, remarked: "I don't see why any man should want the office of vice president. It's shocking to see the way Gene McCarthy is pushing himself."

Nevertheless, McCarthy continued to be very friendly to the senator from Connecticut. On occasion he would drop by Dodd's office for a chat. Twice, however, Dodd refused to see him.

MCCARTHY'S OTHER CHEEK

Probably McCarthy did not know that he was rebuffed. For when he appeared in Dodd's outer office, Dodd hid behind an inner door and sent word out by a staff member that he was not in. Actually, he was sitting with his friend, John O'Keefe, drinking.

Despite this, McCarthy last week did his best to save his friend from public embarrassment by arguing that the next ethics hearings should be behind closed doors.

The committee not only rejected McCarthy's proposal, but voted unanimously -- with McCarthy joining -- to deny Dodd's claim that the committee had no jurisdiction to investigate his finances.

Irony is that it was Dodd himself who requested the investigation that he now claims the committee is unauthorized to conduct.

Dodd and his attorney picked a bad day to plead his case before the ethics committee. Just one day before, a jury had found Bobby Baker guilty of diverting campaign funds to his personal use without reporting the income on his tax returns. This is exactly what Dodd did, except he pocketed much more money than Bobby Baker. Dodd used campaign funds to pay thousands of dollars of personal bills ranging from a $57 heater for his North Stonington, Conn., home to a gala wedding party for his daughter, Martha.

CHURCH AND STATE

Sen. Sam Erwin, a former North Carolina superior court judge and a devout Presbyterian, is renewing his campaign this year for a constitutional showdown on federal aid to religious schools.

The senator from North Carolina points out that the First Amendment clearly forbids the use of government funds to support any religion, and he demands that the supreme court rule specifically on whether federal grants to chirches for school buildings are not unconstitutional. He also wants a test of federal money to churches for anti-poverty work.

Sen. Ervin proposes that private individuals in separate states be permitted to test out these rulings before the supreme court. Hitherto an appeal by a private taxpayer has not been accepted by the court.

Ironically, Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, a prominent Jew and also a Democrat, has blocked Ervin's bill in the House Judiciary Committee in the past. Chairman Celler has been liberal on civil rights, but when it comes to religious matters he sometimes bows to Rep. John Rooney and his fellow Brooklynites.

This year Sen. Ervin has appealed to Celler not to block his bill, and Celler seems more cooperative. During the last election, New York's Democratic candidate for Governor, Frank O'Connor, proposed the use of state funds for parochial schools. This was reported to have been a factor in switching liberal party votes to Rockefeller. The issue will rise again at the New York State constitutional convention to be held in April.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Angry Negroes Launching Freedom Labor Union Network In West to Compete With Powerful Older Labor Federations.

San Francisco: -- Many a labor leader is going to catch it from the FLU -- which is spreading cross country.

Behind the virtually unknown FLU -- Freedom Labor Union-- is the NAACP, with its concentration of legal talent, its restless manpower, its bitterness over traditionally closed old-line unions and its angry determination to help build unions of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Chinese workers "in and around the ghettos."

Almost unnoticed, says the perpetually continent - hopping Herb Hill, the intense NAACP labor secretary, is the growth of these small FLUs in Los Angeles and San Francisco in the West and Baltimore in the East.

Even less noticeable, except in the construction field, is the explosion of independent building trades unions which move in rapidly from coast to coast to supply white and Negro labor in competition with the giant old craft unions.

Hill first warned of this phenomenon early in January. He was not taken seriously by the leaders of 3.5 million AFL-CIO skilled building workers in 18 massive unions. But now, having been across country several times in the past month, the Negro workers' spokesman has sheafs of letters to prove his point -- the growth of Freedom Labor Unions and other independents and the sharp interest in them.

Quite angrily the other day he asserted in his swift, almost oratorical conversational fashion that it all began in this bay city with the startling decision of a hotel trades arbitrator.

Bluntly the latter ruled that an agreement by the Hotel Employers Assn. of San Francisco and the city's Human Rights Commission illegally gave preferential treatment to Negro workers.

The arbitrator, Robert E. Burns, decided that the civil rights agreement which gave such preferential hiring to minority group members discriminated against non-minority group members. This was contrary to public policy and state and federal law.

He averred that preferential hiring of Negroes to absorb them into the work force -- a hotel in this case -- conflicted with the union contract requirement of preferential hiring of union members.

This decision has become the conversation piece wherever arbitrators and mediators gather these days in many parts of the country. This is especially true where civil rights demonstrations take place in an effort to force construction contractors and other employers who deal with the public to hire a quota of minority workers.

This case springs from the now famous episode of April 15, 1966, in a nationally known hotel here. The management fired 19 Negro maids. There were demonstrations.

The Hotel Employers Assn. of San Francisco agreed to confer with civil rights leaders under the auspices of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission. The culinary and hotel workers union was excluded from these negotiations.

The employers agreed to hire certain percentages of Negroes in several job categories (waitresses, office staff and supervisors), and agreed to notify civil rights groups of job openings and to submit disputes with these groups to arbitration.

The 19 Negro maids were reinstated with back pay. But the arbitrator found that the civil rights groups, in effect, had acted as a labor organization. They had bargained over employment conditions. The hotels, by making a pact concerning hiring and by agreeing to arbitration which involved interpretation of the union contract, had violated their agreement to bargain exclusively with the union over wages, hours and other conditions of employment, the arbitration ruled.

The culinary workers brought the case to the arbitrator. The union was backed by the San Francisco AFL-CIO Central Labor Council.

The arbitrator's decision broke the pact between the employers and the Human Rights Commission and the civil rights groups.

Hill blasted the affair in San Francisco, and back in New York recently he called it "an absolute scandal in human relations." It was then that he began organizing his forces to back the Freedom Labor Unions which plan to compete with the regular unions -- even if it means moving to decertify-- oust -- them from hotels or construction projects.

"We are not in the labor union business," said Hill the other day, "but you can wager this is the beginning. We are going to help those Freedom Labor Unions with all the strength we have."

The FLU may yet catch on -- certainly it will if Hill and his legions can help battle the older unions.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Arbury, Mrs. Poe Speak at WSCS Meeting

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the society, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Elmer Childress was at the piano when members sang a hymn.

Presiding was Mrs. A. P. Veasman, chairman of circle nine, using the subject, "Journey to Acceptance."

Miss Dawn Arbury, St. Louis, and Mrs. Della Poe were guests. They presented a film, "Susie's Small World," showing handicapped children and therapy being used to eliminate handicaps.

Miss Arbury, who works with the service program of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, explained that the program is directed toward improving health, welfare, education, rehabilitiation and opportunities of physically handicapped children and adults in Missouri.

The Missouri Easter Seal societies stress direct services where help is given directly to an individual when and where needed either through Easter Seal facilities or financial assistance for private care and treatment. Sixteen kinds of services were mentioned by Miss Arbury and she named Cape Girardeau as the nearest Easter Seal Service Center.

Seventy per cent of the money collected in Easter Seal drives is used in the county where collected while only 30 per cent is sent to the national society.

Mrs. Poe, district nursing coordinator for the Missouri Crippled Children's Service, gave a review of the program she supervises in seven counties of Missouri.

Miss Arbury closed the program by reading a poem, "When I Whine."

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Weidemann. Reports were given by officers and an announcement was made that the United Church Women will observe world day of prayer at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman, secretary of spiritual life, conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Emily Lair Dace.

Mrs. Raymert Miller, chairman of circle six, and members served the luncheon in the dining room. Tables were decorated in a Valentine theme.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner announced Lenten services for the next six Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Wagner will be preaching at Wesley Methodist church for the first three Sunday evenings and the Rev. Harmon Holt will preach at the First Methodist church for the remaining three Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Knotts Honored at Shower

Mrs. Donald Knotts, the former Miss Mary Hutchcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hutchcraft, 708 Hickory Dr., was honored at a linen shower Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Naomi Hutchcraft. Miss Dorothy Huse was hostess.

Mrs. Knotts was seated in a decorated chair and opened her gifts.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Jere Cox, Miss Janet Terrell, Mrs. Harold Poole, Mrs. Fred Lashment, Miss Joyce Vaught, Miss Beverly Larance, Miss Velma Counts, Miss Debbie Ingram, Miss Carol Hutchcraft, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Miss Sally Crawford, Miss Becky Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. Leonard Lett, Mrs. H. A. Huse, Miss Deidra Yancy, Miss Janie Miederhoff, Mrs. Barney Monroe, Miss Nelda Hodge, Mrs. F. G. Hutchcraft and Miss Huse.

Cake inscribed with "Mary and Don," lime punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served by Miss Ingram, Mrs. Cox and Miss Huse from a decorated table.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of the high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at noon Wednesday in the high school cafetorium.

THURSDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church for a Valentine party.

THURSDAY

Circle number two of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Alberson, 803 Ruth.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

FRIDAY

The Newcomers club will have a bowling party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the bowling lanes. For further information, call Mrs. John Miller, GR 1-9532.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. S. A. Ladd, 1802 Oklahoma, for a potluck supper.

Arbutus Class Meets Monday

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the church for its regular monthly meeting, with 20 members present.

Mrs. Glenn Cracraft gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Montie Hamilton, president of the class, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Carl Elam gave the devotional. Her topic was "Life's Deprivations". Mrs. L. E. Ford closed the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed with refreshments and decorations in the Valentine theme, with Mrs. Ralph Ancell, Mrs. E. P. Waldman, Mrs. Frank Sibley, and Miss Dessie Hydrick as the hostesses.

Just Arrived

HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardin of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell of Bell City are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DIEBOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diebold, 822 Linden, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second son. Mrs. Diebold is the former Miss Viola Westrich, daughter of Mrs. Blandine Westrich of Chaffee. Diebold is self-employed at Diebold's Parking Lot Service and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Diebold of Benton.

RAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Rains of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Rains is the former Miss Sharon Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lancaster of Chaffee. Rains is a foreman at the Florsheim Shoe Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Rains of Oran.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Jones, 413 Clayton, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Rebecca Diane, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Canalou are the paternal grandparents. Lela Childers is the maternal grandfather. Both parents are employed by Anchor Toy Corp.

Mrs. Byrd Leads Prayer Service

Mrs. Horace Byrd presented a pre-world day of prayer service today at the Shuffit's nursing home on Brown Spur Road. She was assisted in the devotion and musical program by the women of the Tanner Street Church of God. Luke 1:33, "Of His kingdom there shall be no end", was the theme for this service.

The United Church Women will present the world day of prayer service Friday at the First Christian church beginning at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins as chairman.

The public is invited.

OES Official Inspection Tuesday

Mrs. Lou Etta Webb, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, announces the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Fern Weber of Richmond, and worthy grand patron, F. Powell Rodecker of St. Joseph, will make their official inspection of this district on Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at the Sikeston Masonic Temple, 320 South Kingshighway.

Officers and members from the 13 chapters in the 50th District will participate in the work. Guests from all parts of the state are expected to attend. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to receive instruction in the floor work.

A reception will be held in the dining room at the close of the meeting.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/7/67:

Beulah Wood, Sikeston
Audie Powers, East Prairie
Ruth Schwab, Charleston
Richard D. Brase, Sikeston
Charles Harrison, Sikeston
Lola Thornton, Canalou
Brian K. Sloan, Sikeston
Debra Caldwell, Bell City
Martha Stanberry, Morehouse
Wilma Cullins, Sikeston
Rosie Easley, East Prairie
Lon Milon, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/7/67:

Jana L. Allen, Sikeston
Paula Adcock, Charleston
Mrs. Sarah Ponder and Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Bonnie Allen and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Hazel Clippard, Dexter
Evelyn Dockins, Sikeston
Jana Hopkins, Sikeston
Daisy Morlan, New Madrid

Mrs. Winston Young of Sikeston, Mrs. Harvey Kelso of Bell City, Regina Jennings of Advance and Ira Fenimore of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stennis Clemons of Charleston has been admitted to Cape Ostephatic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ruban L. Baker of Essex, Miss Ruby E. Tibbs and Wesley McCollough, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Pearline Walker of Parma has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Meddie W. Smith of Parma, Freeman Spane of Dexter and Glenn A. Williamson of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Earle Larson of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

John L. Baker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Viola Jackson of Essex and Johnny McGuire of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jeffrey Webber and Mrs. Corta Medler, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

John Eskridge of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Of Local Interest

C. L. Blanton, Jr., publisher of the Daily Standard, spent today and yesterday at a Missouri Press association meeting in Jefferson City when the press honored state legislators.

Please call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Three couples from Sikeston, who attended the wedding of Miss Betty Bloemer in Memphis this weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McReynolds.

Just returned from the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient for a week, is Laura, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sellers, 310 Crowe St. Laura is recovering from a bout of pneumonia and is reported doing nicely.

Miss Mary Lee Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Schade, and Miss Jeanne Grattendeck, St. Louis, senior students in the University of Missouri school of education Columbia, stopped for a visit Tuesday afternoon. They were enroute to their classes from a three-day visit to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. A third student accompanied them from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dumbart League of Pompano Beach, Fla., this week are visiting his sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, 250 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swinney and Mrs. Jessie McCampbell attended funeral services for Joe Beaher at New Madrid Tuesday. Beaher drowned Saturday afternoon in Blood River at Kentucky Lake. Beaher was Mrs. McCampbell's nephew.

Congresswomen Want Right To Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) -- One right that lady congressmen want to exercise is the right to exercise.

The problem: There is no women's locker room in the otherwise beautifully appointed House gym — perhaps because there are only 11 women in the House and only a fraction of those are exercise addicts.

Rep. Patsy Mink, a trim Democrat of about 40 from Hawaii, is one who would like the place turned over to the women members for just a few hours a week. But the men won't let them in.

"Their argument is that there are 424 of them and only 11 of us," she said.

The odds didn't faze Mrs. Mink Monday when she and two other congresswomen made a frontal attack. In the process they jarred gym director Herbert Botts.

Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., 53, leader of the raid, marched into a gym anteroom with Mrs. Mink and Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., 52.

With straight faces, they said they were there in response to a letter inviting all members of the House to a new series of calesthenics classes.

Botts hurried them out, explaining they had already penetrated the defenses of the all-male establishment more than was proper.

"The men come out there in various stages of dress to make telephone calls and things," Botts said.

The ladies knew they were off limits but they said it was worth it to keep the pressure on for an "equal time" gym-sharing treaty.

"We were trying to make a point," said Mrs. Mink.

"We really felt sorry for the poor man," Mrs. Reid said, "but when we heard about that letter we couldn't resist it."

Tau Chapter Meets

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Herb Cathey.

Mrs. Clinton Scott and Mrs. Tom Russelburg presented programs.

The hostess served banana nut bread and coffee during a social hour.

In our parish, in Connecticut, Sister was having her class study their catechism. When she asked one little boy if he had progressed in his studies as far as original sin, he replied, proudly, "Oh, yes, Sister! I'm beyond redemption."

Donna Buell

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see what's newest for spring! our very own impeccable Austelles®

Count on Penney's Austelle label for the look, the fit, the feeling of elegance! Ours alone in these fine examples of our own tailors' art. If you're looking for meticulous hand-detailing, superb fabrics, up-to-the-minute styling . . . then look no further. Hurry in to Penney's and try an Austelle on for size . . . you'll see what we mean! Misses' 8-18.

A. Notch-collared classic of wool/nylon, with taffeta lining. White, beige, navy, pink, orange, green $27

B. Stitch-detail collared classic in wool staflex boucle. White, navy, blue, wheat, kelley. Same style in wool worsted tricot backed crepe. Navy, black, white. Both acetate taffeta lined $26





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Bell Leads Braves To 77-61 Rout Of Cubs

BELL CITY - Scott County Central's Braves proved that they should have been seeded over Bell City in the regional basketball tournament at Advance, which it was.

The Braves, now only need to beat the Howardville Hawks, the team rated number one by the panel of coaches for the Daily Standard.

Central pasted a 77-61 defeat in the Cubs scrapbook. Central made it a sweep by taking a 60-39 junior varsity victory.

Last Saturday, Scott Central and Bell City were seeded one and two in the Class S regional tournament at Advance and last night's meeting most likely would have set off fireworks if the game had gone the other way.

Howardville, seeded-third in the tournament, has been the top rated team in the Daily Standard's Class S poll for the past three weeks but only drew a number three seeding.

Terry Bell, put on his offensive exhibition before the Cubs home fans and swished the nets for 22 points in leading the Braves to their most convincing victory over its top opponent in the regional.

Bell was followed in scoring by John Lee and Gary Owens, who poured in 17 and 16 points respectively. Most of Lee's and Owens' points came on rebound baskets. They led in rebounding with 20 and 19 pulls respectively and dominated the defensive boards.

The Cubs John Lee led their scoring attack with 18 points while teammate Lee Watson netted 17 in assisting in the offensive department. The Braves held the Cubs' Hesselrode and Coomer to low scores.

Central jumped into a 14-12 first quarter lead but increased it to 37-23 at intermission and toyed with the Cubs in the final half on their way to victory.

This was the Braves 16th victory of the season to go along with seven defeats and have two games remaining in the season. It meets Delta Friday night and Richland next week.

Taylor hit 17 points in leading the Braves junior varsity to their victory. Johnson added up 16 in leading the Cubs.

"A" GAME

Scott Central (77)

Bell	7	8	3	22
J. Lee	5	7	4	17
Owens	4	8	4	16
Miles	4	1	3	9
Taylor	4	0	1	8
Hale	2	0	0	4
Boley	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	26	25	17	77

Bell City (61)

Lee	6	6	4	18
Watson	5	7	3	17
Hoosier	5	2	2	12
Hesselrode	1	1	4	3
Coomer	2	0	3	4
Barks	2	0	4	4
Lape	0	3	1	3
TOTALS	21	19	21	61

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	14	23	18	22 77
Bell City	12	11	22	16 61

Tom Miller, 190-pound halfback from West Allis, Wis., led Dartmouth's freshman football team in scoring with four touchdowns in five games.

Pirates Continue To Roll

MATTHEWS -- Coach Jim Hart's Pirates notched their 26th basketball victory of the season last night by whipping East Prairie 89-39, while the Pirates junior varsity opened the night with an 83-23 win.

Coach Hart's Pirates sailed into a 25-11 first quarter lead in the A event and kept the Eagles down from the opening tip with their vicious fast break and man-to-man defense.

The Pirates with five starters in double figures shot into a 69-33 lead going into the final period and never let up in the final, scoring 20 points to the Eagles' six, for the victory.

Tom Hicks led all scorers for the night with 18 and was followed by Chuck Brooks with 17, Amon Ring and Leonard Bishop with 13 each and Jim Hardin with 12. Four others scored for the Pirates.

Hodges netted 11 points in taking high honors for the visiting East Prairie Eagles.

In the junior varsity game, Layton hit 21 points in the first half and ended the game with 23 as the Pirates took a 60-point victory. Marshall hit seven for the Eagles.

The Pirates play host to Chaffee in the final regular season game next Tuesday.

"B" GAME

Matthews 83, East Prairie 23.

"A" GAME

MATTHEWS (89)

Ring 13, King 4, Hardin 12, Nunn 6, Hicks 18, Robinson 4, Brooks 17, Pierson 2, Bishop 13. FG-39, FG-11, PF-16. Totals 89.

EAST PRAIRIE (39)

Davis 6, Bennett 4, Mason 3, Hodges 11, Smith 7, Risenhoover 6, Christian 0, Banks 2. FG-17, FT-5, PF-16. Totals 37.

Score by quarters:

Matthews	25	19	25	20
East Prairie	11	9	13	6

Rebels Tap Bearcats

DEXTER - Richland rebounded from a basketball loss last Saturday to Sikeston and took a 65-48 victory over the host Bearcats last night. The Rebels also capped the B game, 26-24.

Notching their 13th win against 11 losses, the Rebels of Coach Charlie Pardon jumped into an early 14-10 A game lead and were never outscored on their way to victory.

A 23-point production by the Rebs' big Dean Williamson combined with 15 points by Tommy Davis, 11 points by Stan Gaylord, and 10 points by Rick Fowler proved to be the winning margin.

The Guethle brothers, Harlen and David, led the Bearcats scoring attack with spreads of 14 and 13 points respectively.

On the hot shooting of Rebel Forward Williamson in the second quarter, the Rebels jumped into an 11-point lead only to have it cut at intermission to 28-19.

The Rebels B squad ran their record to 19-3 for the season. Brown led the Rebs in scoring with nine points and shared high game honors with the Cats Ayers, who also hit nine.

"A" GAME

Richland (65)

Davis	15
Williamson	23
Fowler	10
Gaylord	11
Coinley	4
Scott	2

Dexter (48)

H. Guethle	14
Nichols	2
Dixon	3
D. Guethle	13
Cox	4
C. Corlies	5
Layton	3
Rankin	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Richland	14	14	11	26	65
Dexter	10	9	9	20	48

Howardville Overpowers Hayti Central

HAYTI -- The Howardville Hawks overpowered Hayti Central, 88-57, in a basketball game Tuesday night.

With Little and Ealy providing rebounding strength and Little and Thomas each surpassing the 20-point mark, the Hawks had little trouble with the host team. Glasper, Freeman and Thomas combined to steal the ball 34 times for the Hawks.

Howardville is now 17-5 for the season.

In the B game the Hawks won, 46-28.

HOWARDVILLE (88)

Howardville -- Little 24; Thomas 22; Freeman 10; Hues 9; Glasper 7; Farr 1; Sisson 5; Ealy 8. FG-37, FG-13, PF-15.

HAYTI CENTRAL (57)

Miller 6; Frank 22; Edwards 4; Guante 8; Starks 15; Kuykendoll 2; FG-21; PF-15; PF-12.

Score by quarters:

Howardville	16	22	17	33
Hayti Central	11	17	15	12

Parma Takes Defeat After Final Buzzer

PARMA -- A free throw by Mike Yarbro after regulation time ran out gave the Broseley Tigers a 69-68 basketball victory last night. The visitors also took the B-game, 51-37.

Parma was playing without the services of James Gibson, the Pirates' six foot, four inch center, who has been its leading scorer and rebounder this season. It fell back 16-12 in the first quarter but surged back in the third quarter to take the lead.

Broseley held a 35-32 lead at intermission but Parma took over with a 22-point third period lead while holding it to 15 and took a 54-50 lead going into the final period.

Parma fell in the final period, being outscored 19-14.

Gildschmidt led the Tigers in the scoring column with 21 points. Broseley also missed its leading scorer, Page. He was out with an injured wrist.

Lutes and Foster paced the Pirates' attack with 25 and 18 points respectively. Foster played his best game of the season. He pulled 18 rebounds.

"B" GAME

Broseley 51, scoring: Beans 11.
Parms 37, Scoring: Hillis 19.
Score by quarters:

Broseley	8	16	15	12
Parma	16	4	8	9

"A" GAME

BROSELEY (69)

Taylor 13, Goldschmidt 22, J. Yarbro 12, M. Yarbro 8, White 8, Barnett 6, FG-23, FT-22, PF-11.

PARMA (68)

Newell 2, Foster 18, Lutes 25, Womack 9, Moore 2, McClung 8, Biggs 2, Walker 2. FG-29, FT-10, PF-21.

Eagles Post 23rd

CHAFFEE - Oran's Eagles ran its basketball record to 23-3 last night by taking 68-50 varsity victory. The Eagles took a 63-54 junior varsity win.

John Johnson continued his great scoring for the Eagles last night in the A game. He poured in 24 points and pulled 21 rebounds. He was assisted in by three other starters. Don Evans netted 13, Fred Johnson hit as did Kirby Hahn.

Chaffee stayed in contention in the first half, trailing 33-30 at intermission but a bad third period spelled the difference as it hit a cold streak and netted only seven points while the Eagles poured in 16.

Wessell hit 24 points in leading the Red Devils in scoring.

Chaffee is one and 17 for the season, but has a better team than its record shows. It has dropped close games to the top teams in the area.

"A" GAME

Oran (68)

J. Johnson	24
Evans	13
F. Johnson	10
Hahn	10
Goesche	2
Hanley	4
Worton	5

Chaffee (50)

Wessel	24
Heeb	8
Steimle	5
Scheeter	2
Duniphan	1
Scheffer	1
Eichhorn	9

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oran	15	18	16	19	68
Chaffee	11	19	7	13	50

In three seasons of harness racing, Bret Hanover earned a record $922,616. The pacer won 62 of 68 races and was retired.

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New Madrid County Residents Call or Mail Your News to Don Roberts Hatley Apts. Number 3 SH 8-2238



FRUSTRATION IS having your layup shot blocked by an opponent. Lee Watson (30) of Bell City is hampered by an unidentified Scott Central player's defensive move and is unable to get off the shot. Scott Central had little trouble defeating the Cubs at Bell City Tuesday night, 77-61.

Puxico Ekes Past Neelyville 56—55

NEELYVILLE - The Puxico Indians raided Neelyville last night and swept two basketball games from the host Pirates. The Indians sneaked away with the A game, winning by one point, 56-55, and the B contest, 43-34. This was Neelyville' second consecutive loss by one point.

Scoring 20 and 18 points respectively, King and Norris led the visiting Indians past the determined Neelyville team. Neelyville held a half point edge on their guest by one point, leading 28-27. Hitting a hard spot and having trouble finding the hoop in the third period, Neelyville let the Indians get a back-breaking lead of 13 points. This proved to be the deciding quarter as the Pirates were not able to overcome this deficit.

Parker led the Neelyville quintet in the scoring bracket hitting 22 points followed by Fields with 18.

NEELYVILLE (55)

Stone 3, Fields 18, Parker 22, Robinson 2, Clay 10. FG-19, FT 17, PF 9.

PUXICO (56)

King 20, Mattingly 11, Zoll 1, Norris 18, Anthony 6. FG-19, FT-8, PF-21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Puxico	12	15	20	9
Neelyville	15	13	12	15

Delta Slips Past Woodland

DELTA -- With three games remaining in their regular scheduled basketball season the Delta Bob-cats raised their record to the 500 mark, winning their 10th game last night.

The Bobcats swept a double header from the Woodland Cardinals, taking the A game 85-65, and downing the B Redbirds 57-42.

Delta jumped out to a nine point lead at the break, hitting 68 per cent of their shots from the field in the first half of the A contest. The Cats continued to increase their score in the second half with the assistance of Below and Cook. Below dumped 29 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Cook swished 18 points and raked in nine rebounds.

Mark Crader paced his team's scoring with 33 points. Hahn netted 16 for the Cardinals.

DELTA (85)

Below 29, Cook 18, Eakins 13, Kite 10, Burnett 7, Cox 4, Dooley 2, Hodges 1, McIntosh 1. FG-32, FT-21, PF-22.

WOODLAND (65)

M. Crader 33, Hahn 16, Woodfin 6, Torbet 4, Filer 3, J. Crader 2, Crites 1. FG-22, FT-21, PF-19.

Cage Scoreboard

Oran 68, Chaffee 50
Matthews 89, East Prairie 39
Scott Central 77, Bell City 61
Bloomfield 60, New Madrid 26
Richland 65, Dexter 48
Howardville 88, Hayti Central 57
Delta 85, Woodland 65
Puxico 56, Neelyville 55
Broseley 69, Parma 68
Bernie 47, Lilbourn 42
Charleston 61, St. Henry 40

American Announces Gas Price—Increase

CHICAGO (AP) -- The American Oil Co. has joined a number of other firms in boosting its gasoline prices to wholesalers. It also has suggested a one center per gallon increase in pump prices.

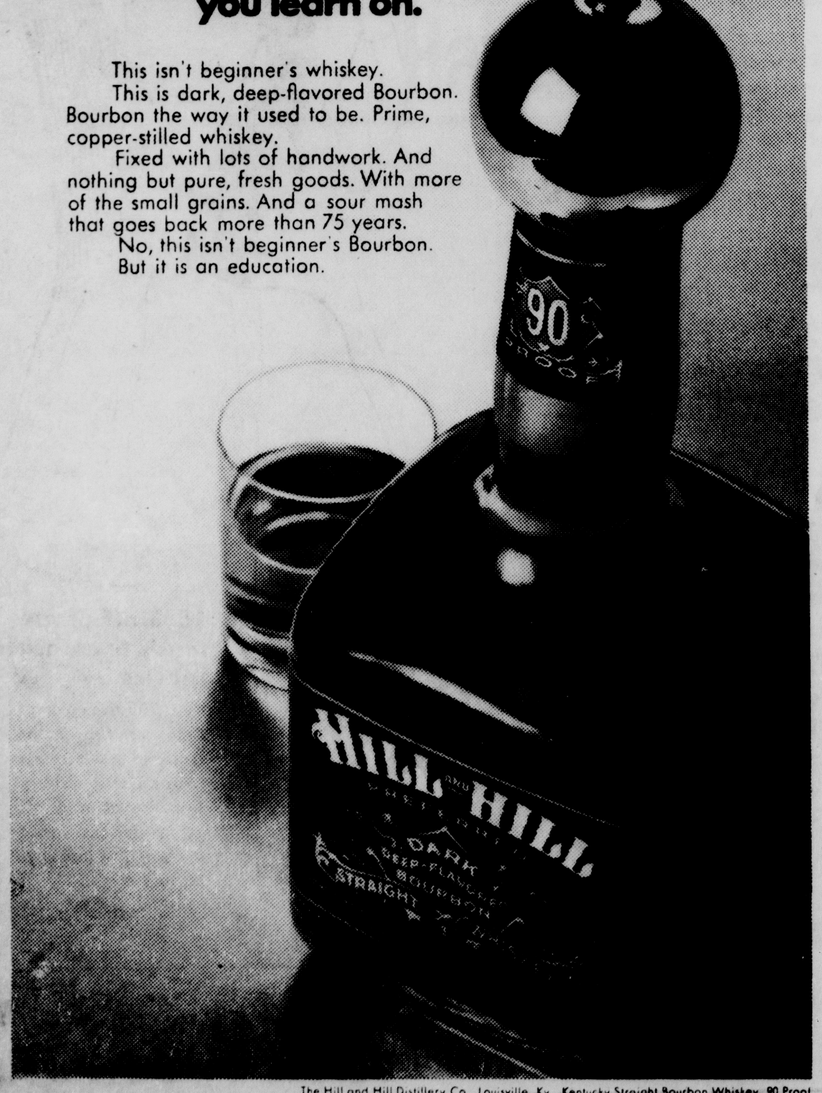
American said dealers will be charged an additional .6 cent a gallon and wholesalers .25 cents beginning today in a 21-state area including Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

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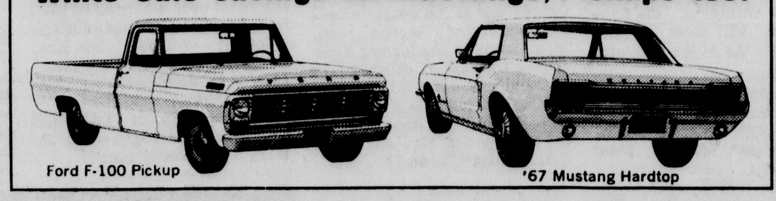
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Bloomfield Shuts Down New Madrid

BLOOMFIELD -- Sharpening up for its meeting with Houston Saturday night, the Bloomfield Wildcats used a stingy defense and a devastating offense to lick the visiting New Madrid Indians 60-26 in basketball action last night.

New Madrid opened with a 21-18 junior varsity victory.

Andy Bullinger and Junior Rainwater combined in the A game to score 30 points, four more than the entire New Madrid squad. They netted 17 and 13 points respectively.

The Wildcats opened up a 10-0 lead and held the Indians scoreless until three minutes to go in the first period, and ended the period with a 17-4 lead.

Eddy and Ross each netted six points to take highscoring honors for the Indians.

This victory was the Wildcats 19th for the season to go with six defeats.

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD 60

Bullinger 17, Corse 6, Rainwater 13, Chasteen 9, Williams 2, Dave Swindle 0, Bell 2, Doyle Swindle 6, Underwood 5.

Totals FG -- 24, FT -- 12, PF -- 14. T -- 60.

NEW MADRID -- 26

Matthia 4, Tucker 2, Gaddy 3, Johnson 4, Faulkner 1, Eddy 6, Ross 6, Crebs 0.

Totals FG -- 10, FT -- 6, PF -- 20, T -- 26.

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	17	18	13	12	60
N. Madrid	4	8	4	10	26

Relief Organization Gets New Name

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Christian Rural Overseas Program CROP is changing its name to Church World Service Community Appeals.

The organization, which began in Kansas 20 years ago as the "Wheat for Relief" appeal, has distributed food, seed and fertilizer to people in more than 40 nations.

Albert Farmer, director, said the name is being changed because the agency seeks aid from city people as well as farmers.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which three delegates to the Constitutional Convention refused to sign the Constitution?

A—George Mason and Edmund Randolph of Virginia, and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts.

Q—What is "pork-barrel" legislation?

A—Bills which are enacted to provide appropriations for political purposes to a special group or region of the country are so-termed by opponents of the legislation.

Answers Supplied for 10 Most Asked Tax Questions

WASHINGTON AP -- What questions do taxpayers ask most frequently?

The Internal Revenue Service said today these are the top 10 in their approximate order of frequency:

1. How much gasoline and sales tax can I deduct?

That depends on where you live. The instruction sheets sent to taxpayers by IRS contain tables listing the average deductions in each case.

2. Should I use form 1040 — long form — or 1040A — short form?

Only persons with incomes less than $10,000 who use the standard deduction can use the short form. A third requirement is that income must consist of wages subject to the withholding tax and not more than $200 in other income. All others must use the long form.

3. How can I obtain a W2 form from my employer?

By contacting the employer or former employer.

4. When will I get my refund?

Normally in about five to six weeks after you file the return if it includes all the necessary information.

5. Who must file a return?

Every citizen or resident of the country who had $600 or more income last year. The income minimum is $1,200 if a person is 65 or over.

6. Who is considered a dependent?

Generally a person who received more than half his support from the taxpayer, had less than $600 income — exceptions are a child under 19 and a full-time student — did not file a joint return with another person, was a member of your household or used your home as his main abode or was related to you in a variety of ways including niece, nephew or stepfather.

7. Are auto tags and driver licenses deductible?

Only that part of an auto tag which is based on the value of the automobile is deductible and can be listed as a personal property tax. Drivers' licenses are not deductible.

8. How do I compute retirement income credit?

There are two computation methods spelled out in the instruction sheet or in a separate 50-cent IRS publication called "Your Federal Income Tax."

9. Are utility taxes deductible?

Federal taxes on utility bills are not deductible but some state and local levies might be under certain conditions.

10. What are the medical deductions?

Payments to doctors, dentists, nurses and other professional practititoners, hospital costs, false teeth, eyeglasses, medical appliances and health insurance premiums are among the medical deductions. For persons under 65 only those medical costs exceeding 3 per cent of gross income can be deducted. Any costs reimbursed by insurance must be excluded.



(NEA Telephotos)

COLLECTORS ITEMS both, a Picasso painting and postage stamp brought high prices. The Fort Worth, Tex., Art Center was high bidder at $105,000 for Picasso's "Reclining Nude Reading," left, at an auction raising funds for restoration of art works damaged in recent Italian floods. At right, one mistake was worth $35,000—the price paid by philatelist Raymond Weill, New Orleans, for a U.S. 15-cent stamp nearly a century old. The center painting (The Landing of Columbus) is inverted. Only three copies are known to exist.

JUMP SUIT

A singing group on tour in Australia, wanting to see some aborigines, drove into the bush country where, on a bumpy road, their car hit a kangaroo. They got out and saw that the victim appeared to be stone-dead. They dragged the animal off the road and propped it against a tree. Then they took turns being photographed with it. One of the group took off his expensive sports jacket and draped it on the beast. He jammed a costly fedora on the kangaroo's head. He was posing beside the bedizened victim when the kangaroo shook his head, pulled himself together and took off across country.

Dave Guard.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gray Ridge CAA Report

GRAY RIDGE - The community action agency seven-month summary report for Richland township shows the following:

Two hundred thirty three surveys (840 persons) of indigent families; 199 visitors to the neighborhood service center; 63 referrals; 37 casework interviews; 136 follow-up home visits.

Five boys enrolled in Job Corps (two in training); seven girls enrolled in Job Corps (all in training centers); transportation provided for 81 persons for commodities; transportation provided for 97 persons in need of a doctor; 14 referals to county welfare (seven have received assistance); four referals to MDTA (two are in training.)

22 families have received clothing donated to the center; one referal to Lions Club for help for a family who had no fuel (coal was ordered for family); helped Lions Club deliver 47 baskets of food and toys for Christmas; have 44 preschool children enrolled in nursery school at center four days a week; sponsored senior citizens Christmas party with 85 persons attending.

Wright Speaks To Kiwanians

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis club met Thursday night with 11 members present, and two guests, Odell Lacy, Cub Scout master, and C. D. Wright of Lilbourn, Kiwanis lieutenant governor. Wright showed slides about Kiwanis and gave a talk.

A committee for Cub Scouts was selected, with Charles Menees as chairman. Other committee members are Joe Donner, Melvin Clark, D. L. Fisher, Royce Ayers and Charles Rauch.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hill and Eddie, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lefler and children, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindzy Walls and children, Matthews.

IN MOST places nowadays, risking life and limb with Fourth of July fireworks is illegal. You have to use an automobile.

Changing Times

A FARMER FRIEND says if he fills his barn with grain he gets mice; if he leaves it empty he gets actors.

Bill Vaughan

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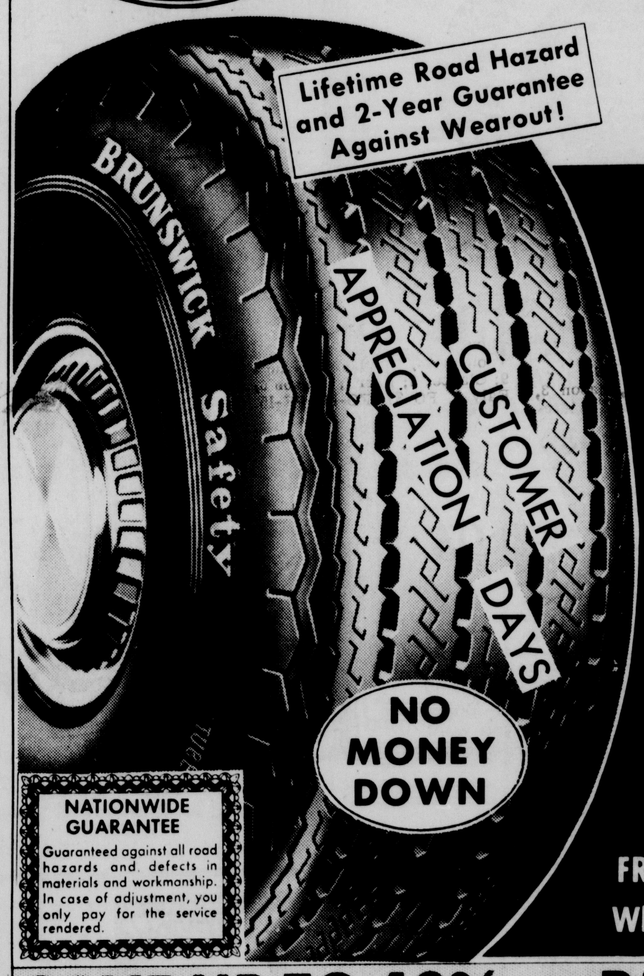
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Pontiac '61-'64 (single)	17.25	9.88	12.55
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The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

To draw a physical analogy, if the marital bond were viewed as a chain binding one spouse to the other, each State in which one of the spouses is domiciled has the right to cut the chain, and a chain cut at either end is still cut. However, a State at one end of the chain has the right to examine the jurisdiction of the State at the other end of the chain, notwithstanding the latter State's courts have asserted that the spouse there was in fact domiciled in it.

The right of the State where the spouses have their permanent home to re-examine a finding of domicile made by the courts of a sister State would leave the effectiveness of a migratory divorce in a precarious position. However, three years after the second Williams case was decided, the United States Supreme Court narrowed the scope for such re-examination greatly. In Sherrer v. Sherrer, the Court had before it a case where both spouses, and not merely one, had litigated the issue of domicile in Florida. It held that the losing spouse was not free to relitigate this issue in another State. It said:

We believe that in permitting an attack on the Florida divorce decree which again put in issue petitioner's Florida domicile and in refusing to recognize the validity of that decree, the Massachusetts courts have asserted a power which cannot be reconciled with the requirements of due faith and credit. We believe that assurances that such a power will be exercised sparingly and wisely render it no less repugnant to the constitutional commands.

It is one thing to recognize as permissible the judicial re-examination of findings of jurisdictional fact where such findings have been made by a court of a sister State which has entered a divorce decree in ex parte proceedings. It is quite another thing to hold that the vital rights and interests involved in divorce litigation may be held in suspense pending the scrutiny by courts of sister States of findings of jurisdictional fact made by a competent court in proceedings conducted in a manner consistent with the highest requirements of due process and in which the defendant has participated. We do not conceive it to be in accord with the purposes of the full faith and credit requirements to hold that a judgment rendered under the circumstances of this case may be required to run the gantlet of such collateral attack in the courts of sister States before its validity outside of the State which rendered it is established or rejected. The vital interests are involved in divorce litigation indicates to us that it is a matter of greater rather than lesser importance that there should be a place to end such litigation. And where a decree of divorce is rendered by a competent court under the circumstances of this case, the obligation of full faith and credit requires that such litigation should end in the courts of the State in which the judgment was rendered.

This rule has been extended to bar a daughter by her deceased father's first wife from attacking a subsequent divorce and thus the validity of a later re-marriage by him in a will contest with a surviving wife of that remarriage, and thus foreclosing the daughter from contending that the surviving wife was not in fact a wife who could elect to take a portion of the estate left to the daughter by will. The ground for this decision was that since the courts of the State where the divorce was granted considered the daughter bound by her father's contest of the question of domicile of his wife in that State, all other States must consider the daughter equally bound.

The effect of these rulings is to foreclose most interested parties from attacking the validity of a migratory divorce if both spouses appear, personally or by attorney, in the courts of the State where the divorce is granted. The full faith and credit clause of the Constitution then forbids them from reopening the question of domicile elsewhere, and once domicile is established, the power of the State to grant the divorce has been established. Thus, migratory divorce in the United States is a creature of the requirements of full faith and credit which must be a State where it is litigated.

CAA to Meet At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The North New Madrid County community action will have a reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. All officers, advisory board and county board representatives will be elected.

Due to the bad weather Jan. 26 there were not enough low-income CAA members attending to have an election at the meeting. There must be at least one-third low-income members attending a meeting before an election can be held.

These CAA members are all the residents from the Matthews, Canalou and Morehouse area.

To Recommend Funds For Migrant Workers

PORTAGEVILLE -- One-hundred - and - fifty persons attended the public hearing and meeting Monday night at Portageville on a proposed program to provide basic education and preemployment training for migrant workers in the Bootheel area. At least 100 of those present were migrants.

Joe Rowley of Jefferson City, director of the OEO technical advisory office for Missouri, served as chairman.

He said he called the public hearing in the Bootheel area because the proposal for a program to work with migrant and seasonal farm workers has been kicking around about 18 months back and forth from Washington to Missouri and that it is a program demanding enthusiastic support of all if it is to work.

He expressed extreme dissatisfaction in the way the state agencies, such as the State Department of Education and Manpower Development Training Administration -- who originally were involved in helping write the proposal -- had been cut out in the revised proposal which is now pending waiting Sargent Shriver's signature.

He asked Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, secretary protem of the board of directors of the Missouri Association for Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc., to give a brief summary of the proposed project. Chapman described the program as one of basic education and preemployment training designed for 200 home - based migratory and seasonal farm workers in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

He mentioned that the program was originally designed to begin in the middle of November of last year and continue for a five - month's period, but due to Congressional cutbacks and fiscal uncertainties of all agencies involved, the program has been reduced and rewritten with a hoped - for beginning date of January 15.

Rowley introduced three speakers from Jefferson City and one from Lilbourn. Each said he was heartily in favor of the program although each one had questions concerning the aspects of the particular proposal. They were: Burl Cummins of the Office of Employment Security; Dr. Burton Wheeler, vocational education department; William Graham, coordinate of adult basic education for Missouri, all of Jefferson City; and David Ragan of Delmo Housing Corporation at Lilbourn.

Each said he recognized the need, but expressed extreme caution about conducting a program without technical assistance of the proper agencies.

During a question and answer period, Leon Saalwaechter of Portageville raised the question of a possible conflict with the needs of growers. David Humes of Hayti stressed the urgency of a program from the migrants' point of view.

Chapman assured Rowley that the state agencies could have representation on the board of directors instead of being on a state technical advisory committee to MAMOS.

Father Wallace Ellinger of Kennett spoke of the urgency of the program and reminded the audience the program would be designed to help build up the community and labor force and could not conflict with the needs of the local growers for manpower since the program is designed for those who would otherwise be in the migrant stream in such states as Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin and others.

Rowley said that this being the case, he would recommend to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes that the program be funded with the assurance that details, now in disagreement, would be worked out as the program developed. Some $300,000 would be requested for the current fiscal year. Rowley said the next step would be for Gov. Hearnes to contact the OEO office in Washington and attempt to reach an agreement with them.

4—H Charter Night March 3

NEW MADRID -- The 20th annual 4-H club charter night program for New Madrid County is scheduled for March 3 in the new high school auditorium on highway 61 north.

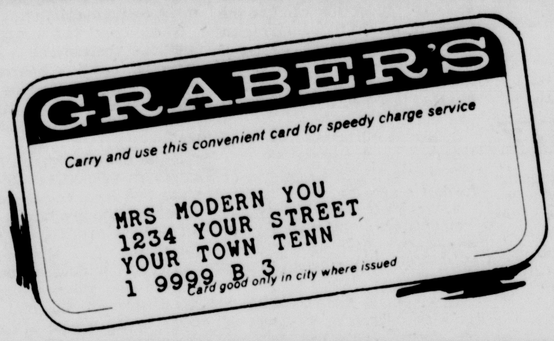
Tribute will be paid to every 4-H Club leader in the county and to those clubs which have made special achievements. Honors, awards and recognition will be given to club members, who have done good work in projects, activities and club work.

Each 4-H leader will receive an award presented by the university extension council.

The 4-H clover award will be presented to each 4-H leader who is serving for five, 10, 15 or more years.

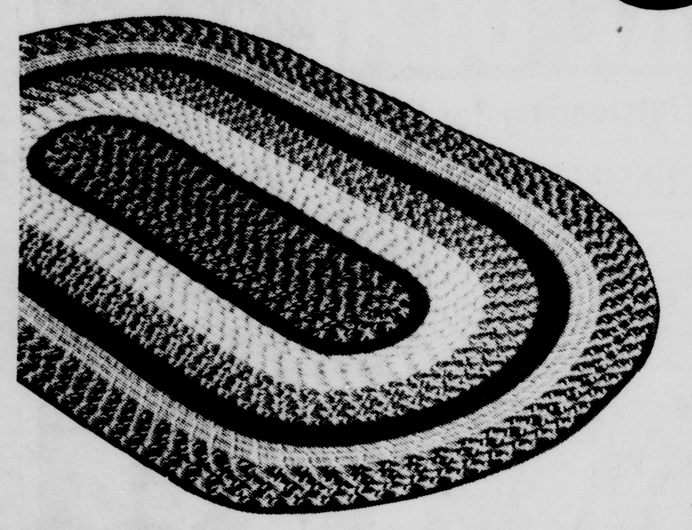
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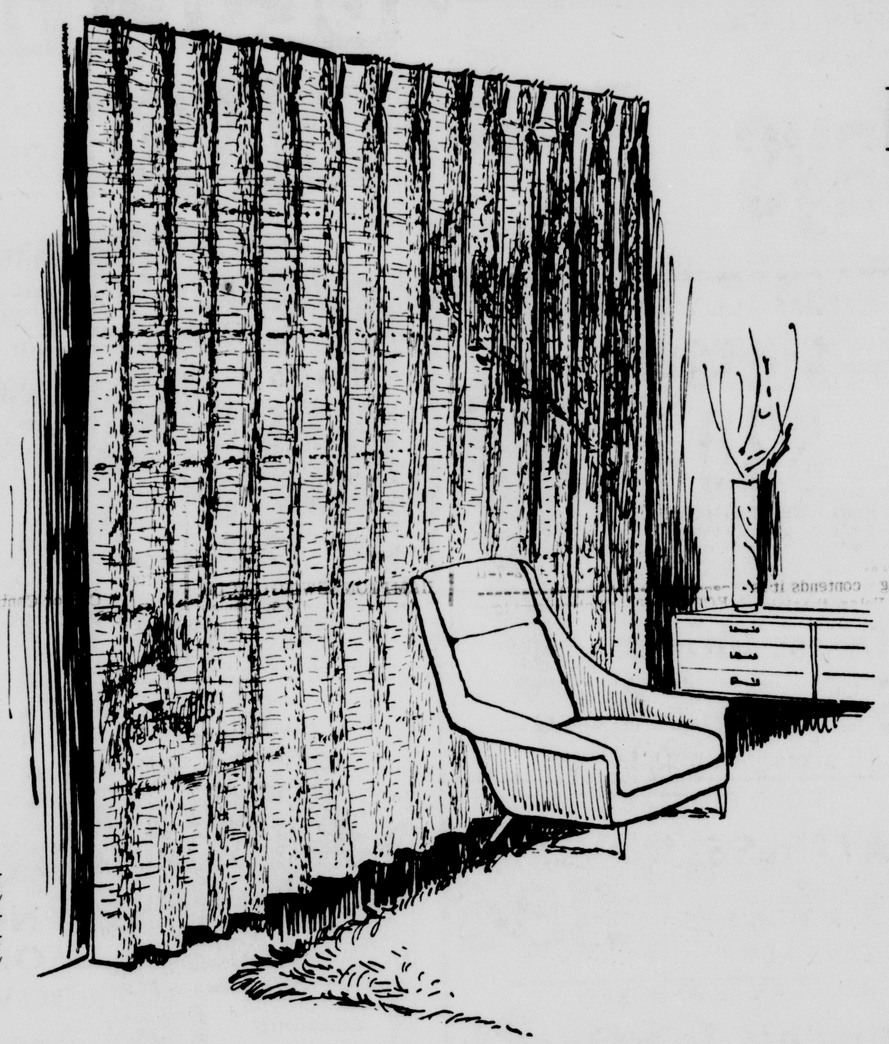


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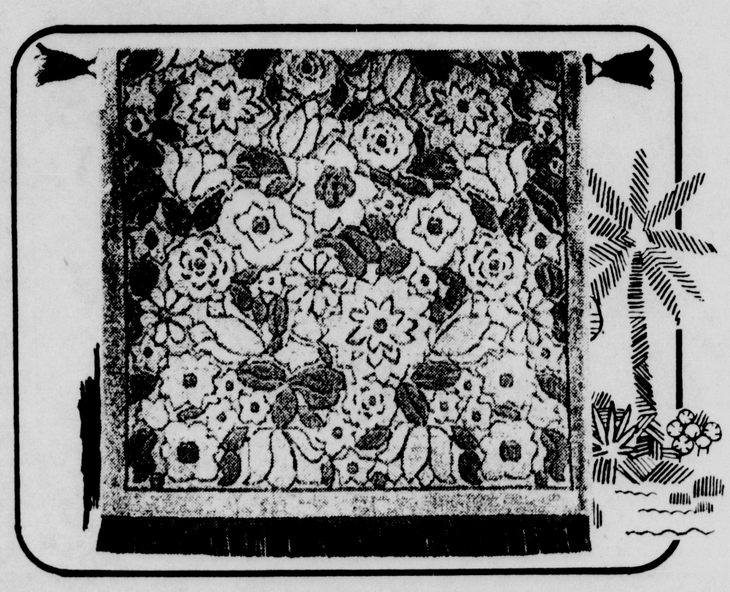
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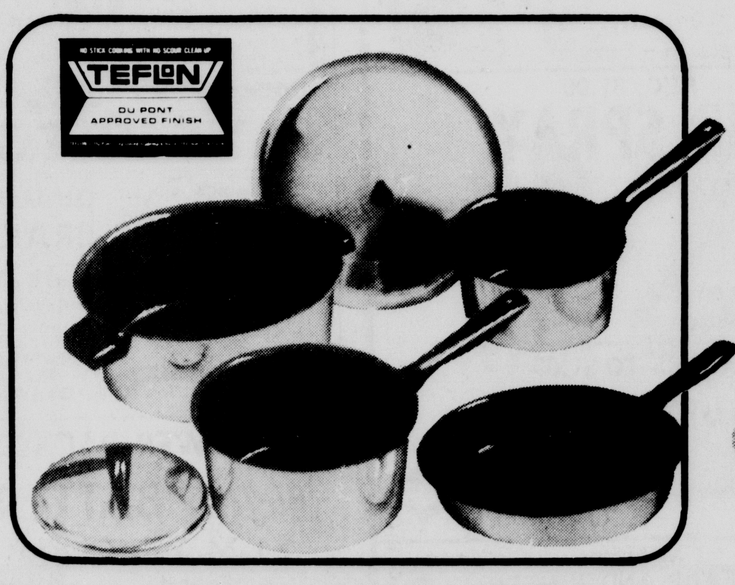
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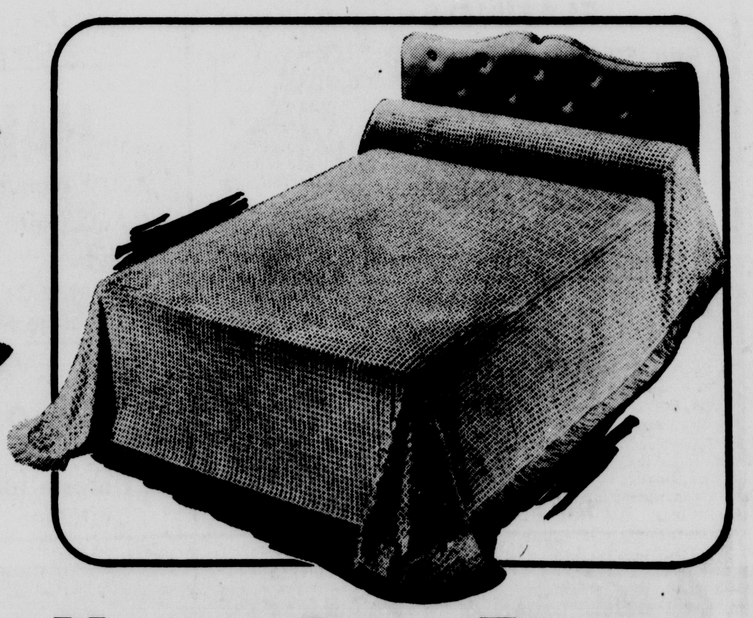


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Tax compact could save state government

By Donald Keough

"Do you want the end of state government?"

The answer to that question and the future of state governments lie in the outcome of the legislation pending before the current session of the Missouri General Assembly.

So contend Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue. They are the sponsors of Senate Bill 3 which if passed, takes Missouri into the Multistate Tax Compact.

The story behind the birth of the compact is the story of the increasing tensions between the Federal government and the states.

At issue is the power of taxation. And as Spradling says: "Once you give away your power to tax, you give away your power to govern."

First, the problem.

As is almost typical in these times, the catalyst was the United States Supreme Court.

In 1959, the high court affirmed in the Northwest Portland Cement and Stockham Valve cases that states and local taxing jurisdictions had power to tax products of corporations even though the property of the corporation did not rest physicially within the taxing authority.

The court reaffirmed this decision again in the 1961 Scripto Case.

The most common form of this type of taxation is the use tax, a form of the sales tax.

For example, should you order a lawnmower from Spiegle's in Chicago, you would pay a three per cent tax -- a use tax similar to the Missouri sales tax.

Even though Spiegle's has no physical property in the state, Missouri, under the high court's decisions, has authority to levy the tax.

And proceeds from the tax go into the state treasury.

Within months after the Scripto decision, large and powerful corporations set to work lobbying Congress. They argued that they were being unfairly taxed by the states. They contended that in many cases they were being taxed on more than 100 per cent of their income.

And here's how that works:

When a corporation operates in several states, a state determines how much of that corporation's business is done within the state and taxes accordingly.

For example, Missouri may decide that 43 per cent of Monsanto's business is done here. New York may decide 37 per cent is done there and New Jersey may decide 26 per cent is done there. That adds up to 106 per cent.

And the revenue could also be true. Corporations could take advantages of low taxing states, especially in the South, and end up paying less than 100 per cent.

The hurting corporations journeyed to Washington and requested Congress to establish a uniform system of taxation.

After several years of study by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, the result was the Willis Bill.

Without going into the bill's ramifications, it gives complete authority to the Federal government to regulate the states taxation of interstate corporations.

While the Willis Bill did not set rates of state taxation or give the Federal government authority to do so, it did say the Federal government could prohibit state and local taxing authorities from levying certain types of taxes.

This simply means, Spradling says, that the Federal government could tell Missouri it could not levy a use tax. Or any other type of taxation of interstate corporations.

Conceivably under the Willis Bill, Spradling says, Missouri could lose up to $50 million a year in general revenue.

Congress did not act upon the Willis Bill, Spradling said, during its last session. But the failure to act was a matter more of time than opposition, Spradling believes.

The states moved quickly to counter this new Federal move to alter the Federal-State rleation. Their answer is the Multistate Tax Compact-- a compact that probably will be before 38 legislatures this year for adoption.

Now to the compact, what it does, and how it will operate.

The Multistate Tax Commission is the states answer to regulation of taxes on interstate corporations. The commission will provide uniform tax regulation. It will insure that no taxpayer is taxed on more than 100 per cent of its income.

The compact answers the objections of the large corporations. It is in control of the states rather than the Federal government. And, the compact has within it several checks and balances basically preserving the authority of the individual states.

The compact's commission is composed of one member from each state, normally the person in charge of the state department collecting interstate corporation taxes.

In Missouri, that would now be Thomas A. David, director of the Department of Revenue.

The compact provides each state may designate an official alternate. It also provides that a state's attorney general or his representative may attend meetings of the compact commission to advise the state's representative. However, the attorney general does not have a vote on the commission's proceedings.

Full authority to govern under provisions of the compact is vested in the commission. It may hire a professional staff and establish an executive comand establish an executive committee.

Going beyond authority given to other compacts now in existence, the multi-state tax commission has authority to establish rules and regulations implementing powers given in it the compact.

However, each state has the authority to veto - a new rule or regulation. And here's how that works.

Should the commission establish a new rule, each state legislature is notified. If one house does not veto the new rule 60 days after the legislature goes into session, then the rule is regarded as accepted by the state.

And it only takes one veto from any one of the compact's state members to kill the proposed rule or regulation. Under that provision, it is assumed new rules and regulations will be of a rather uncontroversial nature.

Built into the compact is the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act which sets up uniform taxation of interstate corporations. It was this act that was defeated during the last session of the Missouri General Assembly.

The act was objected to primarily by two large corporations who do extensive business in Missouri -- Monsanto Chemical Co. and the owners of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Both companies reported the uniform taxation act would in effect increase their taxes. It is believed these two corporations are among those taking advantage of some of the low taxing states.

At the urging of Sen. Jones, Sen. Spradling championed an option which was written into the compact during its formation in New Orleans. Spradling was present at that meeting.

A corporation could elect to choose either the uniform tax law or could take the old state tax rate.

With the option written into the compact, Jones says the objections of large corporations are removed from passage of the compact. And, Jones says, this is the removal of the major obstacle to passage.

Perhaps some explanation is needed here.

You remember that earlier in this article, it was noted that some states objected to state taxation because they felt they were paying taxes on more than 100 per cent of their income. Yet, you will remember, there were a number of corporations who took advantage of low taxing states and were paying less than 100 per cent.

The uniform tax law would put everyone on a 100 per cent basis -- or at least as close to that as is humanly possible.

It is easy to see why those corporations paying less than 100 per cent would object to the uniform act.

But now under the Jones Option in the compact, they have the best of two possible worlds. Where they are paying less than 100 per cent, they can continue to do so and where they are paying more, they can elect to be taxed under the uniform act.

The compact has two other major sections. One provides for the establishment of cooperative audits and the other provides for an arbitration board.

Spradling says one of the problems for the states has always been determining how much business an interstate corporation does within a particular state.

States rarely have the time, he says, to audit a huge corporation's financial transactions to determine the amount of business done within a state. Normally, the states rely on the corporation's word.

And this, Spradling says, is like telling you that you could tell the Federal government how much money you would pay in taxes this year. Would you fudge? You might not but many others would.

And Spradling notes, if every state decided to do an audit on a huge corporation it would result in a great deal of inconvenience.

The compact gives the multistate tax commission authority to establish machinery for cooperative audits.

As an example, Missouri might decide it wants to know the ratio of business done in this state by Monsanto. It requests the commission to conduct the audit. And, under provisions of the compact, Missouri would pay the cost.

However, a number of states might also be interested in having the results of the audit. All would jointly share in the cost saving time and money not only to the states but to the corporation.

Now to the arbitration board.

Where there are taxes, there are going to be disputes.

The compact says that any taxpayer who elects to be taxed under the uniform provisions of the compact can appeal a state's taxation to the arbitration board.

For example, even though the compact sets up a uniform system of taxation, it does not establish the rate. That's up to each state.

Suppose a corporation is doing business in three states. And all three states are members of the multi - state tax compact.

Suppose the corporation believes its final taxes amounted to be taxed on 103 per cent of its income. The states refuse to change the tax bill. The corporation hops on the nearest plane to take its case to the multi - state tax commission's arbitration board.

The commission has already established its arbitration panel, presumably all of whom would be tax experts.

The corporation is allowed to pick one person to serve on the three - man arbitration panel who will hear the case. The states may pick another. And the two together may choose the third. If they fail to agree on the third choice, then that person is picked by lot from the members of the arbitration list.

The case is heard and decided in favor of the corporation. The panel reduces the tax charge, prorating it among the three states.

Here again, the compact goes beyond other compacts. Decisions of the arbitration panel are binding upon the states and cannot be appealed by the states. However, should the decision go against the taxpayer, the taxpayer has resort in the Federal courts who have jurisdiction over interstate compacts.

The multi-state tax commission has other broad powers. It has authority to subpoena. It has authority to request the assistance of law enforcement officers of member states. It has authority to use member states. It has authority to use member state courts. In its hearings, it has power to declare contempt and to enforce that contempt in member states courts.

The commission also has the authority to develop uniform tax forms. It is believed the creation of machinery to promote the availability to such forms to state and local tax administrators could do much to simplify a multi - state taxpayer's work.

But Spradling contends it is all necessary. Unless the states take constructive action in the taxation field, he says, that field will be pre - empted by the Federal government. And if that happens, that will be the end of state governments.

With that thought in mind, Spradling says it is absolutely essential that the compact be approved by this session of the Missouri General Assembly.

The Sunday News & Tribune, Jefferson City, Missouri

Malaria Immune To Known Drugs Hits Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A strain of malaria immune to available drugs is sweeping through Vietnam and has struck more than 10,000 Americans there in less than two years, according to a report by a Navy research team.

Slow-flying planes have been spraying over friendly Vietnamese territory in an effect to kill the larvae of the mosquitoes that carry the parsitic disease, the report said Monday.

Because slow planes would be shot down over enemy territory, special spray rigs for jets are being developed at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California. This would lead to a measure of mosquito control in Viet Cong territory that perhaps would later be taken over by friendly forces.

The report said that most of the 51/ cases of imported malaria in the United States last year came from Vietnam, that it has reached Guam and is moving through South Vietnam.

Missouri Schools to Enter Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Schools in Missouri will be among 152 colleges and universities participating in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program during the 1967-68 academic year.

The program helps graduate students work toward doctoral degrees in one of the space-related disciplines. A total of 3,370 graduate students will be receiving support under the program in September this year in colleges across the country.

Participating in the program will be the University of Missouri at Rolla and Columbia and St. Louis University.

In Genesis it says that it is not good for a man to be alone -- but sometimes it is a great relief.

John Barrymore

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For Rent - 2 bedroom house, gas heat, washer hook-up. 144 Bynum. Tel. GR 1-5652. 2-7-tf

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL -- Aluminum storm windows, most sizes. Cash sale price only $8.50 each E. C. Robinson Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

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SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 188 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Used 4 months. Buttonholes, Sews on buttons, overcasts, blindhems, makes decorative stitches, etc. Take over 14 payments of $5.68. See locally. Discount for cash. Write District Office Credit Dept. Box 250, Mounds City, Kansas. 2-7-4t

For Sale - 2 end tables. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call GR 1-0041. 2-4-6t

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.67 monthly on Necchi Zig-Zag Console. Makes Buttonholes, appliques, and monograms without attachment.

Also used machines from $15.00 up. One Zig-zag $29.95

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1566

For Sale - New Cresoted poles, 20 and 25 ft. lengths. Ideal for pole shed construction. Call SH 8-5571, Hartwell Gas & Appliance Co., New Madrid, Mo. 2-7-3t

9x9 VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE. Cash sale price only 7 cents each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

12x12 CEILING TILE -- Reg. 14 cents, Cash sale price only 10 cents each. E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-6-6t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER -- NOW making out schedule for new piano or organ students. If you or your children desire to learn in pleasant surroundings from experenced teacher, call GR 1-5899. After 5 p.m. call GRI- 4594 or GR 1-3548.

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE

593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hwy. in Hickman County Ky.

Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

AUCTION

LIQUIDATION SALE

Friday, Feb. 10, 1967 - 10 O'clock Sharp

BOB'S SALVAGE

Highway 61, North - Sikeston, Mo.

2 DOORS NORTH OF RUSTIC ROCK INN

Having lost my lease on the building $75,000 worth of merchandise has to go to the highest bidder regardless of price!

This will be one of the largest sales ever held in the six state area. We invite you as a buyer or as a visitor.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

1-Large Lot Office Equipment; 2-National Electric Checkout Cash Registers; 2-Electric Automatic Checkout Lanes; 1-Remmington 10-col. Calucator; 1-Royal full size Typewriter; 28 ft. Metal House Trailer (used); 500 yds. Upholstery Material; 2-Built-in Ovens and Cook Tops; 12-Refrigerators and Ranges; 5-China Cabinets, glass front (Thomasville and Drexel); 40-Metal Cabinets; 600 yds. Wall to Wall Carpet; 20-Dressers and Credenzas; 6-Chest of Drawers; 20-Office Chairs; 50-Pair Lamps; 20-Upholstered Chairs; 8-Sofas; 400-Gallons Paint; 2000 yds. Foam Carpet Padding; 20-Rolls Drapery Material; 6-5 and 7 pc. Dinette Sets; 125-Solid Wood Exterior Doors; 4000-Yds. Yard Goods; 150-Cases of Groceries; 12-Steel Builders Doors; 50-Steel Windows; 50-Cases Turpentine and Paint Thinner; 500-Steel Door Jams; 1-Large lot Car Parts; 50-Tail Pipes and Mufflers; 1-Large Lot Office Paper and Supplies; 25-Sheets Peg Board; 50-Squares Steel Siding (baked enamel); 150-Sheets Plywood and Paneling; 75-Sheets Sheetrock; 1-Lot of Styrfoam Insulation; 20-Anderson Window Walls; 100-Pr. Acme Men's Boots; 200-Pr. Men's Pants; 100-Pr. Men's Shoes; 250-Men's Shirts (famous brands); 75-Men and Boys' Jackets; 50-Reversible Rain Coats (men's and women's); 400 Pr. Women and Children's Shoes; 200 Pr. Sandles; 15-Work Jackets; 1-Lge. Lot Rubber Footwear; 25 Pr. Boy's Football Shoes; 12-Dining Room Tables; 6-Dinette Tables; 6-Glass Front Bookcases; 1-Paymaster Check Writer; 1-7-ft. Showcase (used); 18-4-ft. Sections Shop Shelving; 15-Hutch Tops; 20-Sets Box Springs & Mattresses; 25-Beds (full and half size); 25-Wood and Alum. Step Ladders; 50-Rolls of Cement Floor Covering; 6-Electric Sewing Machines; 12-Electric Blankets; 24-Thermo Blankets; 1-Lge. Lot Cannon Towels and Wash Cloths; 1-Lge. Lot Radios, Watches and Electric Shavers; 1-Trailer Truck load of Toys; 3-4x8 Hussman Produce Tables; 2-Office Desks (used); 100-Metal Utility Tables; 50-Typewriter Tables; 100-Fancy Lamp Shades; 1-Large Lot Throw Rugs; 1-Coke Box (used); 10-120-lb. Drums All Purpose Grease; 24-Rubber Garden Hose; 1-Large Lot Garden Hose (plastic); 1-Large Lot Tape; 24-Dozen Sun Glasses; 25-Dozen Ceramic Gift Items; 1-Lge. Lot Bamboo Place Mats and Leaf Rakes; 1-Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.

This is a partial list. Buy one item or a trailer truck load!

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

-SALE CONDUCTED BY -

McCURTER & MAYES AUCTION SERVICE
MALDEN, MO.
PHONE CR 6-3318

V. I. AUCTION COMPANY
WEST MEMPHIS, ARK.
PHONE: RE 5-6237

70 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE

In City Limits of Jackson, Mo.

One mile of water line and ½ - mile sewer already in. School located on land.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOHN FRED HARTLE
Jackson, Mo.
Phone CI3-4414

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 120 acre farm with 2 modern homes. Houses now renting for $60 and $70 each. New fence and pole barn. All in clover. Limed last year. 40 or 80 head of registered Black Angus cattle. 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road.
West Frankfort, Illinois, Area Code 618-9323569 or Sam Sweet, Area Code 618-6272685. 2-3-6t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES

250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1-9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

For Sale - 2 acres of ground in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR 1-1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

Elderly lady wants babysitting job. Call GR 1-1939. 2-4-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

Your town has been selected as one in which we need a representative for Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Prefer experienced agent. This is a career opportunity with new fringe benefits including free hospital. Write Manager, Pyramid Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 633, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-8-6t

Wanted -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In, 1805 E. Malone. 2-8-6t

MAKE MONEY in your spare time selling Avon. If you have 4 hours a day to spare from your home, call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-7-3t

TRUCK DRIVER

$2.05 per hour. Local driving. Apply in person.

HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCT CORP.
Sikeston, Mo.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Large Southeast Missouri jobber territory open. Vehicle allowance. Established accounts. All incentive furnished. Must be over 25 and bondable.

Call MR. BROWN
GR 1-3930
Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed.

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Large Great Dane. Male, tan with black face. Wearing black collar. GR 1-9445. Reward. 2-7-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

FOR
Electrical Work
Motor Repairing
AND
Water Pump Repairs
CALL
D & S ELECTRIC
GR 1-4739 707 Frisco
Sikeston
nite, Call Cliff Collier
GR 1-4340

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. Registered Poodles. GR 1-1051. 2-7-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3622. 1-18-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1965 Chevrolet Carry - all. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 139 N. West St. 2-8-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966, 250 C.C. Harley Davison. Take up payments. GR 1-2456 after 5:30. 2-8-tf

For Sale - 1954 Pontiac, $95. 1961 Ford Fairlane, radio, heater and air, $395.00. GR 1-2223. 2-7-3t

For Sale - 1957 frostmint Jaquar XK140M. Body, Motor, Transmission excellent. New top, interior, carpets, tires. Call GR 1-0385 after 5. 2-8-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

SINCE IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE to personally contact each and every one who extended comfort and consolation after the death of my beloved sister, Kathryn Valies Rilies, we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks. May God bless you all.
MRS. SALLY TIPPEN 2-8-1t

THE FAMILY OF Robert J. Hall wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neithbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our father. Special thanks to Rev. C. D. Butler, Murray Lane Baptist Church and Rev. Dock of Diehlstadt Baptist Church for their kindnesses. 2-8-1t

IN MEMORIAM

In precious memory of our dear son and my only brother T-5 Donald J. Richardson who gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945. In World War II.

Twenty two years have passed, Since God called him to rest.

A Precious memory of the one we hold so dear to us.

That glad reunion day we shall see him again.

Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Morehouse, Missouri, and only brother Chief Warrant Officer C. W. Richardson U. S. Navy.

Swift AGRI chemicals

Announces Bulk AMMONIA NITRATE

Now Available at

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.

Save Time! Save Labor! Save Dollars!

Come in and discuss your fertilizer needs with James Lawless today. A good supply of Field Spreaders available now!

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Guys & Dolls
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THUNDERING JETS	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Golden Idol
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30- Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Electronics is our only business.
It's the service after the sale that counts.
VERBLE'S T.V. GR 1-5688 Vanduser, Mo.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, February 8, 1967

When Christ came into the world, he said, "Sacrifices and offering thou has not desired, but a body has thou prepared for me." (Hebrews 10:5 RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, help us to offer unto Thee the sacrifice Thou desirest most- ourselves. May we think of Thee, speak for Thee go where Thou dost direct, and work for Thee as we have opportunity. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who offered His life in sacrifice for us. Amen.

IF YOU CAN TELL the difference between good advice and bad advice, you don't need advice.

Okmulgee, Okla., Rotary Club Bulletin

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
February 8, 1917

Ed Effrein leaves Sunday for Farmington to assume the duties of a shoe salesman in the Karsh Shoe Store of that city. Ed has been in our city for some time and has many friends who will be sorry to learn of his departure.

Joe Mathis has resigned his position in the Farmers Supply Hardware and accepted one in the Farmers Supply Co.

40 Years Ago
February 8, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and family tendered a surprise dinner to Mrs. Walter Kendall last Saturday in honor of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. Charles O. Scott was agreeably surprised last Monday, when the following served dinner at her home in honor of her birthday; Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Miss Letha Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentles and daughter, Mrs. John LaFont, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Bob McCarty, Mrs. Homer Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tongate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. Charles Bratton and Verna Mae, Ward and Pauline Bratton.

C.J. Mathis, manager of the South Side Kroger Store, moved his family to this city Monday from Cairo. Mrs. Mathis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hopkins will be sorry to learn of their departure for Eldorado, Ill., this week. They will be definitely located for some time.

30 Years Ago
February 8, 1937

A son was born on February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anthony at their home on one of the E.P. Coleman farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and sons moved into their brick bungalow on Prosperity street Wednesday.

A baby daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant at their home on the Chas. F. McMullin farm north of Sikeston. This is the fifth child and the first daughter in the family.

20 Years Ago
February 8, 1947

Miss Ann Draughon and Joseph Matthews were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Draughon, 658 North Ranney avenue.

Herman H. O'Daniel, 49 years old, well-known resident of Smith Addition and for some years engaged in the trucking business here, died at his home Thursday night, January 39th, the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, jr., and son, Jimmy, will move February 10 into the home recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Belk, 713 East Gladys street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belk of 713 East Gladys street, moved to Cairo, Ill., Friday.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE QUIET WIFE

When Pat told his friends that he was satisfied with his marriage, what he really meant was that he had all he wanted of it. For every time his wife got angry at him, she'd storm out of the room like a 10-year-old boy who had been told to wash his hands before dinner and she'd lock herself in the bedroom or go down to the basement where she'd pout and sulk for days. Finally, Pat tossed in the towel and sued to end his marriage on the grounds of "extreme cruelty."

"She was so sulky," he complained to a judge, "she belonged on a race track. But even worse, every time she'd pout and sulk she wouldn't talk to me for days and months."

"Most men would consider it a blessing if their wives wouldn't talk to them," answered Pat's wife. "That's not extreme cruelty. Extreme cruelty is when someone beats up someone, and I never laid a hand on Pat."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Pat the victim of extreme cruelty and end his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Pat was granted a reprieve from his marriage. The judge held that physical violence is not necessary for a finding of extreme cruelty; that a course of conduct without violence can result in such a finding. In this case, noted the judge, the conduct on the part of Pat's wife was of such a nature as to destroy all legitimate matrimonial objectives, as well as domestic harmony, and constituted extreme cruelty.

(Based upon a 1966 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If the driver's wheel of your automobile begins to shimmy, don't drive the car. It's an indication that there is something wrong with it. If you drive it and the defect causes an accident, you may have more to worry about than just your injuries. You may be held liable in damages for the other guy's injuries as well.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RATS

I see in the newspapers that the U.S. is sending another huge shipment of grain to India. Authentic reports show that 1/3 of this wheat will be consumed by the sacred rats before reaching its final destination for the starving multitudes.

The sacred cows eat the pastures and while the rats fatten on the American grain, this brings to my memory an incident in my life.

When the late Early Malcom of Sikeston was sheriff of Scott County, his over zealous deputies put me in the jail at Benton for drinking. I refused to pay any fine and would not go to court and I spent several days in this bastile.

There were several men that were serving long jail sentences and as they did not get enough meat their diet they figured that necessity was the mother of invention.

In the rear of the jail was an opening whereby the rats could get in the jail. These men constructed a device whereby they could drop and trap the rats.

They had a box to keep their rats in until a sufficient amount was accumulated for a fry. There was a little hot plate in the jail for coffee and the fortunate prisoners cooked bacon and eggs in it. They saved the bacon grease and gave it to the men to keep until the banquet. I watched these men kill their rats and dress them ready for the pan. They had managed to get flour and bread. After making coffee on the one burner hot plate they put the rat meat in the pan. They made gravy and they seemed to enjoy this food as though it was chicken or steak.

Since this incident I have learned that many Americans of the past ate rats.

Why can't these people in India eat these grain fattened rats and kill enough of the sacred cows to have meat and bread of their own. It could be possible that the millions of Americans could get hungry and what then?

J. C. May

ABSENCE is one of the most useful ingredients of family life, and to dose it rightly is an art like any other.

Freya Stark

HIS DESTINY

Just yesterday he strutted forth,
In bronze and pomp,
Admired by all
A proud and noble bird.
Today he's still the cynosure,
As bronzed and plump,
And noble still
He crowns the festive board.

- Ruby Hobbs Brown

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Your Nearest . .
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hyw. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
CALLED 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Authorized VW Dealer

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer - Free & Ezz Parking

BUY EM BY THE DOZEN PLASTIC BABY PANTS 12 FOR $1.00	GOOSE NECK DESK LAMPS $1.00
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PET FOOD AND SUPPLYS GIANT ASSORTMENT 25% TO 35% OFF LIST PRICE	
LADIES COBBLER APRONS BUTTON IN BACK OR FRONT $1.00	LADIES RAIN QUEENS RAIN BOOTS ONE PIECE PLASTIC $1.00
SWEET WAY TO SAY BE MY VALENTINE CANDY CAKE DECORATION AND CAKE PAN 59¢	MODERN SOUND ALBUMS PLAYS MONARAL OR STERO 97¢
D-CON KILL RATS FAST $1.59 SIZE $1.00	$1.39 SIZE FASWEET 96¢
WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANTHING BUT MONEY	

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN. - FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Second Fiddle To A Steel Guitar"
WITH NASHVILLE COUNTRY MUSIC STARS
PLUS
"SKY DIVERS"
STARRING
KEVIN CASEY & ERIC TOMLIN
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN · JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY ... CLAUDIA CARDINALE
THE PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE · PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR

THE SIKESTON RETAIL MERCHANTS HAVE BEEN



ITCHING

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU
OUR CUSTOMER—
FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE

WE ARE SCRATCHING OUR ITCH BY HAVING—

Appreciation Days
FEBRUARY
10th & 11th

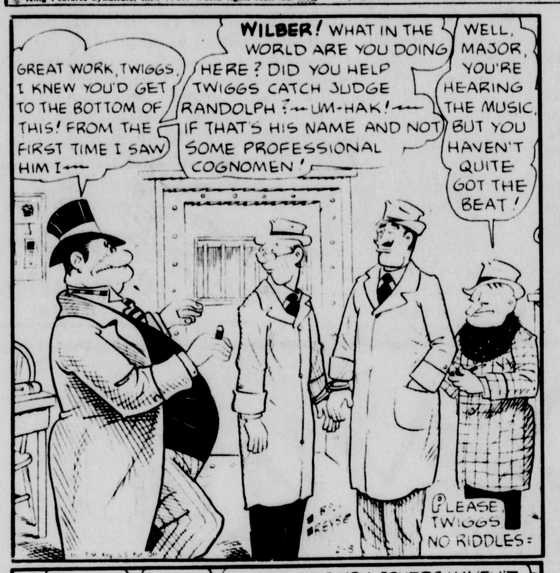
SHOP THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS DISPLAYING
THE APPRECIATION DAYS' BANNERS

ACCENT SHOP
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE
FALKOFF'S MENS & BOYS SHOP
GRABERS
J.C. PENNEY
JENKINS SHOE STORE
KNIGHT'S DEPT STORE
LA PETITE SHOP
LEWIS FURNITURE
LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE
MYRA'S SHOP
OTASCO
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER
STERLINGS
WAGGENER-MEYER
WOOLWORTH
WRIGHTS JEWELRY

RETAIL MERCHANTS COMMITTEE
SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stay	31 Groove	61 Accomplish
2 You	32 And	62 Tasks
3 Make	33 And	63 Present
4 Today	34 Plans	64 Your
5 Presents	35 Can	65 Thoughtfully
6 Guard	36 Experts	66 Planned
7 Expect	37 Regarding	67 To
8 Poor	38 Rights	68 Ideas
9 Day	39 And	69 Mighty
10 In	40 Planned	70 To
11 Your	41 Obligations	71 Your
12 To	42 Expansion	72 Wordly
13 To	43 Don't	73 Worries
14 Hear	44 Top	74 Change
15 Consider	45 People	75 Fine
16 Stand	46 A	76 And
17 Decisions	47 Are	77 News
18 Pat	48 Special	78 Take
19 Health	49 Be	79 Possible
20 Condition	50 Opportunity	80 Achieve
21 The	51 Gay	81 Business
22 For	52 Really	82 Improvement
23 Keep	53 Outgoing	83 Back
24 A	54 Forget	84 It
25 Some	55 Conserve	85 Your
26 Consult	56 Subject	86 Energy
27 Your	57 New	87 Down
28 Today	58 Of	88 Activities
29 Regarding	59 Receptive	89 Easy
30 Money	60 Proposition	90 Recognition

Good · Adverse · 2, 9 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21
8- 9-13-15
24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
4- 5-46-48
50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23
6-11-19-20
39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23
3-17-28-29
30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

Cheeses

ACROSS

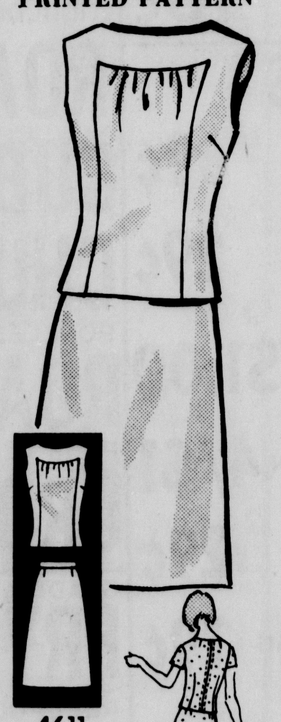
1 Kind of Swiss cheese
8 Cheese made from cow's milk
12 Held in high esteem
13 Scope
15 Conceived
16 Bay window
17 Extinct birds
18 Genipap wood
20 Attempt
21 Article
23 Newspaper notices (coll.)
25 Church robe
28 Dutch cheese
30 Cover street with bricks
34 Tool for drilling
36 Musical note
37 Essayist Lamb
38 Wicked
39 Virginia (ab.)
40 —— cheese (Helvetian specialty)
41 Dregs
42 Central American tree
44 Golf mound
45 Deed
47 Baseball club
49 Moistened
52 Was borne
54 Sweetsop
58 Concur
60 Obliteration
62 Cheese made from curds
63 Cheese made from sour milk
64 Appear
65 Wisest of the Trojan elders

DOWN

1 Relentless
2 Make over
3 Eye layer
4 Leaven.
5 Urge (Scot.)
6 Staggered
7 Icelandic saga
8 Extensive
9 Malayan gibbon
10 Fixed quantity
11 City in Hungary
14 English cathedral city
19 Appellation
22 Feminine pronoun
24 Eject
25 Cain's brother (Bib.)
26 Strong affection
27 French cheese
29 Yemenite
31 Dismounted
32 Clamping device
33 Comfort
35 Feminine name
39 Power of prohibition
40 Body of water
43 Titania's spouse
46 —— cheese (soft and rich)
48 One of the senses
49 Move back and forth
50 Conceits (coll.)
51 Faithful
53 Ten (comb. form)
55 Malayan title
56 Therefore (Latin)
57 Prophet
59 Dutch commune
61 Lawyer (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	M		H	O	R	A		F	I	A	T
E	R	E		E	D	A	M		A	R	G	O
S	I	R		L	O	I	T	E	R	E	R	S
T	A	I	L	O	R	S		M	E	S	A	S
		N	E	T		I	S	I	S			
H	U	G	E		A	N	I	L		P	A	T
I	N	U	R	E	D		F	I	N	A	L	E
E	D	E	S	S	A		T	O	A	S	T	S
D	O	S		T	R	I	S		U	S	O	S
		P	A	S	T		P	R	E			
A	B	O	U	T		A	M	O	U	N	T	S
D	I	S	P	E	L	L	E	R		G	A	L
A	N	S	A		E	I	R	E		E	R	A
M	E	A	L		I	C	E	D		R	A	G



by Anne Adams

It's a great figure line — geometric seaming carries the eye up to the softly gathered horizontal yoke effect. Add zest to spring, sew it now.

Printed Pattern 4611: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 two-piece dress 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

(Name of Paper), Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1967. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Japanese beseiged Port Arthur, Manchuria, triggering the Russo-Japanese War which ended in defeat for the Russians on Jan. 1, 1905.

On this date:

In 1791, the first United States bank was incorporated.

In 1836, the city of Philadelphia was lighted by gas for the first time.

In 1902, a fire in Patterson, N.J., destroyed some $8 million in property.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

In 1941, the lend-lease bill was passed by the House of Representatives.

Ten years ago — The United States pledged its support of plans of the European atomic energy community for the establishment of a multi-million-kilowatt atomic energy industry in Europe within 10 years.

Five years ago—The Defense Department announced the creation of a new U.S. military command in Communist-threatened South Vietnam.

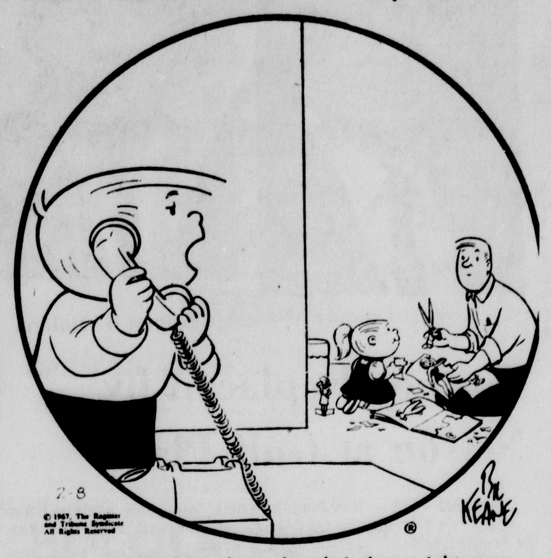
One year ago—The so called "Declaration of Honolulu" was signed by President Johnson and South Vietnamese government leaders at the end of their conference in Hawaii. The declaration asserted the determination of the U.S. and South Vietnam to defeat the Communists and build a better life for the people of South Vietnam.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A Great Line!

PRINTED PATTERN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Yes, my Daddy's here, but he's busy right now. He's cutting out paper dolls."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He has a gimmick for getting you to study—if you don't, he flunks you!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Forget the casual image, Parker. Sell the clothes!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Yes, he does look familiar! I think I've seen him raiding our refrigerator!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



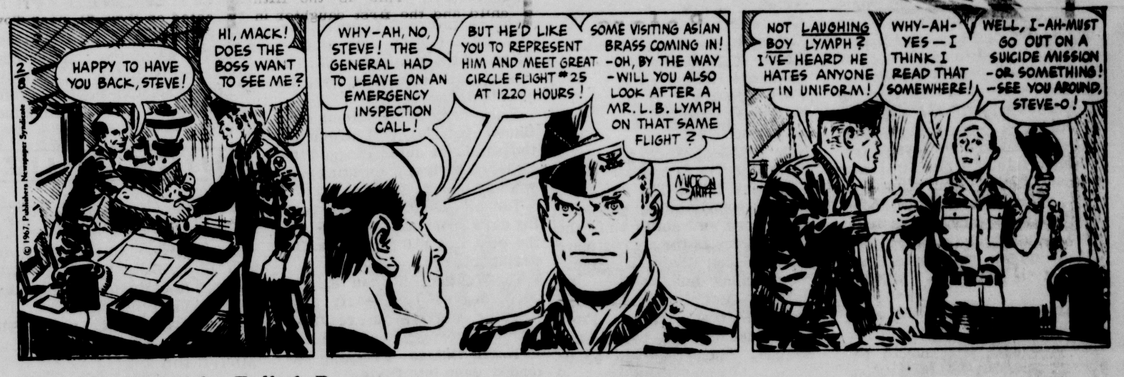
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age girl who is sick and tired of hearing what kind of girls boys like or don't like. Every time you pick up a magazine there's an article that says, "Boys don't like the girls who wear heavy eye make-up and fancy hair-dos," or "Boys don't like the girls who order the most expensive thing on the menu." Even in your column, a few weeks ago you said, "Boys don't like girls who call them on the telephone."

Why doesn't somebody say something about the kind of boys girls don't like for a change? I have a few suggestions:

Girls don't like boys who drive like maniacs to show they aren't afraid of anything -- including death and murder.

Girls don't like boys who cuss and tell rotten jokes to prove they are grown-up.

Girls don't like a boy who is sweet as honey when they are alone together but whenever anyone else is around the girl gets the drop-dead treatment.

Be a lamb and print my letter. I'd like to see it in the paper and so would a million other teen-age girls. -- PATSY

Dear Patsy: O.K. I'm a lamb and here's your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us were watching TV the other night and, lo and behold, we saw a dog who said, "I love you" and "I am a chihuahua." My friends insisted that it was a fake -- that somebody behind the scene was doing the talking. I said I was sure it was no fake because I once knew a woman who had a poodle that had been taught to say, "I want to go outside."

My friends looked at me as if I had lost my mind. They insist I am a liar or my imagination is playing tricks on me. I am very annoyed by their accusations because I know very well I heard that dog say, "I want to go outside" -- not once, but many times. I've been ridiculed so much that I'm beginning to doubt my sanity.

Please tell me if you have ever heard of a talking dog. -- B. FUDDLED.

Dear B.: Dogs can be taught to imitate sounds but they do not know what they are saying. If you want to call this "talking," go ahead. After listening to some supposedly bright people lately, I prefer the dogs.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both work and we have a better than average income. We have a nice home and lovely furniture but he makes a federal case of it every time I want to buy a stick of furniture or even a one-dollar knick-knack. If it were up to him we wouldn't have any rugs or curtains. Yet he plays poker once a week and his losses are considerable. I feel that my husband should either stop playing poker or keep quiet about my "extravagance." We both read your column every day and it might help if he sees himself in print. -- MIXED DEAL

Dear Deal: Every wife, even one who doesn't have a paycheck of her own, should be able to spend a few dollars on whatever she pleases -- provided, of course, her husband is employed. Stand pat, woman. This is one hand no wife can afford to lose.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Feb. 9
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Buttered potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Fresh pear
Milk - bread - butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Chili with beans
Applesauce
Crackers
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Hamburger on bun
Onion rings
Shoe string potatoes
Pickle slices
Blackeye peas
½ pint milk
Fresh pear

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
½ pint milk
Spiced luncheon loaf sandwich
Augratin potatoes
Green peas
Peach-apricot cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Fried bologna and gravy
Baked beans
Mashed potatoes
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread - butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Feb. 9
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Butterscotch pudding
Milk

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to 50 higher, barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs. 19.25-20.25; sows 300-650 lbs. 15.00-17.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; steers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 50 lower, good to choice steers 22.00-25.50; good to prime heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 15.00-17.50; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; steady; good to choice lambs 20.00-23.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	9½	10½
Airlift Int.	4¾	5
Anheuser B.	64½	65¼
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Fed. Compress	27	27¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	7	7⅜
Jeff Std. Life	43½	44¼
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Mid Amer. Life	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5⅜	6
Tel. Utilities	15⅝	16⅛
Wetterau	21¾	22½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56½
Chrysler		36
Columbia Gas		26⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		27⅜
Emerson Elec.		65⅝
Ford Motors		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		23⅞
Gen. Motors		74½
New England Elec.		27¼
Transogram		4⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

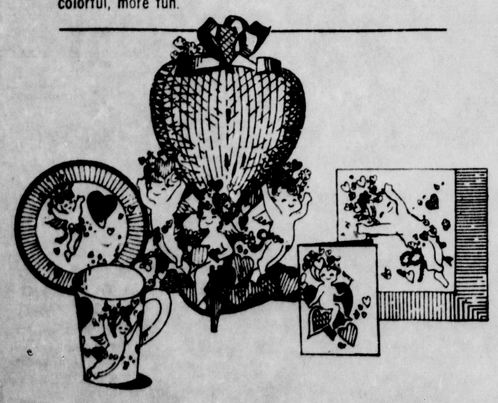
Avco	30⅝	off ½
Crown Cork	48⅛	up 1½
Reich.Chem.	18	up 1⅜
Comb. Eng.	54½	off ⅜
Chrysler	37⅝	up 1⅝

Furnished by Lamson and Bros. Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Hallmark

TOSS A VALENTINE PARTY ...THEN TOSS IT AWAY!

Everybody—including the hostess—has a wonderful time with Hallmark parties in paper. No dishes to wash. No linen to iron. No worry about breakage. No fuss about cleanup—just toss out when you're through. And this delightful "Cupids and Hearts" centerpiece has all the matching accessories you need to make your party more colorful, more fun.



Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

#1

Cont. from page 1

Gov. Lurleen Wallace expressed sympathy for the families of the victims "of this terrible tragedy." She and her husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, stayed up past midnight at the executive mansion half a dozen blocks away, getting telephoned reports from an aide.

John English, assistant manager of the restaurant and one of its owners, said the fire began in a cloakroom off the cocktain lounge adjoining the main dining room.

He said it started as a "very small fire" but the flames spread rapidly.

Many of the 75 or more diners trapped by the flames made their way to safety by breaking out windows and crawling onto the roof surrounding the penthouse. One of them was Bill White of Dothan, Ala., a truckline president who was with Mr. and Mrs. Pepper.

White, his hand bleeding after he had smashed a window and led others to safety, said he saw no trace of the former state official or his wife after the fire erupted with a "whoosh" into a raging inferno.

A cook who tried in vain to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, Jesse Williams, said the fire had spread too swiftly by the time he could run across the room.

The fire was confined to the rooftop dining room, and none of the 75 to 100 guests living in the apartment hotel was injured. However, the fire department ordered the building evacuated. Downtown hotels took in the stranded guests.

Besides the dead, at least eight persons were injured, most of them by smoke inhalation.

#2

Cont. from page 1

fell.

New York City's Commerce and Industry Association surveyed 160 concerns and reported that more than 80 per cent of New York workers made it to their offices and factories, although most of them were dismissed early. The association said the normal absentee rate was about 10 per cent.

Most public transportation facilities in the East were back in service by Tuesday night, but not on regular schedules.

A spokesman for the Long Island Rail Road said the main difficulty was the freezing of switches.

While most schools were closed in the East, Chicago schools returned to normal today for the first time since a blizzard there last Jan. 26. The Chicago schools have been on shortened days.

Snow removal problems continued to plague Chicago as thousands of autos clogged the major arteries, preventing passage by buses.

The city is ticketing and towing cars from major streets and the cost is a $10 fine and a $10 towing charge.

The Weather Bureau said a zero degree line early this morning encircled an area from Maine across Ohio and Illinois to North Dakota. Freezing extended deep into Dixie.

A scattering of snow fell around the Great Lakes and across the Plains. Fair skies were dominant westward to the Pacific.

The Weather Bureau said sunny but cold weather was in store for the bulk of the nation. Snow flurries were forecast for north central and southwest Texas, with a chance of flurries from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes. Some moderation of temperature is slated for the Midwest.

Early morning temperatures ranged from -28 at Glens Falls, N. Y., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	5	-14	.24
Albuquerque, cloudy	42	23	
Atlanta, cloudy	36	23	
Bismarck, cloudy	18	10	
Boise, clear	45	30	
Boston, clear	24	8	1.26
Buffalo, cloudy	10	-7	.01
Chicago, clear	20	3	T
Cincinnati, clear	21	3	
Cleveland, clear	20	7	.01
Denver, clear	36	15	
Des Moines, clear	22	16	
Detroit, clear	16	-4	
Fairbanks, cloudy	21	4	.01
Fort Worth, clear	51	32	
Helena, clear	36	15	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	68	
Indianapolis, clear	21	5	
Jacksonville, rain	71	44	T
Juneau, rain	42	36	.12
Kansas City, cloudy	29	25	
Los Angeles, clear	77	54	
Louisville, clear	23	13	
Memphis, clear	31	17	
Miami, cloudy	81	63	.86
Milwaukee, snow	20	-3	.06
Mpls-St.P., cloudy	15	-3	
New Orleans, clear	44	32	
New York, clear	16	6	.90
Okla. City, snow	46	31	T
Omaha, clear	23	18	
Philadelphia, clear	21	6	.39
Phoenix, clear	70	38	
Pittsburgh, clear	19	-6	.17
Pltnd, Me., clear	18	3	
Pltnd, Ore., cloudy	58	33	
Rapid City, clear	30	13	.10
Richmond, clear	28	7	.05
St. Louis, cloudy	28	14	
Salt Lk. City, clear	43	24	
San Diego, clear	66	49	
San Fran., clear	58	46	
Seattle, cloudy	47	33	
Tampa, cloudy	66	54	.06
Washington, clear	25	11	.99
Winnipeg, cloudy	6	0	.02

T-Trace

Two Bankers Will Speak

EAST PRAIRIE - W. D. Agnew, vice president and cashier of the Security National Bank, will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

His topic will be "A Banker Looks at Tight Money." The meeting will be held at the Church of God. Agnew is treasurer of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Jack K. Hogan, executive vice president of the Security National Bank, will speak on the mission of layman at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in New Madrid.

Hogan is one of five lay speakers, who will participate in services at the church this week. He is district lay leader of the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff district of the Methodist Church.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the word "motel" first used?

A—In 1925 in connection with an establishment opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The named was coined by the architect, and the place was first called and advertised as a "Mo-tel Inn."

Q—Which is the longest bridge in the world outside the United States?

A—The Premier Antonio Salazar Bridge over the Tagus River in Portugal. The 3,323-foot span was opened in August 1966.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

LAST FEW DAYS
FINAL REDUCTIONS
Florsheim Selected Styles
Values to $27.95 $14.00
Freeman and Other Brands
SHOES NOW $5.90
300 SPORT SHIRTS
½ PRICE
200 SUITS
NOW AT $35.00
Jantzen Sweaters
1/3 OFF
WAGGNER MEYER
MEN'S STORE
138 Front St. Sikeston



Lowell Downey



Clifford H. Nelson

Downey Replaced by Nelson at Gulf Plant

KANSAS CITY -- New assignments for two men in Gulf Oil Corporation's agricultural chemicals division were announced today. The new assignments are effective immediately.

Lowell Downey, manager of Gulf's fertilizer manufacturing plant in Sikeston has been named manager of Gulf's plant in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Downey joined Gulf in 1960 in Grand Island, Neb. He has served as production supervisor and production superintendent at Grand Island; production manager at Grinnell, Iowa, and assistant plant manager and plant manager at Sikeston.

A native of Pleasanton, Neb., Downey is a graduate of Nebraska State college at Kearney.

Succeeding Downey in the Sikeston position is Clifford H. Nelson, assistant plant manager of Gulf's plant in Kansas City.

Nelson has been a Gulf employe since 1956. He managed the retail fertilizer outlet in Grand Island until 1961 and then was named manager of the Grand Island fertilizer plant. He was transferred to the Kansas City plant last year.

Nelson is a native of Grand Island and attended Nebraska State College in Kearney.

Museum of Transport To Get Submarine

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)- The Navy Department has donated a submarine to the National Museum of Transport. Officials say the former training craft will be decked in the Mississippi River at East St. Louis, Ill.

James Reed of the southwest regional port district said the submarine, the USS Care, is now in "moth balls" in the Great Lakes area.

Reed said the submarine will be floated from the Great Lakes, down the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to East St. Louis.

Soldier Quickly Changes Mind on Arrival Home

RAYTOWN (AP) - Before his discharge, Army Spec. 4 William Forman wrote his parents that after his tour in Vietnam he would have trouble getting used to soft beds and a warm house.

When he arrived home this week, Forman found a tent complete with a cot and an outside shower in his parents' front yard.

The facilities had been erected by the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel B. Forman and a sister, Kathy.

"He was really surprised and didn't know quite what to say," Mrs. Forman said, "and we all got a big laugh out of it."

The Vietnam veteran said it was a bit cold for sleeping in the tent, after all. "After 14 months in Vietnam, a good bed feels pretty nice again. I think I can readjust to civilian life without any trouble," he said.

The former soldier said he will return to his old job as a railroad switchman until September and then attend Central Missouri State College.



(NEA Telephoto)

GETTING THE NEWS to Chicago lying buried under 36 inches of snowfall in less than two weeks, enterprising staffers William Yates Jr. and Patricia Krizmis of the Tribune have solved their problem of bringing the news to Windy City residents with a snowmobile.

Q—In symbolism what does a feathered arrow represent?

A—War; while a quill pen stands for peace.

Be Thou my battle-shield, sword for the fight;
Be Thou my dignity, Thou my delight,
Thou my soul's shelter, Thou my high tower;
Raise Thou me heavenward, O Power of my power.

- Eleanor Hull

I know a fellow with a very serious drinking problem - he has no money for drinks.

- Thomas April

Remember Valentine's Day with Flowers
Carroll's Florist

BETTY VALLEY FOOD MARKETS
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS
& Miner

PRODUCE
RED POTATOES 20# BAG 69¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢
CELERY STALK 10¢

GROCERIES
OXYDOL GT. SIZE 69¢
PUREX 1/2 GAL. 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
KELLY SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS 303 CAN 4/$1
KELLY TAMALES 303 CAN 29¢
GEE-GEE POP CORN 2 # BAG 19¢
WHITE CLOUD Toilet Tissue 2 ROLL PKG. 25¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING & PIE FILLING 3/29¢
MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 2/29¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 2/49¢
DINING CAR COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢
EGGS COUNTRY FRESH EXTRA LARGE 3 DOZ IN BOX $1.39
Our meat market is counter service to give each customer personal attention.

MEAT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
BONELESS SIRLON TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
FRI-PAN TRAY PKG. SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

BARKETT

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!



PLAY **ZINGO** **RADIO'S**

Newest Fun Game
KSIM
1400 ON YOUR DIAL
4:30 P.M. WED.
9:30 SAT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUALITIES

PARK IT AT BARKETTS & SAVE $ PLUS

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

BE OUR VALENTINE

OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY:
FRI. & SAT. - 9:00

CHERRY **CHOCOLATES** PKG. 47¢



Visit Our Country Kitchen

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FRESH BANANA CREAM PIE OR BANANA CAKE 89¢

WALDORF SALAD QT. 59¢

BUY HER A VALENTINE CAKE
Turkey & Dressing
Chicken & Dumplins
Liver & Onions
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Hot Catfish
Home Cooked
MEALS Ea. 69¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 39¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. 59¢
FRESH
PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 19¢
LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LBS $1.
HICKORY SMOKED
Slab Bacon
LB. 47¢

FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED
HAM SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 53¢ WHOLE LB. 55¢

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

U.S. CHOICE
SWISS STEAK LB 59¢
TENDER T-BONES OR BONELESS SIRLOIN
STEAK LB 99¢
FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
MORRELLS PALACE SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 59¢

BEEF
CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢
Morrell Spiced Sliced Save 20¢
Luncheon Loaf LB. 49¢
Free 50 Qualtiy Stamps with 3 Lb. or more Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
1/2 OR WHOLE SIDE

KRAFTS TASTY
CHEESE LOAF 2 LB. 69¢
DONALD DUCK ORANGE
JUICE 3 6 OZ. CAN 49¢
OLE SOUTH DELICIOUS PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY.
APPLE **COBBLERS** 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG 29¢

Flavor Kist Fig Bars & Others
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

FULL FASHION FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
3 PAIR IN PKG. 87¢

BUY 2 CARTONS GET 1 FREE
COKES
3 KING SIZE CARTON 98¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE



4 PKG. **29¢**

JACK SPRAT SAVE 20¢
SALAD DRESSING
QT. 29¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BIG STAR POTATO **CHIPS** LGE. 59¢ Twin Pack 47¢

FRESH **AVOCADOS** EACH 10¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 5¢

SEEDLESS JUCIY **GRAPEFRUIT** EA. 5¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HDS. 25¢

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN
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CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES
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2 LB. PKG. 99¢
BOOTH
LOBSTER TAILS
3 IN PKG. $1 39

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE 22¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. 49¢

BUDGET SAVER
JACK SPRAT GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS
4 LB. BAG 39¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
2 DOZ. 69¢

Justice Memo Sees No Grounds for Hoffa Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Justice Department says Teamster President James R. Hoffa's claim that he was bugged during his 1964 jury tempering trial is "without any foundation in fact."

And the department sees big rewards offered in Hoffa's behalf as one reason to view "with skepticism" the affidavits supporting the eavesdropping charge.

The Justice Department told the Supreme Court in a memorandum Friday that even before Hoffa raised the eavesdropping issue, it had reviewed the case and found there was no monitoring of Hoffa, his lawyers, or the jury at the Chattanooga, Tenn., trial.

In a petition to the court Jan. 26, Hoffa claimed new evidence of eavesdropping had been uncovered since the high court upheld his conviction Dec. 12.

The Teamsters leader faces eight years in prison on the jury tampering charge. He also is appealing another five-year sentence on a conspiracy conviction.

The Justice Department said it has investigated further since the latest Hoffa appeal and now has "gathered affidavits and other evidence which may be presented" if court hearings are ordered. No affidavits were submitted.

The department noted this was Hoffa's fourth appeal of the jury tempering conviction and that rewards of $225,000 had been offered in his behalf to anyone who would provide evidence of government eavesdropping.

"In these circumstances and against the background of petitioners' prior collateral challenges to their convictions, there is very reason to view petitioners' affidavits with skepticism," it said.

M. U. Commons Named for Brady

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri has honored the memory of the late Dr. Thomas A. Brady, dean of extradivisional administration and confidante and adviser of students, faculty and staff over many years, by renaming the student commons on the Columbia campus the Thomas A. Brady commons.

Dean Brady died June 10, 1964, after 38 years with the University as a history teacher and administrator.

Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today the board of curators, on the recommendation of the Missouri Student association and the faculty student personnel council, has adopted a resolution bestowing the honor in recognition of Dean Brady's "long and distinguished service. . . to the University and especially to its students."

The Curators also approved an MSA recommendation that a plaque listing Dean Brady's accomplishments be set up in the commons so students may learn of his contribution to student life.

Professor, Monkeys Coming to M. U.

COLUMBIA -- Dr. James A. Gavan, anthropologist--anatomist at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, has been appointed professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri here effective June 1.

Shortly after he arrives here Dr. Gavan will bring to Columbia his breeding colony of about 40 rhesus monkeys, which he has developed, studied and kept detailed records on for more than 11 years.

Dr. Gavan, whose appointment by the board of curators was announced today by Chancellor John W. Schwada, has engaged in research into the growth rates in the rhesus, chimpanzee, and other primates, and is rated among his colleagues as one of the leading physical anthropologists in the country.

APPLAUSE

A distinguished minister was expected to speak in a large city church, and a gentleman was asked to meet the preacher at the station. Not having met him personally, the man asked the minister's little daughter, "How can I recognize your father at the train?"

"Oh," she said, "just look for a tall man who's helping someone or making someone smile, and that will be my daddy."

The minister's kindly encouragement and helpfulness to others had become a habit, a distinguishing mark which the child recognized.

Some persons crave and expect applause. Others, more self-effacing and reticent, neither which takes the form of sincere praise and kindly encouragement is a powerful tonic which helps many to live better, more useful lives. We ought never to fail to give this when we can.

We must be careful, however, that we do not blindly applaud the wrong person or thing.

"When I left my backwoods home for college," related an old professor, "I knew almost nothing about formal athletics and had never witnessed a football game. When, therefore, I applauded the opposing team, my classmates proceeded to coach me in an efficient if not wholly pleasant way which I have never forgotten."

Certain misguided and misinformed persons are applauding evil idiologies today which, if allowed to succeed, would bring only misery and suffering to their adherents.

When Jesus was on earth, He chose a team of twelve men and trained them to carry on His work after His ascension to Heaven. Eleven were faithful. But one -- Judas Iscariot -- applauded the wrong side, ran toward the wrong goal.

Then, too, important as applause is, we should never depend on it. There are times when even our best friends fail to appreciate and encourage and cheer. We need to be self-sufficient at such moments, recalling that there always is One who knows and understands.

Jesus knew His friends would face hard contests, discouraging and disheartening challenges. Before His departure He spoke precious words of encouragement. "In the world," He said, "ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

This message of the Lord is for all who will turn to Him through faith and accept Him as their Captain and Saviour.

THE FALLS OF NEUSE

Where the water rushes white over the rocks
He had squatted and made signs
Over a pine-knot fire,
Drawing circles in spots of scuffed-out clay.
Lawson marked it on his maps.
The boy with the blue eyes
Went down in the second round,
But golden dreams and Golden Gloves
Babbled forth as he clawed at his hair . . .
Losers can't go home --
What would he tell them at the company store?

The mill on the Neuse has been quiet a long time now,
Honeysuckle has climbed the fence,
And weeds grow in he yard.
But they still talk of the cotton-headed boy
Who got up off the floor and went on,
Talking his licks and giving more.
"He was a good 'un," they say.
Lawson?
"He musta moved away when the shutdown come."

--Sam Ragan.

Office Offers Aid in Filing Medicare Claims

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Older people in the Southeast Missouri area, who have paid doctors bills but have not yet claimed their medical doctor bill insurance payments, are invited to have their claims checked by the Cape Girardeau social security office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, according to Clifford W. Forsee, district manager.

"In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said.

Forsee believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim. "The medicare handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment."

He noted that the medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor, if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the medicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the $50 deductbile that still remains to be paid and for 20 per cent of the bill over the $50 deductible.

Under the other method of payment the doctor bills the patient, the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare carrier. A statement from the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate receipted bill. In the eastern Missouri area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by General American Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 396, St. Louis, Mo., 63166.

The same simple one-page request for payment form is mailed to the carrier no matter whether the payment is to go to the patient or to the doctor. Doctors' offices, accustomed to filling out insurance forms, should have no difficulty providing the few items of information requested, Forsee said. But handling of forms received directly from medicare beneficiaries is sometimes delayed because some essential item of information has been omitted.

If the beneficiary leaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is signed up for the doctor bill insurance, or how much of his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not get adequately itemized receipts from their physicians, or forget to enclose the receipts with their claims. If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary, thus delaying the payment.

"The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Forsee said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through the selected medicare carriers. But we can answer general questions about medicare and help people get their applications ready for review by the carrier."

"If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else," he said, "but in this case, he should be sure to give his telephone number."

The Cape Girardeau social security office is at 612 Broadway. The telephone number is Edgewater 4-5281.-

Sea Bee Unit Ends Training

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Twenty eight members of the naval reserve Sea Bee division at the municipal airport, naval reserve training center, have completed a two week active duty for training period as an integral part of the naval reserve mobile construction battalion amphibious base at Little Creek, Va.

While on duty members participated in work projects, trained in amphibious assault tactics and reviewed basic military training.

The Sea Bee unit is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Dale E. Kaiser, who lives in Carbondale. The executive officer is Lieutenant Commander Donald R. Young of Metropolis, Ill. The administration officer is Lieutenant Commander B. L. P. McGhee, in Dexter.

In addition to these officers, petty officers completing the training duty included.

W. A. Alliston, 927 Hawthorn St., Sikeston; Paul D. Bowman, 102 West Ada St., Charleston; Missouri; Eugene L. Compass, Route no. 1, Ilmo; John R. Ensor, 222 E. Kathleen, St., Sikeston; Charles K. Grojean, Jr., Route no. 1, Chaffee; Edward A. Schaefer, Route no. 1, Ilmo and Glenn F. Blacker, Sikeston.



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Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 49¢
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Quarter - Sliced
Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 59¢
Morrell, Fully-Cooked
Semi-Bnls. Hams . . . Half or Whole, lb. 69¢
Quarter
Fryers . . . . . Breast or Leg Quarters . . . . . lb. 29¢

Morrell 14 to 18-lb. Butt Portion, lb. 57¢ Fully-Cooked Smoked Center Slices, lb. 99¢ SHANK PORTION, lb.
Hams 47¢
Lean, Tender
Smoked Picnics . . . . lb. 43¢
Tom Sawyer
Wieners . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Morrell or King Cotton All-Meat
Jumbo Bologna . . . . . By The Piece 49¢
Morrell Six Varieties
Lunch Meats . . . YOUR CHOICE, 6-oz. pkg. 29¢

Tender, Lean
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 59¢
Country Style
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 59¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb. 29¢
Morrell's Pure Pork
Sausage . . . . . lb. 49¢
Circle "B" Pure Pork
Sausage . . . . . 3-lb. pkg. $1.19

"15c off" label
Cheer Detergent . . . . . 3-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Pillsbury
Cake Mixes . . . . . Six Flavors 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Del Monte
Chunk Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. Can 29¢
Large Eggs . . . . . Kroger Grade A Large Doz. 39¢
Mel-O-Soft
Sandwich Bread . . . . . 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢
Kroger egg yolk recipe
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. jar 45¢
Cokes . . . . . 3 6-10 Oz. Bottle Ctns. $1.00

Kroger
Garden Sweet Peas . . 2 1-lb. cans 39¢
Whole Kernel, Golden
Pride Corn . . . . . 2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 39¢
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Cottage Cheese 2 12 oz. ctns. 49¢
½-gallon
Kandu Bleach . . . . . Ea. 29¢

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Instant Coffee . . . . . 6-oz. jar 69¢
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Pink Grapefruit . . . . . 5-lb. bag 49¢
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Green Cabbage . . . . . lb. 10¢
KROGER Fresh
Orange Juice . . made from fresh, tree-ripened Florida oranges! ½-gal. 49¢
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Fresh Tomatoes . . . . . 6 for 49¢

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Western Grown
Navel Oranges . . . . . 10 for 69¢
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Jonathan Apples . . . . . 4-lb. bag 49¢
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Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 2 lbs. 29¢

Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 49¢

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Fryer Breast . . . . . 2-lb. box 89¢
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Perch Fillets . . . . . lb. 49¢
Kroger's Fres-Shore
Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Kroger's Fres-Shore
Shrimp . . . Breaded, Round or Fantail lb. $1.19

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Scope Mouthwash . . . . 69c size 54¢
Save 12c on .64-oz Secret
Cream Deodorant . . . Ea. 39¢
Save 11c on 6.25-oz. Reg. or Menthol
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KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice
Made from fresh, tree-ripened Florida oranges!
6 6-oz. cans 89¢
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Orange Juice . . . . . 12-oz. can 39¢
Cream Style
Avondale Corn . . . 8 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Frosty Acres Cut Corn or
Cut Green Beans . . . . 1¼-lb. pkg. 35¢
Frosty Acres
Baby Limas . . . . . 1¼-lb. pkg. 35¢
Frosty Acres
Green Peas . . . . . 1¼-lb. pkg. 35¢
Kroger Crinkle-Cut, or
French Fries . . . . . 9 9-oz. pkgs. $1.00
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Banquet Dinner . . . 3 11-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Banquet
Salisbury Steak Dinner 3 11-oz. pkgs. $1.00
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Pot Pies
Chicken, Turkey or Beef, 8-oz. Each 15¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 2½-lb. jar KROGER PEANUT BUTTER Good thru Tues. Feb. 14
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50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues. Feb. 14



A FLAG CEREMONY by Cadette troop 159, opened a Girl Scout convention in the Junior high auditorium. The Cadettes lined up in the rear of a room before going to the front of a stage.

Mrs. Conrad Is Hostess to CWF

MATTHEWS -- "Long Shadows of Attitudes" was the subject for study led by Mrs. R. L. Richards when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Several members participated in a skit, in which there were pauses for group discussion, designed to help women understand their attitudes in all areas of life and to discover the basis for changing or not changing their attitudes.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed the first chapter of the study book "Long Forks" by Marilynne Hill which focuses attention on the theme of affluence and poverty. This poses a dilemma for Christians as the Western World happens to be in the affluent minority.

An appropriate worship setting was arranged for the devotional led by Mrs. Larry Long.

During the business session Mrs. Dennis Parsons reported on the proceeds derived from the lunch served by the group at the Lyman Whitten farm sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The Rev. George Michael of Spencer, Ind., is speaking at evangelistic services that began Monday and will continue through Feb. 17. The public is invited to the services beginning at 7:15 p.m. each evening except Saturday.

Members of the senior class, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Rogers and Lester King, attended the stage play, "The Odd Couple" a comedy by Neil Simon at the Auditorium music hall in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff moved Wednesday from their farm west of town to the home of the late C. A. Critchlow they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso, who were living at the Critchlow home, moved to the Ratcliff farm home.

Private Michael Sibley, who recently completed basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, is now receiving training in the medical corps at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Maude Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman, Mrs. Ollie Warren, and Mrs. W. A. Gemeinhardt attended funeral services for Mrs. Mayme Rice at the Methodist church at Chaffee Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, and Mrs. Ben Mills visited with the family at the funeral home Friday. Mrs. Rice, a former resident of Matthews is survived by two sons, Arbie Clark, of Little Rock, Ark. and Joe Perry Rice, Jr. of Chaffee; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen returned Thursday to Kansas City where she is a student at Missouri University after having spent the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mrs. Bertie George returned Thursday from a six weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Dee Pfifer of Ridgeway, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Abrewczynski in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby returned Tuesday from a ten-day vacation to points of interest in Florida.

The condition of Mrs. Lena Reed, who has been a medical patient at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston the past week is reported improved.

Mrs. Geraldine Bledsoe was dismissed Friday from Missouri Delta Community hospital where she was admitted on Monday for check-up.

Amon Ring is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily from surgery undergone Friday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tom Moore was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had been admitted for check-up on Thursday.

Students spending the between-semester holidays at their homes here include John Koch, David Bird, Fred Story, Douglas Moore and Willis Rogers from Missouri University at Columbia; Linda Buchanan, Louanna Sutton, Bill Reid, Bruce Gilmer, Randy Porter and Richard Schuerenberg, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Douglas Moore has transferred to Southeast Missouri State College for the second semester.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

What a momentous week this has turned out to be. I may never recover from the shock!!! Two of my oldest and dearest friends have just departed, to be replaced by newer and slicker models, and although a switch had become a necessity, still, "parting is such sweet sorrow."

First, went Lizzie - you remember Lizzie, she was that old 54 faded, and very lumpy (her figure problem closely resembled mine) Ford, that has putted me along to many a necessary beauty parlour appointment or bridge club date, and what more could you ask of anyone? Well, she went the way of the used car dealers, and I only hope they treat her kindly. One word of advice however, if you should approach her on a lot, there's not a word of truth in that story they'll tell you about the little old lady from Pasadena owning her and only taking her out on Sunday, I know, because I bought that little old lady's car myself this very week!

Second, my poor second-hand divan in the den just sort of settled with a thud amid much floating of stuffing, and with a little help from my two wee laddies, had arrived in such a disgraceful condition, (sooner or later everything's shape around here manages to get completely out of shape - Charles included) that I was rather embarrassed for her, and so, she too gave way to a newer model. I hope my friends don't feel too harshly toward me, and I only hope these two newly acquired items give me half as much pleasure.

Tell you something else, and no one but mothers of sons will believe this, but if I don't do a better job of checking pockets, I'll next be replacing my washing machine. There's nothing quite as terrifying however, as sticking an unprotected hand into one of those dark and no telling what is lurking therein, pockets of my son's jeans. I just opened my washer lid and do you know what I found amid the clean clothes? I swear for once, no exaggerations - 2 pieces of small rags - one shoe shine cloth - one jack (ball and jack variety) - four unknown objects (I'll discover when I try to use something and it doesn't work where these items came from) - four tops off of pens - six rubber bands - and 22 springs that had been removed from all my ball point pens. (I'm writing this column with an old lipstick). All this was proudly stuffed into my four-year old's pocket sometime yesterday, and he is just delighted to learn how clean they are now. No wonder mothers grey early! Please don't anyone call me for the next hour or two, as I will be busy fitting springs into pens, trying out all my appliances to see what's missing, taking tranquilizers - and just think, all I have are two - pity, pity, the lady with three or more!!!

Missouri Press Report
Sen. Edward Long

Am pleased to report that the men and women of the Missouri Air National Guard will be honored for their outstanding service by Vice President Hubert Humphrey on February 27th. Representing Missouri at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. will be Major Edward Costin, a farmer from Grant City, who has flown nine 10-day missions to Viet Nam in the last year and a half. He will be accompanied by Major General Charles H. DuBois, Commander of the Robertson Air National Guard Base, in St. Louis County.

The Missouri Air National Guard is playing a major role in our effort to transport vital defense material to Southeast Asia. The 139th Military Air Transport Group, stationed at Rosecrans Memorial Airport, St. Joseph, has flown 39 trips into Southeast Asia during the last 13 months. The Group flew a total of 7,000 hours last year, half of which were spent flying to and from South Viet Nam. The latest figures show the Group transported 1,428,713 pounds of vital cargo to Southeast Asia during 1966. Flying C-97's, the roundtrip to Viet Nam takes 10 days for a 9 member crew. Missouri's Air National Guard pilots each make between 3 and 4 trips a year. In addition to Southeast Asia, last year they flew special missions to the Phillipines, Spain, Central Europe, Greece, Japan, Australia, and the Canal Zone.

General DuBois tells me "The Missouri Air National Guard is playing a vital role in our strategic and assault airlifts for the troops in Viet Nam." He predicts that if long range jet transports are assigned to the Guard in the future, Missouri Air Guard pilots will be able to make round trips in only three days. This, he says, will be a great savings to the taxpayer.

Both the 139th Group and the 131st Tactical Fighter Group, stationed at Robertson, have outstanding accident-free records. The F-100 crews at Robertson have 8 accident-free years with 35,212 accident-free flying hours. A total of 13 pilots have won 5,000-hours accident-free flying awards.

Col. Wilby Lee, Commander of the 139th Group, says that most of his Guard pilots are highly experienced. Eighteen of them, for instance, fly full time for Trans World Airlines. On their days off, they fly missions for the Missouri Air National Guard.

On most Air Transport flights from St. Joseph, there are a couple of Air National Guard nurses. These valiant girls, all nurses in St. Joseph hospitals, fly to Japan where they board flights coming back to the U. S. carrying American wounded from Viet Nam.

These nurses work side by side with full-time armed forces nurses in caring for our boys being rushed back to hospitals in the United States. The St. Joseph hospitals cooperate in this fine effort by granting special leave to our Missouri Air National Guard nurses.

Certainly now all Missourians will join with me in congratulating the fine citizens who are members of the Missouri Air National Guard. They are making an outstanding contribution to their nation at a time when they are so urgently needed.

During a recent "V.I.P. Cruise" on a Navy carrier, the civilian guests were observing the launching of a variety of the Navy's newest planes. A salty lieutenant commander was the rather casual master of ceremonies.

"This aircraft can do 1,500 knots at 40,000 feet and has a range of 2,000 miles," he announced as one plane was catapulted into the air.

Another plane taxied up to the catapult as the officer droned, "This type of aircraft can fly just as high and fast as the last one --"

Just then a malfunction of the catapult launched the plane with insufficient speed, and it dribbled clumsily off the bow. The lieutenant commander calmly watched the pilot eject safely, then turned back to the microphone: "but not as far," he finished.

Lt. Dana R. Myers.

A modern mother and her young son were shopping in a supermarket. The child, trying to help, picked up a package and brought it to her.

"No, no, honey," protested the mother, "go put it back. That has to be cooked."

Jim Kelly.

The Third Factor —*Health Benefit*

All drinking water should be safe, and good to taste. Regular use of Mountain Valley Water offers a third factor—natural health benefit.

Mountain Valley Water, virtually salt-free, helps to expel systemic waste rapidly. This is the same health water often advised to aid in relief of kidney and bladder symptoms. When so used, consult your doctor for advice on correct daily intake. Usually, 6 to 8 glasses daily for eight weeks will give you a real trial.

FOR SALE By All Drug And Radio Food Stores

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

℞ RECIPE FOR SUCCESS FOR A BOY



Take a boy -- a normally bright lad -- your son or the boy next door -- just as he is, jeans, sneakers and all.

Add a newspaper route -- and fold in business training in buying at wholesale and selling at retail. Add a heaping measure of



salesmanship and experience in handling money and making collections.



Encourage dependable and punctual delivery service to build a feeling of responsibility to his customers. Develop the ability to keep accurate financial



records.

Blend in rewards for work well done with earnings that increase in proportion to his efficiency and "know-how."



Inspire with praise from Mom and Dad for good classroom work that goes hand in hand with good route work.



Let continue two or three years and behold a poised and self-reliant young man... who is well-equipped for a job or higher education ...a credit to himself, his family and his community.



THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

GR 1- 1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Make your meals more exciting... and glamorous with Sealtest Cottage Cheese!



Here's just one tempting recipe

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKE STACKS
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup flour
SEALTEST Peaches & Pineapple Creamed Cottage Cheese
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Red cherry preserves

Combine beaten yolks, salt, flour and ¾ cup cottage cheese. Fold in beaten whites. Drop spoonfuls of batter on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until golden brown on both sides. Serve at once in stacks of 3 with cottage cheese in between and on top. Garnish with preserves. Twelve 3" pancakes. 4 servings.



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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Like A Scotsman, Have Scones

'Tis a wee thin cake baked on a griddle is a definition any Scotsman will give you for Scones, their tea-time favorite. These little cakes are very similar to our biscuits. They are served hot with jelly or jam and whipped cream. Scones will make an excellent change in your dessert menu too. Make scones for strawberry or other fruit shortcakes or serve scones for breakfast, like many a good Scotsman does. The recipe here is prepared in the Devonshire manner with corn starch which gives them a unique texture.

Scones

1½ cups sifted flour	6 tablespoons margarine
½ cup corn starch	1 egg, beaten
¼ cup confectioners sugar	¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¾ teaspoon salt	½ cup jelly

Sift flour, corn starch, confectioners sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Reserve 1 teaspoon beaten egg; add remaining egg and milk to flour mixture, mixing with fork until dough forms. Knead lightly on floured board about 30 seconds. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with 1¾ to 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place rounds on ungreased cooky sheet. Brush with reserved egg. Bake in 450 degrees F (very hot) oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream and jelly. Makes 16.

Dine Elegantly On Curry Made With Lamb

When you want to entertain simply, but with high style, select a curry. This can be served elegantly on a buffet table from a chafing dish with accompaniments placed in attractive small bowls.

Many recipes may be used for curry, but here's one for lamb which may be cut from shoulder or leg or even purchased from your meat retailer as boneless cubes, says Reba Staggs, meat authority. Chutney is an ingredient of the lamb mixture, but it may also be served as an accompaniment.

Indian Curry

2½ pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1- to 1½-inch pieces
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup finely chopped onions
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
2 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 teaspoons curry
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
2 cups water
½ cup grated apple
½ cup chutney, cut in ¼-inch pieces
½ cup cream
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
1½ cups rice, cooked

Brown lamb in lard. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add garlic, salt, bay leaves, thyme, curry, tomato sauce and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Remove the bay leaves and add grated apple, chutney and cream. Mix the cornstarch and water, add to the meat mixture and cook 20 minutes after it has thickened. Serve on hot rice. 8 servings.

Serve as accompaniment: chopped skinless peanuts, shredded coconut, crisp diced bacon, chopped hard cooked egg whites, sieved hard cooked egg yolks and raisins.

Brisk Weather Returns Cooking To Kitchen Range

When the weather turns sharply cold, think how comforting it is to have food cooking on the kitchen range!

This is the time to return to old-fashioned soups, stews and meat cuts which need simmering for their preparation. Smoked beef tongue is a very flavorful cut which is prepared in this way, says Reba Staggs, meat authority.

The average weight of beef tongue is three and three-fourths pounds which should give about 12 servings. If not all of it is used at dinner with the meal accompanying it, it makes wonderful sandwiches or cold meat slices to serve with salad.

Smoked Beef Tongue

1 smoked beef tongue
6 stalks celery, cut in half
2 bay leaves
1 large onion, quartered
Water to cover

Place tongue, celery, bay leaves and onion in Dutch oven. Cover with water, cover tightly and simmer 2½ to 3¾ hours or until tender. Plunge tongue in cold water. Remove skin and chill. Slice ⅛ inch thick and serve with Gingersnap Sauce.

Gingersnap Sauce

6 gingersnaps
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ cup seedless raisins

Crush gingersnaps. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cook mixture, stirring occasionally, until smooth, about 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 1¼ cups.

Bacon - Potatoes

Have you tried creamed potatoes with cooked, crumbled bacon? It's a delicious combination! It can be as much of a favorite as leftover fried potatoes in which you've pointed up the flavor by using bacon and chopped onion.

Potatoes, prepared either creamed or fried (top-of-the-range or cookery), are excellent with broiled dinners since the broiler will cook the meat, letting the homemaker use surface units for vegetables as well as potatoes.

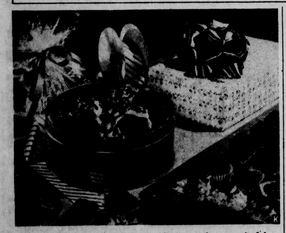
Dressing with Meat

Meat doesn't always need a pocket cut if you want to serve a dressing or stuffing with it. Call it dressing and cook it alongside a roast. Cook it with chops or patties topped with a mound of dressing.

Vary Meat Pie

Pastry can cover meat pies but so can biscuit dough, cut in crescent shapes or circles, stars, etc. Another variation is to top the meat pie with a cornmeal batter to give novelty to an old favorite.

Evaporated Milk Is In for Candy Cookery



All-time candy favorites are wonders to make—wonderful to give for all mid-winter special occasions. Evaporated milk and semi-sweet chocolate pieces are an "unbeatable" combination for making the creamiest fudge. Just cook and stir—then cool until firm. There is no tricky testing or beating. Try no-cook coconut drops, too. Top them with a blend of melted chocolate pieces and double-rich evaporated milk. Here's how, the convenient way to successful candy-making.

FABULOUS FUDGE

2¼ cups sugar
¾ cup PET Evaporated Milk
16 large marshmallows or 1 cup marshmallow creme
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teasp. salt
1 6-oz. pkg. HERSHEY'S Dainties (semi-sweet chocolate pieces)
1 teasp. vanilla
1 cup cut-up nuts

Mix in a heavy 2-quart saucepan, sugar, evaporated milk, marshmallows or marshmallow creme, butter or margarine and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat to a boil (mixture will be bubbling all over top). Boil and stir 5 minutes more. Take off heat. Stir in Dainties until completely melted. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spread in buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 30 pieces.

COCONUT DAINTIES

2 cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar
½ cup PET Evaporated Milk
2½ cups flaked coconut
1 6-oz. pkg. HERSHEY'S Dainties (semi-sweet chocolate pieces)

¼ cup PET Evaporated Milk Mix in a 1½-quart bowl, sugar and ¼ cup evaporated milk until smooth. Stir in coconut. Drop by 2 teaspoons onto wax paper. Put into a 1-quart saucepan Dainties and ¼ cup evaporated milk. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts completely. Swirl about 1 teaspoon of chocolate over each coconut drop. Chill. Makes about 36.

Variation: Combine confectioners sugar, evaporated milk and coconut. Melt chocolate with evaporated milk as directed. Stir into coconut mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Chill until firm.

Grand Opening Prize Winners Are Announced

The following list of people are winners of Grand Opening prizes from our drawing Sat. Feb. 4, 1967.

H. G. Harrison, 208 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston; Loy Overbey, Sikeston; Mrs. H. D. Friend, Jr., Sikeston; Mrs. John Vaughn, 940 S. New Madrid, Sikeston; Mrs. Bud Thompson, 809 Pine, Sikeston; Mrs. Floyd Warren, Route no. 2, Charleston; Maxine Rider, 804 Harvard, Sikeston; Mrs. Ben Yancey, 863 Stanford, Sikeston; Eugene Hale, East Prairie; Betty Rowe, Route no. 4, Sikeston; Mrs. Markus Koch, Route no. 3, Sikeston; Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Matthew; Francis Humphrey, 325 Missouri, Sikeston; L. O. Garnett, 315 Malcedo Rd., Sikeston; Mike Thompson, 717 Hickory Dr., Sikeston; Nancy Riley, New Madrid; Ella Sumlin, 331 W. Tate, Sikeston; Belinda Ayers, 905 Alexander, Sikeston; Mrs. Jesse Duncan, Canalou; Betty Lamiza, Bloomfield; Ruth Jones, Canalou; Henry Mason, Old Carroll, Sikeston; Beulah Chappell, 225 Missouri Ave., Sikeston; Elaine Crone, 309 Willian, Sikeston; Mary Burton, 210 Brooks, East Prairie;

Ada Pearson, 414 W. Gladys, Sikeston; Sandra Lane, 319 Edmondson, Sikeston; Dewey E. Urban, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond L. Calemore, Route no. 2, Sikeston; Dorothy Willis, 910 Lake, Sikeston; Larry Francis, 222 Murray Lane, Sikeston; Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Route no. 2, Sikeston; Irene Pearson, 140-A. Airport Dr., Sikeston; Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, 424 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston; Mrs. Wanda Miederhoff, 514 Clayton Ave., Sikeston; Lulie Shelby, Sikeston; Johnny Marshall, 904 S. Prairie, Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Lee, Bertrand; Pat Carlisle, 106 Marion St., Sikeston; Ora Salley, 321 Greer, Sikeston; Mrs. Maral Post, Sikeston; Mrs. Sid Williamson, 726 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Clem Marshall, Sikeston; Ruth Catlett, 1526 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Ritts Belt, Route no. 1, Bertrand; Mrs. H. V. Yates, 430 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Sondra King, 801 Delmar, Sikeston; Mrs. Stanley Bush, 207 Powers Ave., Sikeston; Rose Proffer, Sikeston; Helen Shy, 214 Daniel, Sikeston; Helen Shy, 214 Daniels, Sikeston; Mrs. E. J. Showmaker, Charleston; K. O. Story, P. O. Box 725, Sikeston.

You may pick them up on your next visit to our store.

Thanks
Orval Shamblin

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* GOLDEN LAYER
* DEVIL'S FOOD

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Meat Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies $1.00

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BOSTON ROLL	**Boneless Roast**	LB. 79¢
TABLERITE	**Rib Steaks**	LB. 69¢
BONELESS	**K. C. Steaks**	LB. $1.09
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SHOULDER CUT	**Swiss Steak**	LB. 59¢

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CAN YOU BAKE A CHERRY PIE?



Yes, you can — and easily, too, if you use quick-cooking tapioca to thicken the cherries. Unlike many other thickeners, Minute Tapioca makes a filling that is crystal clear with a perfect consistency every time. No special handling necessary, either — just mix with your filling ingredients and bake.

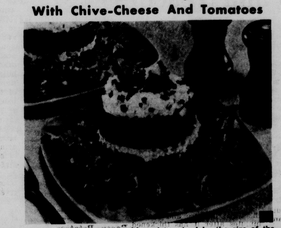
CHERRY CRISSCROSS PIE

4 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca	½ cup drained cherry liquid
1 cup sugar	6 drops red food coloring
⅛ teaspoon salt	¼ teaspoon almond extract (optional)
2 cans (1 lb. each) drained water-packed pitted red sour cherries	Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
	1 tablespoon butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, cherry liquid, food coloring, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly and let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half of the pastry ⅛ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry ⅛ inch thick. Cut into ½-inch strips. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter.

Moisten edge of bottom crust. Adjust pastry strips in lattice across top of pie. Trim and press ends to edge of bottom crust. Flute edge. Bake at 425° for 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and pie filling bubbles near center.

Stack 'Em Up With Chive-Cheese And Tomatoes



Chive cottage cheese adds color and flavor as well as high quality protein to many foods.

Add chive cottage cheese to scrambled eggs and omelets for a zesty, nutritious lunch or supper; top slices of French bread with a mound of chive cottage cheese and broil for a quick sandwich. Use plenty of chive cottage cheese in fruit or vegetable salads. It will not only taste good, but the protein in the cheese will act as an appetite appeaser to stretch your lunch while slimming your figure.

The traditional stuffed tomato takes on a special eye appeal when you slice it horizontally into two or three thick slices and spread a thick layer of chive cottage cheese between each slice of tomato. The amount of the serving is determined by the size of the tomato and can range from a main dish salad to a colorful accompaniment for your entree.

And of course, as all weight watchers know, cottage cheese provides necessary nutrients with few calories. Creamed cottage cheese is rich in protein; it also contains calcium, vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin in significant amounts. It is economical. For a small cost it provides a large amount of essential food item elements with no waste. And, the addition of chives does not in any way change this basic balance of nutrition and calorie count. A rounded cup (4½ ounces) of creamed chive cottage cheese has about the same amount of protein as a medium serving (3 ounces, cooked) of meat, fish or poultry; or 3 slices of Cheddar cheese; or 3 eggs.

TAKE A FLA/VOR BREAK TODAY
JOAN of ARC KIDNEY BEANS

Combine Pears With Pork Steak; It's a Delight

Fresh pears are in season. So is pork. Have you thought of putting the two together to come up with something different for the family?

Pork blade steaks are a common item at the meat retailers but they become a special treat when they're breaded and braised with parsleyed pear halves, advises Reba Staggs, meat expert.

These meaty steaks are cut from the shoulder section and can be recognized by the slender blade bone which gives them their name. They provide first class protein, and like other pork cuts, are the best natural source of thiamine (vitamin B_1).

Pork and Pear Delight

6 pork blade steaks, cut ¾-inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup dry bread crumbs
⅓ cup lard or drippings
6 fresh pear halves, pared and cored
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, if desired

Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine salt, pepper, garlic salt, paprika and poultry seasoning. Sprinkle evenly on both sides of steaks. Combine milk and egg. Dredge steaks in bread crumbs, dip into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs. Pat crumbs firmly on steaks. Brown steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Place a pear half on center of each steak and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until done. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Fresh pork hocks.
Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. Pork hocks come from the lower portion of the front shank or leg. They're thick. Usually two to three inches. Oval in shape, they have an outer cover of skin and fat. They contain lean meat as well as the two front shank bones. Pork hocks come either smoked or fresh, each with its characteristic coloring, a light pink for the fresh ones, with deeper pink for the smoked variety.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. By cooking in liquid or braising. Fresh hocks may be cooked by either method. Smoked hocks are cooked in liquid. The skin is left on for cooking. They are covered with water, if cooking in liquid is desired, covered and simmered for approximately two hours. If they're braised, brown first and add a small amount of liquid (approximately ½ cup) and cook about an hour and 45 minutes. Pork hocks are often braised with foods like sauerkraut, apples and cabbage. These are added during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking time.

They're Loaded

Meat cuts are loaded with vitamins and minerals. They also have a big plus in the protein they contain for that's a complete protein, which means that the protein in meat has all the essential amino acids.

A single serving of cooked pork (3½ ounces) furnishes more thiamine (vitamin B_1) than the average woman needs daily—129% — while for a man, 86%, for example. This same amount furnishes 40% of the protein the body needs.

Veal Chops Viennese

After browning and braising veal chops, cook until tender. When they're done, blend dairy sour cream with the cooking liquids left in the pan. Sprinkle generously with paprika before serving this sauce with the chops and buttered noodles.

Quick and Hearty

Have you ever tried cooking pork sausage links or patties with a tomato or Creole sauce? They make quick and delicious supper or lunch dish when served with toast points.

Food for Americans



How to Toast '67 With Champagne

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspoper Enterprise Assn.

For centuries men and women throughout the world have been toasting the New Year in champagne. Judging from the number of readers' letters asking for champagne punch recipes for their 1967 New Year's Eve parties at home, the tradition is going to be honored this year in the same old bubbly way.

Here's our carefully researched answer to those letters, plus, of course, sincere wishes for a happy and peaceful 1967 to all our reader friends.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
(75 servings)

4 fifths French champagne	pineapple is used)
6 ounces rum	6 ounces Cognac
¼ teaspoon Angostura bitters	12 ounces Curacao
½ teaspoon orange bitters	8 ounces Maraschino
12 ounces pineapple juice (eliminate if fresh	8 ounces lemon juice
	2 quarts sparkling water

Mix cognac, rum, curacao, maraschino and all nonsparkling ingredients. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Just before needed, pour over ice into punch bowl, then gently introduce cold French champagne, pouring it alongside bowl —do not stir. Add few mint leaves or fruit for decoration.

MARQUISE OF CHAMPAGNE

½ pound of sugar	3 bottles French champagne
Juice of 3 oranges	1 quart soda water
2 glasses red wine	

Mix ½-pound sugar and dissolve it in two glasses full of port. Mix this with the juice of 3 oranges (preferably blood oranges). Stir in a quart of soda water, and then mix in 3 bottles of French champagne. Stir and serve. (Provides approximately 50 servings.)

SNOWMAN'S PUNCH

Combine 1 pint of vodka, ½-cup Kirsch, ½ cup Cointreau. Pour mixture over a large block of ice in punch bowl. Add three bottles of iced dry French champagne at serving time and garnish with 30 small strips of cucumber peel. (About 30 servings.)



Mrs. Larry Hine

Charleston Dentist's Wife

Sews, Cooks and Teaches

Editor's Note: This is the 24th in a series about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Glenda Hine lives with her husband, Larry, and daughter, Kimberly Ann, four and a half, and son, Robert Bradford "Brad", two and a half years old, at 1206 East Commercial. Her husband is a dentist. Mrs. Hine is a registered nurse but she doesn't work now.

The Hines have lived in Charleston two years. The family attends the First Baptist church where Mrs. Hine teaches an intermediate Sunday School class and is program chairman of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Hine sews, making clothes for herself and her daughter. She says that she likes to cook occasionally.

Hine collects Indian artifacts. The collection was started by his grandfather.

Recipes that Mrs. Hine suggests are:

SAVORY PEAS

2 medium size onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup pea liquor
Dash of thyme
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
2 packages frozen peas or canned peas

Slice onions and separate into rings. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain. Brown in butter and add flour and blend. Add pea liquor, parsley, seasonings and cooked peas. Heat thoroughly and remove bay leaf. Serves six.

BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour, sifted
3 ripe bananas
1 cup nuts
3 eggs
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour and soda into mix. Add bananas, milk and nuts. Bake in 300 degree oven for one and a half hours.

LEMON POUND CAKE

Beat four eggs in mixer. Add one box lemon velvet cake mix, one small package lemon instant pudding, 3/4 cup cooking oil and 3/4 cup water. Beat until well blended and pour into a tube or spring form cake pan which has been heavily coated with unsalted vegetable shortening.

Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Let stand for a few minutes. Punch holes in it with a toothpick.

Make a frosting with two cups of powdered sugar and the juice of two lemons. If too thick, add a small amount of water. Then dribble over the cake.

APRICOT BREAD

Soak an 11 ounce box of apricots overnight in 1 1/2 cups of warm water to which 3/4 of a cup of sugar has been added. Drain water and save. Cut apricots into small pieces and set aside. Chop one cup of nuts.

Mix together:
2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Stir in:
1/2 cup juice from apricots
1 cup orange juice
Sift together and stir in:
4 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Blend in nuts and apricots. Grease four 3 by 7 inch loaf pans. Line with wax paper and pour in the batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Turn out onto a rack to cool. Remove paper from bread while still hot. When cool, wrap in foil. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

BIG LIKE DAD

Bernard Palmer

Some day I-m going to be as big as my dad. Look, I even shave the way he does. 'Course I don't have a blade in the razor, but when I get big I will have. I'll have to shave every day. And then I'm going down to the office just the way he does and . . ."

It's a sobering thing to think that a little fellow we love very much is watching every move we make and trying to mold his life after ours. Boys have to have heroes, and very often that hero is Dad. That can be good or not so good, depending on what we, as dads, are doing with our lves.

"Don't do as I do, do as I say," may be very good advice. But it isn't followed very often. What we do makes the lasting impression, the one that is most apt to be followed.

"Mom," a twelve year old complains on Sunday morning, "when am I going to be big enough to stay home from Sunday school and church on Sunday -- like Dad?"

Proverbs tells us, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Much of that training must be by example, and we cannot provide the right example until we have first examined our own hearts and have settled with God the matter of the sin in our lives. We must see that we are sinners and headed for an eternity apart from God in Hell; we must become aware of our natural condition and realize we need a Saviour.

The innocent, trusting lad who wants so much to be like us doesn't seem now as though he is capable of sin. But just wait. That capability is there.

"Like father, like son," an old saying proclaims. Afew days ago an old storekeeper sorrowfully verified it.

If we confess our own sin and put our trust in Christ to save us, if we live a godly life before our children, we can be examples to them.

Instead of saying, "Go and live a Christian life," we can say, like the war-time officer on the front lines in speaking to his men, "Follow me."

NO ONE MOCKS OCTOBER

These cool nights and a clean bright moon
Do not mock blue days of sun
And last bird call.

No one mocks October--
Its innocent blue eyes
Watch death without blinking,
Even the last gasps, and
Lonely walks in stripped fields
With throat so tight you cannot cry.

No one mocks October--
The mockery is its own.

--Sam Ragan

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

BETTER TO EARN WHILE THEY LEARN

A recent dispatch from Wasington states that the cost of operating the Job Corps last year was $11,251 per each enrollee, or about twice as much as the estimates that were given to Congress more than six months ago.

We repeat what we have said before, that if our government and our labor unions would permit these youngsters to work at what might be termed apprentice wages, most of these young people could find jobs in industry and business, where they could find their place in industry without the enormous expense of more than $11,000 per trainee being filched from the taxpayer's pockets.

If the government and the unions are unwilling to set up this differential between unskilled beginners and skilled workers, then at very much less than $11,251 per trainee government would subsidize employer of an untrained worker while he or she was being given on-the-job training.

This country simply cannot afford to spend $11,251 on each trainee. The best method is the apprentice wage, which would permit industry to train its own people, and the second best way is a federal subsidy to anyone willing to employ these young unskilled workers. The way it is being done by the Job Corps is the most expensive, the least effective, and it ought to be stopped.

While the government vigorously propagandizes labor and industry on the importance of its guidelines, it continues to push for higher minimum wages, for the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits state right to work laws, and follows an expansionist monetary policy.

Higher minimum wages lead to higher wages for those already receiving more than the minimum and force the entire scale upward. This makes it practically impossible to stabilize wages. At the same time the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act forces independent labor into the hands of powerful unions, increases the hold of these unions on the workers, and increases the amount of money the unions can extract from the workers. This of itself makes it increasingly difficult to place restraints upon the unions' continuing demands for higher wages beyond productivity increases.

Lastly, the government policy of increasing the amount of money by some twenty - five to thirty billion dollars a year is the most inflationary factor of all and practically guarantees rising wage levels. These in turn must necessarily be followed by higher prices and the spiral continues mainly because government has nt the courageor the will to stop it.

LET'S STOP A MINUTE

The years rush by so swiftly now. How long the seasons of childhood were when the days between birthdays and Christmases were eternities in themselves. Now a year is scarcely begun before we are at the end.

And, having arrived at December 31, it's a little like arriving at the terminus after a long journey. We have rushed and hurried along, changing trains here and planes there and barely making connections somewhere else, but just at this moment there is a hiatus, a little stop for breath-catching.

After all it has been quite a busy century. A writer said at the end of the nineteenth century that he felt that the last 50 years had seen more progress than all the centuries since the Stone Age. What would he say today were he able to observe and to comment?

Yet, with all our scientific achievement, with the incredible record of progress in many fields, with our adventuring about in outer space, with the good news of the Great Society . . . we are not entirely at ease in our modern Zion.

Counting our blessings, security from cradle to grave, longer life, better health, less work, more money, everyone free and equal, and, according to recent magazine articles, the news that God is dead and that we no longer have to be worried about guilt or Heaven or Hell . . .all this should make us much relieved and very happy. But for untold thousands on this last December 31, there is little happiness, little security, much fear, uncertainty and loneliness.

It might do us good to stop and get off tonight, to let the busy world spin round without us for a while, as it undoubtedly will, and become reacquainted with ourselves.

For down below our busy minds, underneath all the thinking and working and bustling that occupy our waking and often even our sleeping hours, there is another self, quietly going about its business, living almost a separate life in spite of the multiplicity of our daily doings. This, we begin to realize, is our deeper, inner self. The part of us that is simple and straightforward. The part of us that really knows what are the best things in life.

So we stop tonight to grasp a moment. A moment in time -- a moment in eternity. These moments come to us all at one time or another. They may last a second, they may last an hour. But we have no knowledge of time. Nothing matters in that moment save that which has caught and held our inner awareness.

It may be in our travels that we come to a place -- a village, a field, a wooded slope, a distant landscape, a country house -- and suddenly we are at home. We are wrapped in serenity, in calm felicity, in utter security.

Or perhaps we catch suddenly a strain of music. In that moment, all that we are doing counts for nothing. All is forgotten for one glorious, liberating moment as we are caught up into quite another plane, finding, strangely, an answer to a question for which we have never quite found words.

These moments of awareness, of radiance and of love come in very surprising ways -- sharing a joke with a very small child, making sandwiches for a golden age party, seeing the crescent moon slip out from behind a city chimney stack, all shimmering in her golden virgin beauty.

It may be a Voice we hear, caught by no other ear. We know it is for us. We are not quite sure what the Voice has said, but Grace has touched our life and we are strengthened and restored.

Look out into the future with confidence and faith tonight. They have been talking about the death of God for a long time . . . but men still die knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt that God lives. "He holds the whole wide world in His hands," and you and yours are held there, too, and underneath are the Everlasting Arms."

Christine E. McMillan

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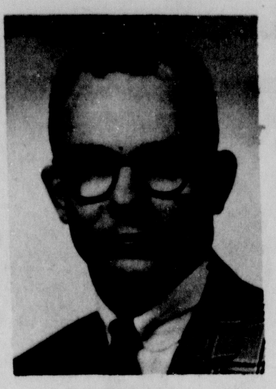
TOILET TISSUE DOLLY MADISON 10 ROLLS 69¢

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS LB. 10¢

RED ROBE Dog Food 10 CANS 89¢

BUNCH GREEN ONIONS or FRESH CRISP STALK CELERY 10¢

CELLO BAG RADISHES 5¢



Paul Crader

Paul Crader Gets Degree

ROLLA -- Paul Michael Crader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader of Oran was graduated Jan. 22 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

He with his wife, Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pobst of Oran and their son Danny have moved to Dallas, where he has accepted a job as associate engineer in the design support section of the aeronautics division of the Ling-Temco-Vaught Aerospace Corp.

Armed Forces



Bobby L. Wood

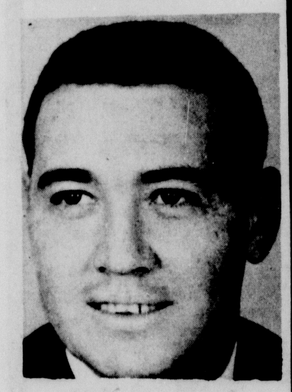
Bobby L. Wood To Vietnam

A2c Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, will leave Wednesday for Vietnam.

Wood enlisted in the air force in July of 1965. He was stationed at Lackland air force base, Texas, for basic training.

He received his training in jet maintenance at Sheppard and Amarillo air force bases in Texas.

Wood volunteered for service in Vietnam and will be stationed near Saigon.



Lindell McCoy

Lindell McCoy Leaves for Japan

A2c Lindell McCoy left for Wakkanai, Japan, Jan. 24. He is serving in the 6786th security group.

A2c McCoy was reared here and is married to the former Miss Linda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood.

McCoy enlisted in the air force June 7, 1959. He was discharged in July of 1963 and reenlisted Aug. 15, 1965.

He was stationed at Tyndall air force base, Fla., until Dec. 17. He will serve in Japan 15 months.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

MISSOURI'S SHARE OF THE POVERTY PROGRAM

Thirteenth in population, Missouri has, according to a report by the Office of Economic Opportunity, ranked ninth in its share of Poverty Program funds since that program was started in the fall of 1964.

Up to December 31, 1966, Poverty Program funds for projects in Missouri totaled $64,218,933 in 1,264 separate grants for local, county, regional and state programs in Vista, Community Action, Head Start, Rural Development, Technical Assistance, Adult Education and the Job Corps.

NDEA FUNDS FOR MISSOUR

Forty-eight colleges and universities in the State of Missouri have received a total of $305,907 in National Defense student loan funds as the remaining appropriations for fiscal year 1967.

The funds will be lent to deserving students who need financial assistance for the spring and summer terms.

MISSOURIANS HEAD NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Mr. A. Clark Stratton, native of Aurora, Missouri, has been named Deputy Director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

A graduate of Nevada, Missouri, High School, Stratton has been with the National Park Service since 1936. Cited for outstanding work on many occasions, he was recognized by the American Institute of Park Executives in 1963 for "invaluable service to the profession," and in 1964 was appointed Associate Director for the Service.

With this new appointment, Stratton is second in the National Park Service to another Missourian, Director George B. Hartzog, formerly of St. Louis.

AIR POLLUTION

Air pollution has long been a growing problem. In St. Louis the filth in the air has often obscured our proud new arch, and the airports in Kansas City are often plagued with poor visibility due to the pollution in the air.

One of the obstacles to the passage of laws limiting the emission of air pollutants by our industries, and even to the effective enforcement of such laws after passage, has been economic. Industry has rightfully feared that the expense of the necessary control systems will put industry in a state demanding this control at a competitive disadvantage with the same industry in another state which does not.

The President, therefore, has proposed establishing uniform minimum emission control levels for the whole country. I look forward to the considered and prompt examination by the Congress of this and other proposals to clean up the air.

Arkansans Visit Morley Relatives

MORLEY - Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seagraves of Biggers, Ark., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Everett Barnes, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seagraves of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes.

Mrs. Robert Foster of California returned to her home Thursday after an extended visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Florence Adams and Berneice.

The community action agency sponsored a shower at the center Friday night. Benefit of the shower was for the romper room.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bollinger and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bollinger of Oran visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Rodgers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Hale and Kathy spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery of Wardell.

Mrs. Robert Gammon and daughter returned home Thursday after spending two weeks in St. Louis with Mrs. Gammon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gammon and daughter will move to Cape Girardeau. Mr. Gammon is principal in the Morley elementary school.

Mrs. W. A. Parker is a patient at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Baptismal services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Beulah Kincade, Sgt. Lexie Kincade and family of Ft. Leonard Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize and Eva last Thursday evening. Mrs. Beulah Kincade is from Sullivan.

T/Sgt and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family, and Miss Doris Mize of Scott Air Force Base were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize and Eva.

Don Estes of Jackson was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenny. Mr. Estes is the pastor at the First Baptist church in Allenville.

Miss Glenda Rodgers and Miss Eva Mize visited in Sikeston Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes and Carri Beth.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Sometimes a man finds it hard to play his proper role with aplomb or even with goodwill. I asked a worldly man I know what annoys him most in the area of women and etiquette. After considerable thought, he said, "The woman who takes me for a salaried doorman when I hold open the door for her in a public bulding." He thought some more. "And," he added, "the 40 women right behind her who know a good thing when they see it."

Peg Bracken.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Education Program Delay For Migrants Cited

By WAYNE LEEMAN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post - Dispatch

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- A delay in an education program in the Missouri Bootheel for migrant workers was cited at the hearings here of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty.

Problems of implementing a program of this type for 200 persons were outlined Friday by the Rev. William D. Chapman, Kennett, director of the Delta Pilot Project of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

In his direct testimony, he told commission members that "we have 200 migrants in the Bootheel who are, at this moment, waiting for education and training." Four who came here with him were Dan Hall, Mrs. Fannie Lofton, Mrs. Myrtle Bandy and Ed Walker, all of Wardell.

"The plan," Chapman said, "included a stipend that was to have enabled them and their families to stay home this winter and to get at least one leg up out of the migrant stream instead of going to Florida for the citrus harvest.

"Since Mid-November when the program was supposed to have started, they have been tossed back and forth between state and federal agencies. It's no one's fault, really.

"It's just that there are too many remote centers of decision whose wires get crossed. That puts it in the very best light. Now the growers are getting hot because they think we're going to take their labor."

In response to a question, the Rev. Mr. Chapman said that the training last was to have started Jan. 15, but did not. "The Governor (Warren E. Hearnes) has not consented to the program," he said.

"There is to be a public hearing on the matter Monday in Portageville at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium," the minister said.

The program basically is one of education and pre-employment training under Title 35 of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The stipend would be for a five-month period.

"What have these migrant workers been living on," a commissioner asked. "As best we could," Mrs. Lofton replied. Hall, after telling the commission that he had been put off a farm, noted that as many as 65 of the 200 persons scheduled for training had left for Florida "and more are getting ready to go."

In his testimony the Rev. Mr. Chapman, a former flyer for the Royal Canadian Air Force, strongly supported state participation in poverty programs.

This led Commisioner Neil Davis, newspaper publisher of Auburn, Ala., to point out that "we have had much previous testimony about trouble with state administrations."

Chapman replied that he was "pretty much a Hearnes man and agreed with his posture seeking to have the state deal with state problems. In the long run states will have to be given real responsibility or be done away with."

In mock dismay, Commissioner Connie B. Gay, Alexandria, Va., owner of a broadcasting corporation, said "give this (poverty) money to Lurleen (Mrs. George Wallace, Governor of Alabama), to Lester Maddox (Georgia Governor) and to the Governor of California (Ronald Reagan)?"

"That's a problem, all right," the Rev. Mr. Chapman said, generating hearty laughter in the hearing room in the Federal Building. The commission, after a hearing later this month in Washington, will make a report in September to a cabinet level committee.

As a general base for his presentation, the minister testified that he wanted "to focus on the particular problem of the agricultural worker in the Bootheel of Missouri.

"Included here are some 6000 home-based migratory workers and their families, who -- in order to keep alive -- have to leave for extended periods of time to work in Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to do the only thing they know how to do, which is field work," he said.

"I also include the more numerous men, women and children who simply move from field to field, chopping and picking cotton. Finally, we have the even more numerous people who have done such labor in the past but who do so no longer because of technological change and who are not trained in other skills nor are they sufficiently educated to receive training in other skills.

"Technological change has broken the rural community, and the very means we've used to help those who are locked in poverty have further undermined community and the "individual's capacity to respond."

The Rev. Mr. Chapman, born in Toronto, Canada in 1924, was graduated from Haverford College after service in the Royal Air Force. Ordained in 1952 at Columbia, Mo., he subsequently was a rector in Maine and at Sikeston, Mo., before joining the staff of the Delmo project at Lilbourn, Mo., in 1965.

The special project with which he now is associated was launched by his church last year. He told the commission it is one of 11 in the United States.

In the good old days in Dublin when the Irish were fighting for independence, one doughty son of Erin went to his confessor and told him he had just mowed down two British lieutenants. Hearing no response, he announced in a louder voice that he also had done away with a British captain. Still hearing no comment from the priest, the frustrated man shouted, "Father, have you fainted?"

"Fainted I haven't," the confessor replied firmly. "I'm waiting for you to stop talking politics and commence confessing your sins."

Bennett Cer.



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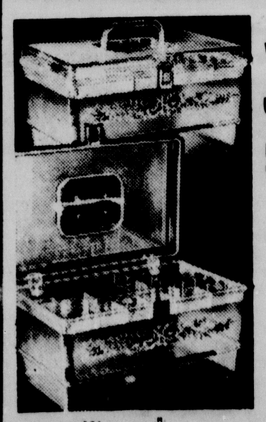
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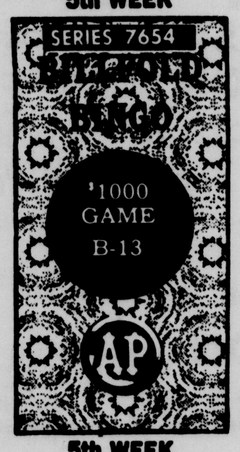
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Iceberg Head Lettuce Each Head 19c

Meadow Gold Ice Cream Reg. 99c ½-Gal. Ctn. 79c

Sultana Meat Pies Quick Frozen 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

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SALT PORK	LEAN	LB.	39¢
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MISS LIBERTY LIQUID DETERGENT		QT.	39¢
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3 LBS. FOR 1.00

LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE		25 OZ. JAR	29¢
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GRADE A SMALL

EGGS



3 DOZ. FOR 1.00

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CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS	BABY BEEF	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAKS		LB.	49¢
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PORK STEAK	LEAN	LB.	49¢
SAUSAGE	R.B. RICE'S PORK	LB.	77¢
SLICED BACON	ENDS AND PCS.	4 LB. BOX	$1.09
BACON SQUARES	SMOKED	LB.	25¢

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FLORIDA ORANGES	3	DOZ. FOR	$1.00
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT		EA.	5¢
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DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. McCarthy tried to protect Sen. Dodd, who'd undercut him; Baker verdict helped probers veto closed Dodd hearings; Sen. Ervin revives fight against funds to religious schools.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1967 | NUMBER 114

Flash Fire Engulfs Plush Penthouse Cafe

Sticky Issues Come up

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Branch banking, a hot issue every time it comes before the legislature, took another beating in the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

An amendment to permit branch banking was introduced by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur. Opponents noted that was voted down by popular vote in 1958 and the amendment was defeated, 27-3.

Then the broad bill to revise Missouri banking laws was advanced.

In the House legal horse and dog race parimutuel betting and sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday came in and both issues are sure to draw fire.

A racing commission would supervise racing and have power to issue revenue bonds to build race tracks.

The racing season would extend from April 15 to Nov. 15 but would be limited to within 50 miles of Kansas City or St. Louis except by special county referendum.

The Sunday liquor sale bill would be limited to businesses that receive more than 50 per cent of annual gross income from other than liquor sales.

This would apply to hotels, motels and restaurants and when introduced in past sessions has been called the convention bill.

A Senate bill to count absentee ballots on election day got a going over from Francis O'Brien, election commissioner from St. Louis, in a Senate committee session Tuesday.

He said it is necessary to tabulate ballots from more than 550 precincts and it would be impossible to count them and report results at the same time other ballots are counted.

A bill to increase state aid to junior colleges was introduced in the Senate. Aid would be increased from $240 per student to $400 or 50 per cent of per pupil cost.

A House bill introduced Tuesday would remove drugs from the sales tax. It would reduce sales tax receipts an estimated $7.5 million.

A change in the requirement for passage of general obligation bonds lowering the voting margin from the present two-thirds to a simple majority seems headed for a compromise.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended the simple majority but opposition has developed and the sponsor of the bill, Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, agreed in a Senate committee hearing Tuesday to go along with a 60 per cent majority.

No immediate action was taken.

Approved by a House committee was a bill to let old age pensioners own property worth up to $7,500 instead of $6,000 and raise the amount of cash they may have from $750 to $1,000.

No action was taken on a bill to boost old age assistance from $75 to $85 a month at an estimated cost of $12 million a year in state funds.

Another House committee approved a bill to require use of two reflectorized license plates on all motor vehicles, one to require separate testing of motorcycle operators and a third to require a new examination for drivers whose licenses have been suspended.



SIKESTON AND CAPE GIRARDEAU officials toured Sikeston Housing Authority projects Tuesday. Cape Girardeau is investigating area housing authorities in considering establishment of one there. From left, Bill Hanna, Housing Authority director; Arthur Ziegenhorn and Lee Shell, Sikeston councilmen; Charles Hood, Bob Pierce, Cape Girardeau councilmen; Paul F. Frederick, city manager; J. Hugh Logan, Cape Girardeau councilman, Mayor Ronald Fischer of Cape Girardeau and Charles Mitchell, Housing Authority board member.

Scott Wins Area Soybean Crop Prize

COLUMBIA -- The winner of the 1966 Missouri soybean yield contest, announced by the University of Missouri extension service, was A. E. Hockemeier and sons of Henrietta in Ray county, with a yield of 56.86 bushels per acre. They received a trophy and a $50 savings bond.

Two soybean growers from Southeast Missouri, won top production awards in region six. Clyde Scott, Sikeston, took first with 46.14 bushels and Harold Ellsworth, Portageville, second with 44.41 bushels.

A plaque and a $25 savings bond went to the regional winner.

Regional sponsors of certified seed for region six was the Scott County Milling Co., in Sikeston.

Awards were given for the farmers, who have planted certified seed for the longest number of years. Included were two from Southeast Missouri who have planted it for 10 years: They were Dearmont Oliver and Sons, East Prairie, and Fred Moxley, Charleston.

Council Acts On Bonds

The city council confirmed Tuesday at noon the apparent low bidders on the $1,200,000 in water and sewer bonds announced at the Monday night council meeting.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sell $600,000 in general obligation bonds to the First National Bank of St. Louis, and $600,000 in general revenue bonds to Zahner and Co. of Kansas City.

At Least 26 Killed By Blaze

By Rex Thomas

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP) - A fire which began as tiny flickers in a cloakroom raced through a fashionable rooftop dining room in downtown Montgomery Tuesday night, leaving at least 26 persons dead, including a former state official who was indicted Tuesday.

Identification was difficult because of the condition of the bodies, which were taken to four funeral homes. A police identification team assisted by FBI experts was set up to help establish the identification.

Water pouring from the blackened ruins of Dales's Penthouse restaurant atop the 11-story Walter Bragg Smith apartment hotel froze on the sidewalks and streets in the wintry 28-degree night, making it treacherous for firemen and police to move about. A city maintenance truck spread sand over the icy coating.

A spokesman at one funeral home said positive identification had been made of the bodies of former Public Service Commissioner Ed Pepper and his wife Ann. The Peppers were dining with friends at the plush cafe when the fire started about 11 p.m.

Pepper was indicted on two counts of extortion Tuesday by a Federal grand jury at Birmingham. The indictments charged he "obstructed and delayed the transportation of goods and commodities in interstate commerce" while a PSC member. A third indictment was brought against Pepper last November by the grand jury.

Also missing was Mrs. Jack Doane, wife of the sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. She was a hostess at the dining room. Accompanied by other Advertiser reporters, Doane, choking back the tears, watched horrified as the flames leaped high into the sky above the building.

Another victim was identified as Sidney Zagri, 53, chief lobbyist for the Teamsters Union from Washington, D.C. The union said he was in Montgomery on a business trip.

See No. 1, Page 10

Car Demolished, Driver Unhurt

In the only area traffic accident reported by the highway patrol for Tuesday, a 1966 Dodge, driven by Miss Patricia McMullin, 17, Sikeston, was demolished, but the driver escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. one-half mile east of Bertrand on I-57, when Miss McMullin came up behind another car, applied her brakes, but lost control and overturned in the median.

Luminous License Plates Recommended

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Passage of a bill to require two reflective and luminous license plates was recommended Tuesday night by the Motor Vehicles Committee of the Missouri House.

It also recommended a change in wording so fines imposed on overweight trucks would be "not more than two cents" instead of "not less than two cents" a pound on the first 500 pounds.

Several witnesses testified some magistrates have been misusing the provision for additional income.

Other bills recommended by the committee:

By Rep. John A. Grell, D-Maplewood, to require a driving test for reinstatement of a suspended driver's license.

By Rep. Carroll J. McCubbin, R-Eldon, to require separate licensing for operators of motorcycles.

Rate Cut for Utility Patrons

Customers of the Missouri Utilities Co., can expect a reduction in their electrical rates of at least five per cent when the city takes over the facilities, Dick Inman, manager of the board of public works, said today.

Depending on how much electricity the residential customers use, they will receive a reduction in their monthly rates of 5 per cent to 15 per cent, Inman said. Commercial rates will drop from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The Missouri Utilities Co., has been required to pay a five per cent franchise tax to the city. The charge was passed on to their customers, Inman said.

A contract for the purchase of the utility firm by the city is being drafted. It is expected to be signed in March.

The city will not buy the Missouri Utilities office at 123 East Center. The company rents that office. The city will buy the old light plant building and a metal quonset hut structure at Center and Moore streets.

The switchover is expected to be Nov. 1.

Drivers Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Cases heard in magistrate court; name, charge and disposition:

Everett C. Gilbert, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ellis Morris, careless and imprudent driving, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Moore Company against Jim Gregory, case dismissed, settlement made.

Reiss Dairy against Walter L. Holland, case returned, unable to locate in this county.

Edward McGugin, driving while intoxicated and speeding, fined $100 and $25 costs, given six months in jail, put on probation for one year and driver's license revoked for one year.

Raymond Ray Hoggard, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Billy L. Johnson, improper registration, fined $5 and $10 costs.

John H. Robbins, no operator's licenses, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Florence Young, no operator's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Gary Wayne Sawyer, permitting an unlicensed driver to drive, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Thomas R. Harris, no operator's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Eugene Vance Jewett, failure to comply with driving restrictions, fined $20 and $10 costs.

Dennis W. Stickman, speeding, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Kathryn Jusset, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Robert Waltz, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Joy S. Barton, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

George William Leo, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Walter Hairston, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Lonnie Beasley, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Myron Raymond Hankins, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Charlie Joe Morgan, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Bobby M. Bell, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

James Arthur Bracy, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Michael W. Hair, careless and reckless and drinking driving, fined $25 and $20 costs.

Leroy Harris and Leroy Purtty, charged with burglary and larceny were bound over to circuit court, committed to the county jail.

Stuart Richard Pinkham, speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Goldwater to Be Speaker at MU

COLUMBIA (AP) - Barry Goldwater, the Republicans nominee for president in 1964, will speak at the University of Missouri Feb. 21.

The appearance of the former Arizona senator is sponsored by Student Activities.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 15 to 20. Highs Thursday mid 30s to low 40s. Winds light and variable tonight.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Highs normally range near 50, lows near 30. Precipitation as showers expected averaging tenth of an inch or less Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 16.

Sunset today ------- 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -- 6:55 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow -- 4:44 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins, high overhead -10:22 p.m.

FBI Man To Speak

"Confidence Games and Business Deception" will be the topic of a speech presented at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at the high school by Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the St. Louis district of the federal bureau of investigation.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

It will be of particular interest to businessmen and women. The public is invited.

Kiwanis Hear Chief Bruce

Police Chief Arthur Bruce spoke at the Tuesday night meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Chief Bruce presented an explanation of the recruiting and training practices of his department.

Roger Sherman, president presided. Don Fenimore was a guest of Gene Nunnelee.

Draft Quota Dips Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department announced Tuesday it will draft 11,400 men for the Army in April, 500 below the March quota.

Draft calls for the first four months of this year are averaging around 12,000 per month although Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently told Congress an average of 17,000 youths would be inducted through June.

McNamara also said the Defense Department will seek about 24,000 each month over the following 12 months.

Police Told to Be Courteous

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today that he sent a letter to the police department Tuesday in an effort to improve its courtesy, and public relations.

The letter came in response to complaints filed with city officials, Miller said.

"The police department does a real fine job," Miller said, "but many persons don't understand the functions of police, and that their role is protective."

Miller emphasized the necessity for extra courtesy when questioning persons at night. He suggested officers identify themselves immediately, before questioning.

Fingers of Two Hurt in Accidents

Two out-patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Edward Troy Price, Blodgett, fractured finger while sawing wood; Elvia Nations, Poplar Bluff, cut left thumb on piece of metal at manpower school in Sikeston.

East Shivers in Sub-Zero Cold

NEW YORK AP - The East Coast's millions, red-faced and numb in biting cold, struggled through the mountainous residue of a paralyzing blizzard today. Many schools remained closed, and the wheels of commerce and industry were slow to resume turning.

As the storm that dumped up to 15 inches of snow in some sections swirled northeastward off Newfoundland, bitter cold rolled in from the Midwest and plunged temperatures to subzero levels from the Canadian border to Tennessee.

Oneida, Tenn., recorded 9 below zero this morning. The lowest recorded temperature was 28 below at Glens Falls, N.Y.

At least 39 deaths were attributed to the blizzard.

In New York City, where the mercury dropped to 11 degrees at 2:30 a.m., more than 100 persons took refuge in state armories opened by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to house the snowbound and others whose apartments and homes had no heat.

Hotels did a booming business Tuesday night.

Most schools were closed again today all along the coast, including those in New York, the nation's largest city.

In New Jersey, Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared today a banking holiday.

Major airports in the East remained closed overnight as crews worked to clear runways to allow at least a limited resumption of operations. These included Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York, Newark Airport and Philadelphia International Airport.

Philadelphia International Airport reopened on a limited basis at 6 a.m.

Most major arteries and main highways in the East had at least one lane open in each direction.

In Philadelphia, where 14 inches of snow fell, the city pressed a snow-melting machine into duty on an experimental basis but freezing temperatures proved it ineffective. The machine sucks up snow, melts it and pumps the water onto the street to run into sewers. But the water froze before it could run off. The city planned to use salt to combat this.

The blizzard dumped 13 inches of snow in New York City, 10 in Washington, D.C., and 9 in Boston. The snowfall in New York was the heaviest in six years.

The storm cut deeply into businesses in many areas, as they came to a practical standstill by noon. Factories, shops, offices and department stores closed. Restaurants and stores were virtually deserted.

"Business was very, very bad," said John Blum, senior vice president of R. H. Macy's, which employs 5,000 persons in nine New York area stores.

Persons working in New York tried to soften the economic impact of the blizzard by fighting through drifts to their jobs. Some leaped over piles of snow to reach the sidewalks. Some

See No. 2, Page 10

Shared Time Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The House Education Committee today recommended the controversial "shared time" bill for passage.

The measure will now come before the House for debate.

"Shared time" is one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations and was introduced by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, committee chairman.

It would permit handicapped and educationally deprived children enrolled in private or parochial schools to attend special classes in the public school system.

Strong opposition came from groups who contend the idea is contrary to the constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

More than 1,000 people appeared in opposition to the bill when the committee held hearings on it last week.

Spainhower and other members have been snowed under with mail.

Anderson Waives Residence Rule

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has ruled that because of legislative reapportionment a legislator may live outside of his district so long as he resides in his own county.

But the ruling applies only to the 1967 session. Next time, candidates must file in the districts where they live.

Republicans had challenged the right of eight St. Louis legislators to serve because they live outside their districts.

Pope Ushers in Lenten Season

VATICAN CITY AP -- His head marked with ashes as a symbol of man's humility, Pope Paul VI today led the world's half - billion Roman Catholics into the annual Lenten season of penitence and prayer.

The pontiff received the ash smudge at the confessional altar in St. Peter's before a crowd of several thousand gathered for his weekly general audience.

In receiving the ashes, traditional symbol of penitence, Catholics are reminded by the administering priest: remember man that you are dust and unto dust must return.



ACTING MAYOR TAYLOR NOLES signs a proclamation for American History month. Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, regent of Kingshighway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution stands beside him.

Proclamation

To All To Whom These Presents May Come:
GREETINGS

Whereas, The honorable Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of the State of Missouri, has issued a Proclamation declaring that the month of February 1967, is to be celebrated as American History Month, in outstate; and

Whereas, All organizations of whatever kind and public, parochial and private schools have been asked to emphasize the study of American history during this celebration month, which contains the birth dates of the first and sixteenth Presidents of the United States, General Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Whereas, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sponsored American History Month in February since 1955.

Now therefore, I, as mayor of the city of Sikeston do request by cooperating proclamation, that every effort be made within our city of Sikeston in the State of Missouri, to stress the vitality and freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America. The facts of written history refute the theory that indifference and ignorance can replace patriotism. Let us all contribute to the growth of our American heritage and develop finer citizens for future generations.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of Feb. 1967.

Taylor Noles
Vice Mayor
City of Sikeston, Mo.

Heart Fund Campaign Chairmen Announced

LILBOURN - Mrs. Illa (Crouthers) Perry, heart fund campaign chairman of New Madrid County, today announced the organization for conducting this year's drive throughout the county was nearly complete.

She has been associated with heart cause eight years. Key committee chairmen in the campaign to underwrite research, education, and community service activities of the Heart association are County Treasurer, Mrs. Bess Copeland, New Madrid; publicity chairman, Miss Margaret Simpson, Lilbourn; community chairmen for New Madrid, Mrs. Grace Harris; Portageville, Lenard Hand; Morehouse, Mrs. Harry Channey; Gideon, S. E. "Jack" Mullen; Lilbourn, Tom Maschmeyer; Parma, Mrs. Opal Bondurant; Marston, Mrs. Virginia Haubold; Risco, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers; Matthews, Mrs. Fern Littleton; Canalou, Mrs. Caudell Bixler; North Lilbourn, Mrs. Clementine Thomas; Tallapoosa, Mrs. Gaston Brown; Howardville, Miss Iola Ward; Catron, Jack Parkman; Point Pleasant, Mrs. Stewart; Conran, Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr.; South Lilbourn, Miss Shirley Taylor; LaForge, Mrs. Mary Faulkner; Kewanee, Mrs. Carl Allison and Baderville, Mrs. Lewis R. Bailey.

Mrs. Perry emphasized the high point of the February Heart Fund Campaign would be Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, when volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection.

The goal for New Madrid County is $3,135.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, February 8, 1477, Gol Dang, China: First Abacus installed in office, puts eight bookkeepers out of work.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A move by the city to buy the Missouri Utilities' electrical distribution system in Sikeston appears to be a sound one if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

In fact either a buy or sale arrangement by one of the other is a sensible approach.

It's a mystery why such an arrangement hasn't been consumated long ago. Two systems in Sikeston is one too many for numerous reasons.

The presence of two electric utility systems doesn't make sense. It is a confusing arrangement. This is particularly true in a growing community.

In the absence of growth perhaps few difficulties and no friction would result.

Under static conditions it is easier to maintain the status quo.

Territories for each can be staked out and maintained. Each utility knows what is its own service area and what it can expect in the future.

Growth spells trouble because the competing utility systems naturally want to add new customers and sell more electricity.

Planning is difficult. The competitive aspect contributes to numerous uncertainties and difficulties. This has been the root of present contention over which new homes would be served by the municipally owned board of public works and which by the Missouri Utilities.

No tax increase would be involved if the city buys Missouri Utilities' facilities in Sikeston. It can be financed by revenue bonds.

Any purchase proposal must be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and by the voters of Sikeston. It must be decided, of course, on its merits.

The approach is sound if the price is right.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Tell a girl she has a pretty nose, and the next picture she has taken will be a profile."

* * *

THE DOCTOR DROUGHT

The American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education begins its 63rd annual Congress, a seven-day affair, in Chicago on Thursday (Feb. 9).

Doctors are always in demand and always in short supply. American medical schools graduated 7,574 men and women in 1966, and all time records, but not enough to fill the needs. Probably no nation ever had all the doctors it could use.

The doctor shortage in the United States has become chronic. The American Medical Association estimates that by 1975 some 10,000 medical students will be graduated each year in this country. But that still won't be enough.

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association accompanying the most recent annual report on medical education, the publication stated flatly: "Despite the high ratio of physicians to the general population and the high quality of medical education and patient care in the United States as compared with that in the world around us, apparently medicine and the public in general are not content that we have achieved all that is possible and desirable."

The AMA has not dragged its feet in confronting the doctor shortage. The drought is caused by a shortage of medical education facilities and the earlier financial rewards of other sciences. It is also a result of the high cost of medical education. Since March 1962, the AMA has been underwriting loans for med students, interns, and residents. This is on top of much federal aid.

Sixteen new medical schools are continuing development programs. The new schools are expected to be graduating an additional 1,062 medical students annually by the mid-1970s.

Total enrollment is at a new high in U.S. medical schools. The figure is 32,835 as against 32,428 in 1965-66. The total of internship and residency positions offered in U.S. hospitals - 54,866 - has increased less than 2 per cent in the past year.

Federal programs have created peculiar troubles for medical schools. Medicare and the government's other rapidly growing programs of health care for the poor are producing the problem of how to teach without "teaching material" - the steady steam of indigent patients who formerly were treated by students.

A reexamination of medical education is perhaps overdue. The schooling of doctors is being faulted on its "failure to train doctors in sufficient quantity and quality, as clinicians, professionals, and human beings."

A special committee of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School in a report of Oct. 8, 1966, called for sweeping changes in the curriculum and orientation of medical education. The report called for a core curriculum, much truncated, which would leave the student free to take a wide variety of elective courses. As it is, most medical students take the same course, whether they are to be general practitioners, psychoanalysts, surgeons, research scientists or hospital or public health administrators.

In praising the Harvard report, The N.Y. Times referred to "the Procrustean bed that is the standard medical school curriculum, with its incredibly heavy and rapidly increasing volume of required factual knowledge." Members of the AMA and others interested in medical education are searching for ways to make the bed more flexible.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Communists to gain control of the U.N.?

* * *

We heard an old man say lately: "When I was young, I worked very hard, and I didn't take care of myself. And now look at me!" And he did look pretty tough, being bald, and toothless and sick. But exposure during his youth had nothing to do with it; hard work, when he was young, did not hurt him. There was nothing the matter with that man except his age.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Don't call the world dirty just because you have forgotten to clean your glasses."

* * *

Although most of us don't know the facts, silver is once again in the news. Reports are pointing out that a crisis in silver is developing.

The U.S. Treasury held, at the beginning of 1967, 591 million ounces of silver and this a sharp decline from 800 million ounces at the beginning of 1966. An authority estimates that, if the Treasury continues to allow a call on its silver at $1.29 per ounce, silver disappearance from the Treasury supply will increase to 275-300 million ounces in 1967. He predicts the Treasury can change its official stand and discontinue selling silver at $1.29.

Once the Treasury discontinues selling silver, the price will advance. Even now the Treasury is quietly pulling silver certificates so as to be able to hold its silver stockpile position.

Later, maybe we'll get the news - good or bad.

* * *

Government spending has been the principal cause of inflation, and, according to Nation's Business, the federal government this year is "...spending at a rate about 30 per cent higher than last year's pace."

* * *

Raymond Wright Says: "Many things are opened by mistake, but none so frequently as one's mouth."

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 9 - THURSDAY

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S DAY. Feb. 9. Occurs at the second new Moon following the Winter solstice-between Jan. 20 & Feb. 19.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 9. 9th President of the U.S. Born this day in 1773.

* * *

A gentleman whose wife delivered a boy seven months after marriage, asked his physician the reason for this.

"Don't worry about it," said the Doctor, "this often happens in the case of the first child, but never afterwards."

* * *

Fifteen year old Sammy came running out of a burlesque show where he had just seen a stripper in action.

"Why are you in such a hurry?" asked the Manager.

The young man skidded to a stop and replied excitedly -- "My mother told me that if I ever looked at anything bad I would turn to stone-- and I've started!"

* * *

WHY COPY FAILURE?

A reporter for The National Observer has been on a tour of Russia. His factual account of life in the Soviet Union presents what, to American consumers, must seem a nightmare odyssey into a jungle of dullness, inefficiency and scarcities. He tells of trying to buy a pair of Russian sandals in Yalta. Although summer was only beginning, no sandals were to be had. Shops were sold out. A new supply was not expected until next year.

"Efficient distribution", he observed, "seems to be beyond the best efforts of state planners . . ." After visiting dozens of stores in Soviet cities, the reporter finally concluded: " . . . that the introduction of a big American five and ten would trigger a revolution that would make 1917 seem like a tea party. The selection of convenience -type household items in an American variety store, for instance, is beyond the knowledge, beyond even the imagination, of the average Russian."

The American mass-distribution system may have its faults, but it is a magnificent demonstration of the advantages of a competitive free market where the consumer is king. Modern retailers, both chain and independent, are products of this system. Mass distribution is a counterpart to mass production. Both are geared to the demands of a free economy. Both have evolved in response to the requirements of an expanding population and rising standards of living. Political agitation for restrictions and regulations that would ultimately emasculate the free market system should be unequivocally opposed.

As the reporter for The National Observer bluntly declared, efficient distribution is beyond state planners. Why copy a demonstrated failure?

* * *

In California they'd been suffering from cloudbursts and severe flooding. "The other day they had so much rain in Hollywood, the footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre were wearing boots."

Henny Youngman

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Too many people have that peculiar faculty of finding out things that are none of their business.

* * *

A VOTE GETTER

At a recent political meeting, a well-known Republican was speaking. He remarked that his method of obtaining votes for the Republican Party was to give every taxi driver a large tip, then tell him, "Vote Republican."

"I think my way is better," said a party colleague. "I don't tip them and say, 'Vote Democratic'."

* * *

YOUR HANDS HELP DOCTORS DIAGNOSIS

As soon as you clasp your doctor's hand, his examination begins, the Catholic Digest explains.

Is yours a normal, firm handclasp? Or is it the limp "cold fish" that indicates great anxiety? Is the coldness accompanied by a slight swelling that would indicate heart failure? Or is the palm sweating because of an overactive throid?

To a doctor, the hands reveal clues to the past, present, and future, for there are few diseases which do not leave some imprint on them. Small bumps on the finger tips, called Osler's nodes, can indicate heart disease; colorless nail beds can mean anemia; fine capillaries under the nails can indicate, by characteristic pulsations, faulty heart valves; broadened finger tips and wide nails can reveal lung disease.

From these, a doctor forms an impression that can't be run through a computer.

* * *

BRIDE'S DAY OFF

A golfer was positioning his ball just before teeing off on the first hole. Suddenly from out of the club house a beautiful bride-to-be came running up to him. The golfer waved her away . "Gloria," he said, "I told you specifically, 'ONLY' if it rains."

* * *

A man was telling his grandson the story of Cinderella. When he finished, the wide-eyed lad looked at him and asked, "When the pumpkin turns into a beautiful coach, is that figured as straight income or capital gain?"

* * *

POLICE BLOTTER: A London motorist, testifying after being charged with careless driving, was asked: "What gear were you in?" "My leather jacket and boots," he replied without hesitation.

* * *

WASHINGTON HAS LEAPED ON ITS HORSE AND DASHED OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS

To stimulate American industry to modernize, and so to keep down costs, compete in world markets, help American jobs, Washington established a 7% credit on investment in machines. It worked.

But now the Government blames inflation on the demand for that machinery! (Real culprit is Government expense, but that's another story). So Washington abolishes the investment credit, to reduce machinery orders.

In the same breath the Government eases trade and credit restrictions with communist countries, knowing perfectly well that what they want most is American machinery. REDUCE machine orders while INCREASING machine orders!

Net result equals ?

AMERICAN industry suffers but COMMUNIST industry benefits. And as always the American people pay the price-fewer American jobs because America cannot compete as well in world markets; less efficient American factories which could otherwise keep costs and prices down; more powerful competitors and potential enemies.

Write your own moral!

Warner & Swasey

* * *

THE COMICS CORNERED: "In school I used to write the answers to exams on my sleeve. My shirt graduated two years before I did."

Roger Price

* * *

Camp Casey, Korea: "This is my fifth trip to Korea. The first four times I didn't believe it. I just came back to see how they've rearranged the mud."

* * *

This kind of news is hard to come by:

Last month someone broke into the Kremlin and stole the complete results of next year's elections.

* * *

MEDICAL OLYMPIC COVERAGE BY AMA

Altitude, enteritis, and logistics are problems expected to be encountered by the medical and training services committee of the American Medical Association in preparing for the 1967 Pan American and 1968 winter and summer Olympic games.

Merritt H. Stiles, MD, Spokane, Wash., committee chairman said, "There is no specific risk attached to the altitude itself, and competitors will be in no greater danger than they would be in competing with equivalent effort at sea level."

Medical personnel for the games, he said, include three physicians, two nurses, and 10 trainers for the Pan American games; two physicians, one nurse and two trainers for the winter Olympic Games and four physicians, two nurses and 10 trainers for the Mexico City Olympic Games.

* * *

One evening, after conducting a real old-fashioned revival meeting, the visiting evangelist decided to take a walk, and happened to wander into a nearby red-light district. On a corner, he saw a streetwalker leaning against a lamppost. The evangelist stopped and, in a powerful voice, he intoned, "Woman, I prayed for you last night."

"Well, you could've had me if you'd come around," she purred. "I was standing right here all night long."

* * *

The clergy who advocate moderate drinking should be willing helpers if members of AA ask them to help reclaim a victim of alcoholism.

A man is getting old when he can't take "Yes" for an answer.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

PRESERVING
VS.
DESTROYING

Group Research, Inc., which denounced anyone opposing Communism a few years ago is relatively inactive now. During the 1964 campaigns National Council for Civic Responsibility, announcing a $500,000 bankroll, started a radio-TV program called SPOTLIGHT, to expose the twin evils of patriotism and anti-communism.

In their crusade Group Research published two or three books defaming patriots. Later the movements directed against those with patriotic instincts or a right-of-average philosophy either folded or subsided.

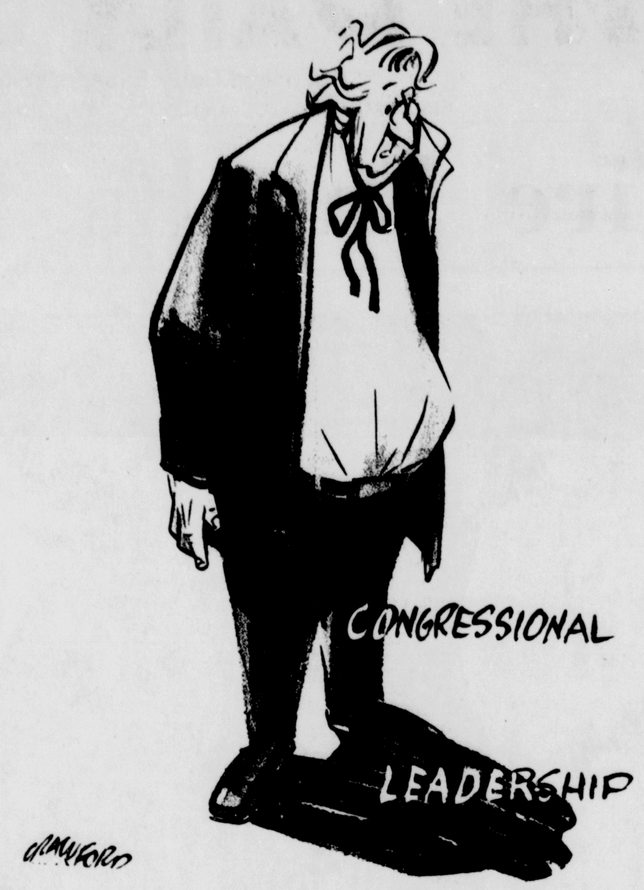
Apparently an organization for which Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker speaks, has seized the torch and intends to make it very uncomfortable for any person or entity not "slanted slightly to the left."

Most likely to suffer by "mistaken identity" with this new organization is the devoutly scriptural Church of Christ, one of the fastest growing religious bodies in the U. S. The Church of Christ has never been favorable to Communism in any form. That the good name of this Church should be usurped by an organization of diametrically opposite purpose is only another example of pink plundering.

Americans must realize that those who would destroy our freedom work at it unceasingly, in every conceivable manner -- and some inconceivable to people of decent instincts. To destroy the freedom of a Christian society such as ours takes diligence, dedication and deceitfulness fully applied. The enemy has all three in large measure.

Frequently the difference between a TV program favorable to freedom and one that isn't our communications indicating approval or disapproval. Sponsors and advertising media airing pro-freedom broadcasts deserve the support of people who love our country. Wholesome programs which are never slanted, such as the Pat Boone TV show, deserve the support of grateful Americans. The enemy's efforts to destroy must be matched by ours to preserve. HLH

"Seems Like It Oughta Be Bigger!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Why is it so many women today say they would like to be men but so few men say they would like to be women?

When a woman remarks that, if she were reborn, she would prefer to be male, she is expressing a real desire, an actual envy.

But when a man expresses a supposed yearning to be reborn as a woman, he is only kidding.

He is probably one of those uncouth husbands who have a fixed idea that women live an easy life. He thinks that, after sending their husbands off to work with a pat on the back and a peck on the cheek, wives just sit on the sofa with their feet on the cocktail table and sip coffee and gossip until noon.

However, whether wives really do or don't live the life of Mrs. Riley, few husbands would be willing to change places with them.

In his heart of hearts the average man feels sorry for the other sex. He rather wonders how women can stand being women. He is silently grateful that he is not one of them—and never will be.

Why not?

Well, he realizes that despite women's quest for equal rights, they still dwell in a world in which their real freedoms are ruthlessly rationed. A woman can't even scratch herself in public without becoming an object of immediate criticism and the verdict, "She's no lady."

That goal—the desire to act like a lady and be treated like a lady—still makes of womanhood a serfdom in skirts.

A man can act directly in almost any situation. He lives in a clearcut world of "yes" or "no." But a woman must achieve most of her aims by indirection, and dwells in a world made up of "maybes."

At a party, though she be dying of pneumonia and a blizzard is sweeping through an open window, she cannot rise and shut it. At the most she can but inquire meekly, "Does anyone feel a draft?"

As a result of this kind of feminine talk, men have the idea that they are honest and women are hyprocritical. They don't realize that women aren't born hyprocrites; women become hypocrites to please men who want them to be ladylike.

The real reason men prefer to be men is that they can escape the prisonership of themselves. They can forget their own identity in their work. A woman rarely can. She is always and eternally self-aware.

A man can get up, shower, shave and dress and be on his way in a few minutes.

Not a woman. Every part of her requires her brooding close attention. She must do her fingernails, anoint her body, roll on a deodorant, slap on rouge and lipstick, gird up her girdle, put perfume behind her ears, brush goo on her eyelids, and spray something on her hair that will make it look and feel like wire.

She is never through doing some kind of salvage operation on herself. All day long she must keep peeking into a mirror to be sure she is still there—the real her.

And that's why no man really wants to be a woman. He can't stand the thought of being that much of a nuisance to himself. And he wonders why women don't seem to mind it at all. They actually seem to enjoy being a nuisance to themselves.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

RED BLOC SHATTERED

On January 30, George Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Communist bloc alliance between China and Russia was shattered beyond all repair and could never be put together again.

This is what Drew Pearson has been consistently and repeatedly reporting for more than five years.

WASHINGTON -- What the public didn't know about the last closed - door meeting of the Senate Ethics Committee regarding Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., was that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., argued that future hearings be behind closed doors. This would ease the pain of the investigation for Dodd.

And what the senator from Minnesota didn't know when he tried to help Dodd was that Dodd has undercut him repeatedly in the past.

At last week's ethics committee meeting, McCarthy was overruled. He argued that the evidence against Dodd should be presented behind closed doors, then summarized for the public in a committee report. The other five committee members argued that the Adam Clayton Powell and the Bobby Baker cases would make the public highly suspicious of closed - door hearings. The vote was 5 to 1 that the committee must operate in the open.

Sen. McCarthy, a conscientious and kingly senator, has long been friendly to Dodd. But the friendship has not always been reciprocated. During the 1964 Democratic skirmishing to see who would run as vice president on the Lyndon Johnson ticket, both McCarthy and Dodd had their eyes on the no. 2 spot.

They figured that Johnson would need a Catholic as his running mate in order to pick up pro - Kennedy votes. To this end, Sen. Dodd had a memo prepared under the caption "several reasons why Dodd should be vice president." The memo was mimeographed in his office under this title, but then Dod felt that the title was not just what he wanted and re-mineographed the memo without the title.

Meanwhile, he kept privately belittling the idea that Gene McCarthy was fit to be vice president. On one occasion, Mrs. Dodd, who naturally echoed her husband's views, remarked: "I don't see why any man should want the office of vice president. It's shocking to see the way Gene McCarthy is pushing himself."

Nevertheless, McCarthy continued to be very friendly to the senator from Connecticut. On occasion he would drop by Dodd's office for a chat. Twice, however, Dodd refused to see him.

MCCARTHY'S OTHER CHEEK

Probably McCarthy did not know that he was rebuffed. For when he appeared in Dodd's outer office, Dodd hid behind an inner door and sent word out by a staff member that he was not in. Actually, he was sitting with his friend, John O'Keefe, drinking.

Despite this, McCarthy last week did his best to save his friend from public embarrassment by arguing that the next ethics hearings should be behind closed doors.

The committee not only rejected McCarthy's proposal, but voted unanimously -- with McCarthy joining -- to deny Dodd's claim that the committee had no jurisdiction to investigate his finances.

Irony is that it was Dodd himself who requested the investigation that he now claims the committee is unauthorized to conduct.

Dodd and his attorney picked a bad day to plead his case before the ethics committee. Just one day before, a jury had found Bobby Baker guilty of diverting campaign funds to his personal use without reporting the income on his tax returns. This is exactly what Dodd did, except he pocketed much more money than Bobby Baker. Dodd used campaign funds to pay thousands of dollars of personal bills ranging from a $57 heater for his North Stonington, Conn., home to a gala wedding party for his daughter, Martha.

CHURCH AND STATE

Sen. Sam Erwin, a former North Carolina superior court judge and a devout Presbyterian, is renewing his campaign this year for a constitutional showdown on federal aid to religious schools.

The senator from North Carolina points out that the First Amendment clearly forbids the use of government funds to support any religion, and he demands that the supreme court rule specifically on whether federal grants to chirches for school buildings are not unconstitutional. He also wants a test of federal money to churches for anti-poverty work.

Sen. Ervin proposes that private individuals in separate states be permitted to test out these rulings before the supreme court. Hitherto an appeal by a private taxpayer has not been accepted by the court.

Ironically, Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, a prominent Jew and also a Democrat, has blocked Ervin's bill in the House Judiciary Committee in the past. Chairman Celler has been liberal on civil rights, but when it comes to religious matters he sometimes bows to Rep. John Rooney and his fellow Brooklynites.

This year Sen. Ervin has appealed to Celler not to block his bill, and Celler seems more cooperative. During the last election, New York's Democratic candidate for Governor, Frank O'Connor, proposed the use of state funds for parochial schools. This was reported to have been a factor in switching liberal party votes to Rockefeller. The issue will rise again at the New York State constitutional convention to be held in April.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Angry Negroes Launching Freedom Labor Union Network In West to Compete With Powerful Older Labor Federations.

San Francisco: -- Many a labor leader is going to catch it from the FLU -- which is spreading cross country.

Behind the virtually unknown FLU -- Freedom Labor Union -- is the NAACP, with its concentration of legal talent, its restless manpower, its bitterness over traditionally closed old-line unions and its angry determination to help build unions of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Chinese workers "in and around the ghettos."

Almost unnoticed, says the perpetually continent - hopping Herb Hill, the intense NAACP labor secretary, is the growth of these small FLUs in Los Angeles and San Francisco in the West and Baltimore in the East.

Even less noticeable, except in the construction field, is the explosion of independent building trades unions which move in rapidly from coast to coast to supply white and Negro labor in competition with the giant old craft unions.

Hill first warned of this phenomenon early in January. He was not taken seriously by the leaders of 3.5 million AFL-CIO skilled building workers in 18 massive unions. But now, having been across country several times in the past month, the Negro workers' spokesman has sheafs of letters to prove his point -- the growth of Freedom Labor Unions and other independents and the sharp interest in them.

Quite angrily the other day he asserted in his swift, almost oratorical conversational fashion that it all began in this bay city with the startling decision of a hotel trades arbitrator.

Bluntly the latter ruled that an agreement by the Hotel Employers Assn. of San Francisco and the city's Human Rights Commission illegally gave preferential treatment to Negro workers.

The arbitrator, Robert E. Burns, decided that the civil rights agreement which gave such preferential hiring to minority group members discriminated against non - minority group members. This was contrary to public policy and state and federal law.

He averred that preferential hiring of Negroes to absorb them into the work force -- a hotel in this case -- conflicted with the union contract requirement of preferential hiring of union members.

This decision has become the conversation piece wherever arbitrators and mediators gather these days in many parts of the country. This is especially true where civil rights demonstrations take place in an effort to force construction contractors and other employers who deal with the public to hire a quota of minority workers.

This case springs from the now famous episode of April 15, 1966, in a nationally known hotel here. The management fired 19 Negro maids. There were demonstrations.

The Hotel Employers Assn. of San Francisco agreed to confer with civil rights leaders under the auspices of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission. The culinary and hotel workers union was excluded from these negotiations.

The employers agreed to hire certain percentages of Negroes in several job categories (waitresses, office staff and supervisors), and agreed to notify civil rights groups of job openings and to submit disputes with these groups to arbitration.

The 19 Negro maids were reinstated with back pay. But the arbitrator found that the civil rights groups, in effect, had acted as a labor organization. They had bargained over employment conditions. The hotels, by making a pact concerning hiring and by agreeing to arbitration which involved interpretation of the union contract, had violated their agreement to bargain exclusively with the union over wages, hours and other conditions of employment, the arbitration ruled.

The culinary workers brought the case to the arbitrator. The union was backed by the San Francisco AFL-CIO Central Labor Council.

The arbitrator's decision broke the pact between the employers and the Human Rights Commission and the civil rights groups.

Hill blasted the affair in San Francisco, and back in New York recently he called it "an absolute scandal in human relations." It was then that he began organizing his forces to back the Freedom Labor Unions which plan to compete with the regular unions -- even if it means moving to decertify-oust -- them from hotels or construction projects.

"We are not in the labor union business," said Hill the other day, "but you can wager this is the beginning. We are going to help those Freedom Labor Unions with all the strength we have."

The FLU may yet catch on -- certainly it will if Hill and his legions can help battle the older unions.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Arbury, Mrs. Poe Speak at WSCS Meeting

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the society, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Elmer Childress was at the piano when members sang a hymn.

Presiding was Mrs. A. P. Veasman, chairman of circle nine, using the subject, "Journey to Acceptance."

Miss Dawn Arbury, St. Louis, and Mrs. Della Poe were guests. They presented a film, "Susie's Small World," showing handicapped children and therapy being used to eliminate handicaps.

Miss Arbury, who works with the service program of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, explained that the program is directed toward improving health, welfare, education, rehabilitiation and opportunities of physically handicapped children and adults in Missouri.

The Missouri Easter Seal societies stress direct services where help is given directly to an individual when and where needed either through Easter Seal facilities or financial assistance for private care and treatment. Sixteen kinds of services were mentioned by Miss Arbury and she named Cape Girardeau as the nearest Easter Seal Service Center.

Seventy per cent of the money collected in Easter Seal drives is used in the county where collected while only 30 per cent is sent to the national society.

Mrs. Poe, district nursing coordinator for the Missouri Crippled Children's Service, gave a review of the program she supervises in seven counties of Missouri.

Miss Arbury closed the program by reading a poem, "When I Whine."

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Weidemann. Reports were given by officers and an announcement was made that the United Church Women will observe world day of prayer at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman, secretary of spiritual life, conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Emily Lair Dace.

Mrs. Raymert Miller, chairman of circle six, and members served the luncheon in the dining room. Tables were decorated in a Valentine theme.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner announced Lenten services for the next six Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Wagner will be preaching at Wesley Methodist church for the first three Sunday evenings and the Rev. Harmon Holt will preach at the First Methodist church for the remaining three Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Knotts Honored at Shower

Mrs. Donald Knotts, the former Miss Mary Hutchcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hutchcraft, 708 Hickory Dr., was honored at a linen shower Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Naomi Hutchcraft. Miss Dorothy Huse was hostess.

Mrs. Knotts was seated in a decorated chair and opened her gifts.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Jere Cox, Miss Janet Terrell, Mrs. Harold Poole, Mrs. Fred Lashment, Miss Joyce Vaught, Miss Beverly Larance, Miss Velma Counts, Miss Debbie Ingram, Miss Carol Hutchcraft, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Miss Sally Crawford, Miss Becky Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. Leonard Lett, Mrs. H. A. Huse, Miss Deidra Yancy, Miss Janie Miederhoff, Mrs. Barney Monroe, Miss Nelda Hodge, Mrs. F. G. Hutchcraft and Miss Huse.

Cake inscribed with "Mary and Don," lime punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served by Miss Ingram, Mrs. Cox and Miss Huse from a decorated table.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of the high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at noon Wednesday in the high school cafetorium.

THURSDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church for a Valentine party.

THURSDAY

Circle number two of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Alberson, 803 Ruth.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

FRIDAY

The Newcomers club will have a bowling party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the bowling lanes. For further information, call Mrs. John Miller, GR 1-9532.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. S. A. Ladd, 1802 Oklahoma, for a potluck supper.

Arbutus Class Meets Monday

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the church for its regular monthly meeting, with 20 members present.

Mrs. Glenn Cracraft gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Montie Hamilton, president of the class, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Carl Elam gave the devotional. Her topic was "Life's Deprivations". Mrs. L. E. Ford closed the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed with refreshments and decorations in the Valentine theme, with Mrs. Ralph Ancell, Mrs. E. P. Waldman, Mrs. Frank Sibley, and Miss Dessie Hydrick as the hostesses.

Just Arrived

HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardin of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell of Bell City are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DIEBOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diebold, 822 Linden, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second son. Mrs. Diebold is the former Miss Viola Westrich, daughter of Mrs. Blandine Westrich of Chaffee. Diebold is self-employed at Diebold's Parking Lot Service and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Diebold of Benton.

RAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Rains of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Rains is the former Miss Sharon Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lancaster of Chaffee. Rains is a foreman at the Florsheim Shoe Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Rains of Oran.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Jones, 413 Clayton, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Rebecca Diane, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Canalou are the paternal grandparents. Lela Childers is the maternal grandfather. Both parents are employed by Anchor Toy Corp.

Mrs. Byrd Leads Prayer Service

Mrs. Horace Byrd presented a pre-world day of prayer service today at the Shuffit's nursing home on Brown Spur Road. She was assisted in the devotion and musical program by the women of the Tanner Street Church of God. Luke 1:33, "Of His kingdom there shall be no end", was the theme for this service.

The United Church Women will present the world day of prayer service Friday at the First Christian church beginning at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins as chairman.

The public is invited.

OES Official Inspection Tuesday

Mrs. Lou Etta Webb, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, announces the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Fern Weber of Richmond, and worthy grand patron, F. Powell Rodecker of St. Joseph, will make their official inspection of this district on Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at the Sikeston Masonic Temple, 320 South Kingshighway.

Officers and members from the 13 chapters in the 50th District will participate in the work. Guests from all parts of the state are expected to attend. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to receive instruction in the floor work.

A reception will be held in the dining room at the close of the meeting.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/7/67:

Beulah Wood, Sikeston
Audie Powers, East Prairie
Ruth Schwab, Charleston
Richard D. Brase, Sikeston
Charles Harrison, Sikeston
Lola Thornton, Canalou
Brian K. Sloan, Sikeston
Debra Caldwell, Bell City
Martha Stanberry, Morehouse
Wilma Cullins, Sikeston
Rosie Easley, East Prairie
Lon Milon, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/7/67:

Jana L. Allen, Sikeston
Paula Adcock, Charleston
Mrs. Sarah Ponder and Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Bonnie Allen and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Hazel Clippard, Dexter
Evelyn Dockins, Sikeston
Jana Hopkins, Sikeston
Daisy Morlan, New Madrid

Mrs. Winston Young of Sikeston, Mrs. Harvey Kelso of Bell City, Regina Jennings of Advance and Ira Fenimore of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stennis Clemons of Charleston has been admitted to Cape Ostephatic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ruban L. Baker of Essex, Miss Ruby E. Tibbs and Wesley McCollough, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Pearline Walker of Parma has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Meddie W. Smith of Parma, Freeman Spane of Dexter and Glenn A. Williamson of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Earle Larson of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

John L. Baker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Viola Jackson of Essex and Johnny McGuire of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jeffrey Webber and Mrs. Corta Medler, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

John Eskridge of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Of Local Interest

C. L. Blanton, Jr., publisher of the Daily Standard, spent today and yesterday at a Missouri Press association meeting in Jefferson City when the press honored state legislators.

Please call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Three couples from Sikeston, who attended the wedding of Miss Betty Bloemer in Memphis this weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McReynolds.

Just returned from the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient for a week, is Laura, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sellers, 310 Crowe St. Laura is recovering from a bout of pneumonia and is reported doing nicely.

Miss Mary Lee Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Schade, and Miss Jeanne Grattendeck, St. Louis, senior students in the University of Missouri school of education Columbia, stopped for a visit Tuesday afternoon. They were enroute to their classes from a three-day visit to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. A third student accompanied them from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dumbart League of Pompano Beach, Fla., this week are visiting his sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, 250 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swinney and Mrs. Jessie McCampbell attended funeral services for Joe Beaher at New Madrid Tuesday. Beaher drowned Saturday afternoon in Blood River at Kentucky Lake. Beaher was Mrs. McCampbell's nephew.

Congresswomen Want Right To Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) -- One right that lady congressmen want to exercise is the right to exercise.

The problem: There is no women's locker room in the otherwise beautifully appointed House gym — perhaps because there are only 11 women in the House and only a fraction of those are exercise addicts.

Rep. Patsy Mink, a trim Democrat of about 40 from Hawaii, is one who would like the place turned over to the women members for just a few hours a week. But the men won't let them in.

"Their argument is that there are 424 of them and only 11 of us," she said.

The odds didn't faze Mrs. Mink Monday when she and two other congresswomen made a frontal attack. In the process they jarred gym director Herbert Botts.

Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., 53, leader of the raid, marched into a gym anteroom with Mrs. Mink and Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., 52.

With straight faces, they said they were there in response to a letter inviting all members of the House to a new series of calesthenics classes.

Botts hurried them out, explaining they had already penetrated the defenses of the all-male establishment more than was proper.

"The men come out there in various stages of dress to make telephone calls and things," Botts said.

The ladies knew they were off limits but they said it was worth it to keep the pressure on for an "equal time" gym-sharing treaty.

"We were trying to make a point," said Mrs. Mink.

"We really felt sorry for the poor man," Mrs. Reid said, "but when we heard about that letter we couldn't resist it."

Tau Chapter Meets

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Herb Cathey.

Mrs. Clinton Scott and Mrs. Tom Russelburg presented programs.

The hostess served banana nut bread and coffee during a social hour.

In our parish, in Connecticut, Sister was having her class study their catechism. When she asked one little boy if he had progressed in his studies as far as original sin, he replied, proudly, "Oh, yes, Sister! I'm beyond redemption."

Donna Buell

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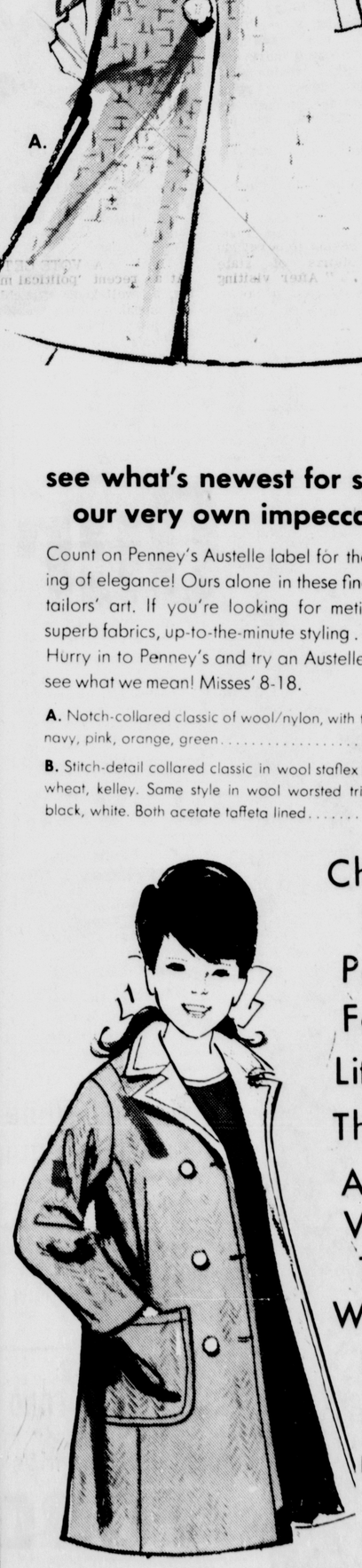
Every right-now look you can think of at a price you'd never believe possible! A mere $5 buys tweedy-look duos, crisp poplin skimmers, quick-care knits, sleek jerseys, and more! Floral prints, pastel solids, snappy stripes — all in the freshest colors imaginable! We've junior, misses, and half sizes in the collection! Why wait — start spring early and get terrific bargains!

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A. Notch-collared classic of wool/nylon, with taffeta lining. White, beige, navy, pink, orange, green $27

B. Stitch-detail collared classic in wool staflex boucle. White, navy, blue, wheat, kelley. Same style in wool worsted tricot backed crepe. Navy, black, white. Both acetate taffeta lined $26



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FRUSTRATION IS having your layup shot blocked by an opponent. Lee Watson (30) of Bell City is hampered by an unidentified Scott Central player's defensive move and is unable to get off the shot. Scott Central had little trouble defeating the Cubs at Bell City Tuesday night, 77-61.

Bell Leads Braves To 77-61 Rout Of Cubs

BELL CITY - Scott County Central's Braves proved that they should have been seeded over Bell City in the regional basketball tournament at Advance, which it was.

The Braves, now only need to beat the Howardville Hawks, the team rated number one by the panel of coaches for the Daily Standard.

Central pasted a 77-61 defeat in the Cubs scrapbook. Central made it a sweep by taking a 60-39 junior varsity victory.

Last Saturday, Scott Central and Bell City were seeded one and two in the Class S regional tournament at Advance and last night's meeting most likely would have set off fireworks if the game had gone the other way.

Howardville, seeded-third in the tournament, has been the top rated team in the Daily Standard's Class S poll for the past three weeks but only drew a number three seeding.

Terry Bell, put on his offensive exhibition before the Cubs home fans and swished the nets for 22 points in leading the Braves to their most convincing victory over its top opponent in the regional.

Bell was followed in scoring by John Lee and Gary Owens, who poured in 17 and 16 points respectively. Most of Lee's and Owens' points came on rebound baskets. They led in rebounding with 20 and 19 pulls respectively and dominated the defensive boards.

The Cubs John Lee led their scoring attack with 18 points while teammate Lee Watson netted 17 in assisting in the offensive department. The Braves held the Cubs' Hesselrode and Coomer to low scores.

Central jumped into a 14-12 first quarter lead but increased it to 37-23 at intermission and toyed with the Cubs in the final half on their way to victory.

This was the Braves 16th victory of the season to go along with seven defeats and have two games remaining in the season. It meets Delta Friday night and Richland next week.

Taylor hit 17 points in leading the Braves junior varsity to their victory. Johnson added up 16 in leading the Cubs.

"A" GAME

Scott Central (77)

Bell	7	8	3	22
J. Lee	5	7	4	17
Owens	4	8	4	16
Miles	4	1	3	9
Taylor	4	0	1	8
Hale	2	0	0	4
Boley	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	26	25	17	77

Bell City (61)

Lee	6	6	4	18
Watson	5	7	3	17
Hoosier	5	2	2	12
Hesselrode	1	1	4	3
Coomer	2	0	3	4
Barks	2	0	4	4
Lape	0	3	1	3
TOTALS	21	19	21	61

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	14	23	18	22	77
Bell City	12	11	22	16	61

Tom Miller, 190-pound halfback from West Allis, Wis., led Dartmouth's freshman football team in scoring with four touchdowns in five games.

Pirates Continue To Roll

MATTHEWS -- Coach Jim Hart's Pirates notched their 26th basketball victory of the season last night by whipping East Prairie 89-39, while the Pirates junior varsity opened the night with an 83-23 win.

Coach Hart's Pirates sailed into a 25-11 first quarter lead in the A event and kept the Eagles down from the opening tip with their vicious fast break and man-to-man defense.

The Pirates with five starters in double figures shot into a 69-33 lead going into the final period and never let up in the final, scoring 20 points to the Eagles' six, for the victory.

Tom Hicks led all scorers for the night with 18 and was followed by Chuck Brooks with 17, Amon Ring and Leonard Bishop with 13 each and Jim Hardin with 12. Four others scored for the Pirates.

Hodges netted 11 points in taking high honors for the visiting East Prairie Eagles.

In the junior varsity game, Layton hit 21 points in the first half and ended the game with 23 as the Pirates took a 60-point victory. Marshall hit seven for the Eagles.

The Pirates play host to Chaffee in the final regular season game next Tuesday.

"B" GAME

Matthews 83, East Prairie 23.

"A" GAME

MATTHEWS (89)

Ring 13, King 4, Hardin 12, Nunn 6, Hicks 18, Robinson 4, Brooks 17, Pierson 2, Bishop 13. FG-39, FG-11, PF-16. Totals 89.

EAST PRAIRIE (39)

Davis 6, Bennett 4, Mason 3, Hodges 11, Smith 7, Risenhoover 6, Christian 0, Banks 2. FG-17, FT-5, PF-16. Totals 37.

Score by quarters:

Matthews	25	19	25	20
East Prairie	11	9	13	6

Rebels Tap Bearcats

DEXTER - Richland rebounded from a basketball loss last Saturday to Sikeston and took a 65-48 victory over the host Bearcats last night. The Rebels also capped the B game, 26-24.

Notching their 13th win against 11 losses, the Rebels of Coach Charlie Pardon jumped into an early 14-10 A game lead and were never outscored on their way to victory.

A 23-point production by the Rebs' big Dean Williamson combined with 15 points by Tommy Davis, 11 points by Stan Gaylord, and 10 points by Rick Fowler proved to be the winning margin.

The Guethle brothers, Harlen and David, led the Bearcats scoring attack with spreads of 14 and 13 points respectively.

On the hot shooting of Rebel Forward Williamson in the second quarter, the Rebels jumped into an 11-point lead only to have it cut at intermission to 28-19.

The Rebels B squad ran their record to 19-3 for the season. Brown led the Rebs in scoring with nine points and shared high game honors with the Cats Ayers, who also hit nine.

"A" GAME

Richland (65)

Davis	15
Williamson	23
Fowler	10
Gaylord	11
Coinley	4
Scott	2

Dexter (48)

H. Guethle	14
Nichols	2
Dixon	3
D. Guethle	13
Cox	4
C. Corlies	5
Layton	3
Rankin	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Richland	14	14	11	26	65
Dexter	10	9	9	20	48

Howardville Overpowers Hayti Central

HAYTI -- The Howardville Hawks overpowered Hayti Central, 88-57, in a basketball game Tuesday night.

With Little and Ealy providing rebounding strength and Little and Thomas each surpassing the 20-point mark, the Hawks had little trouble with the host team. Glasper, Freeman and Thomas combined to steal the ball 34 times for the Hawks.

Howardville is now 17-5 for the season.

In the B game the Hawks won, 46-28.

HOWARDVILLE (88)

Howardville -- Little 24; Thomas 22; Freeman 10; Hues 9; Glasper 7; Farr 1; Sisson 5; Ealy 8. FG-37, FG-13, PF-15.

HAYTI CENTRAL (57)

Miller 6; Frank 22; Edwards 4; Guante 8; Starks 15; Kuykendoll 2; FG-21; PF-15; PF-12.

Score by quarters:

Howardville	16	22	17	33
Hayti Central	11	17	15	12

Parma Takes Defeat After Final Buzzer

PARMA -- A free throw by Mike Yarbro after regulation time ran out gave the Broseley Tigers a 69-68 basketball victory last night. The visitors also took the B-game, 51-37.

Parma was playing without the services of James Gibson, the Pirates' six foot, four inch center, who has been its leading scorer and rebounder this season. It fell back 16-12 in the first quarter but surged back in the third quarter to take the lead.

Broseley held a 35-32 lead at intermission but Parma took over with a 22-point third period lead while holding it to 15 and took a 54-50 lead going into the final period.

Parma fell in the final period, being outscored 19-14.

Gildschmidt led the Tigers in the scoring column with 21 points. Broseley also missed its leading scorer, Page. He was out with an injured wrist.

Lutes and Foster paced the Pirates' attack with 25 and 18 points respectively. Foster played his best game of the season. He pulled 18 rebounds.

"B" GAME

Broseley 51, scoring: Beans 11. Parms 37, Scoring: Hillis 19.

Score by quarters:

Broseley	8	16	15	12
Parma	16	4	8	9

"A" GAME

BROSELEY (69)

Taylor 13, Goldschmidt 22, J. Yarbro 12, M. Yarbro 8, White 8, Barnett 6, FG-23, FT-22, PF-11.

PARMA (68)

Newell 2, Foster 18, Lutes 25, Womack 9, Moore 2, McClung 8, Biggs 2, Walker 2. FG-29, FT-10, PF-21.

Eagles Post 23rd

CHAFFEE - Oran's Eagles ran its basketball record to 23-3 last night by taking 68-50 varsity victory. The Eagles took a 63-54 junior varsity win.

John Johnson continued his great scoring for the Eagles last night in the A game. He poured in 24 points and pulled 21 rebounds. He was assisted in by three other starters. Don Evans netted 13, Fred Johnson hit as did Kirby Hahn.

Chaffee stayed in contention in the first half, trailing 33-30 at intermission but a bad third period spelled the difference as it hit a cold streak and netted only seven points while the Eagles poured in 16.

Wessell hit 24 points in leading the Red Devils in scoring.

Chaffee is one and 17 for the season, but has a better team than its record shows. It has dropped close games to the top teams in the area.

"A" GAME

Oran (68)

J. Johnson	24
Evans	13
F. Johnson	10
Hahn	10
Goesche	2
Hanley	4
Worton	5

Chaffee (50)

Wessel	24
Heeb	8
Steimle	5
Scheeter	2
Duniphan	1
Scheffer	1
Eichhorn	9

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oran	15	18	16	19	68
Chaffee	11	19	7	13	50

In three seasons of harness racing, Bret Hanover earned a record $922,616. The pacer won 62 of 68 races and was retired.

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Delta Slips Past Woodland

DELTA -- With three games remaining in their regular scheduled basketball season the Delta Bob-cats raised their record to the 500 mark, winning their 10th game last night.

The Bobcats swept a double header from the Woodland Cardinals, taking the A game 85-65, and downing the B Redbirds 57-42.

Delta jumped out to a nine point lead at the break, hitting 68 per cent of their shots from the field in the first half of the A contest. The Cats continued to increase their score in the second half with the assistance of Below and Cook. Below dumped 29 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Cook swished 18 points and raked in nine rebounds.

Mark Crader paced his team's scoring with 33 points. Hahn netted 16 for the Cardinals.

DELTA (85)

Below 29, Cook 18, Eakins 13, Kite 10, Burnett 7, Cox 4, Dooley 2, Hodges 1, McIntosh 1. FG-32, FT-21, PF-22.

WOODLAND (65)

M. Crader 33, Hahn 16, Woodfin 6, Torbet 4, Filer 3, J. Crader 2, Crites 1. FG-22, FT-21, PF-19.

Puxico Ekes Past Neelyville 56—55

NEELYVILLE - The Puxico Indians raided Neelyville last night and swept two basketball games from the host Pirates. The Indians sneaked away with the A game, winning by one point, 56-55, and the B contest, 43-34. This was Neelyville' second consecutive loss by one point.

Scoring 20 and 18 points respectively, King and Norris led the visiting Indians past the determined Neelyville team. Neelyville held a half point edge on their guest by one point, leading 28-27. Hitting a hard spot and having trouble finding the hoop in the third period, Neelyville let the Indians get a back-breaking lead of 13 points. This proved to be the deciding quarter as the Pirates were not able to overcome this deficit.

Parker led the Neelyville quintet in the scoring bracket hitting 22 points followed by Fields with 18.

NEELYVILLE (55)

Stone 3, Fields 18, Parker 22, Robinson 2, Clay 10. FG-19, FT 17, PF 9.

PUXICO (56)

King 20, Mattingly 11, Zoll 1, Norris 18, Anthony 6. FG-19, FT-8, PF-21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Puxico	12	15	20	9
Neelyville	15	13	12	15

Cage Scoreboard

Oran 68, Chaffee 50
Matthews 89, East Prairie 39
Scott Central 77, Bell City 61
Bloomfield 60, New Madrid 26
Richland 65, Dexter 48
Howardville 88, Hayti Central 57
Delta 85, Woodland 65
Puxico 56, Neelyville 55
Broseley 69, Parma 68
Bernie 47, Lilbourn 42
Charleston 61, St. Henry 40

American Announces Gas Price—Increase

CHICAGO (AP) -- The American Oil Co. has joined a number of other firms in boosting its gasoline prices to wholesalers. It also has suggested a one center per gallon increase in pump prices.

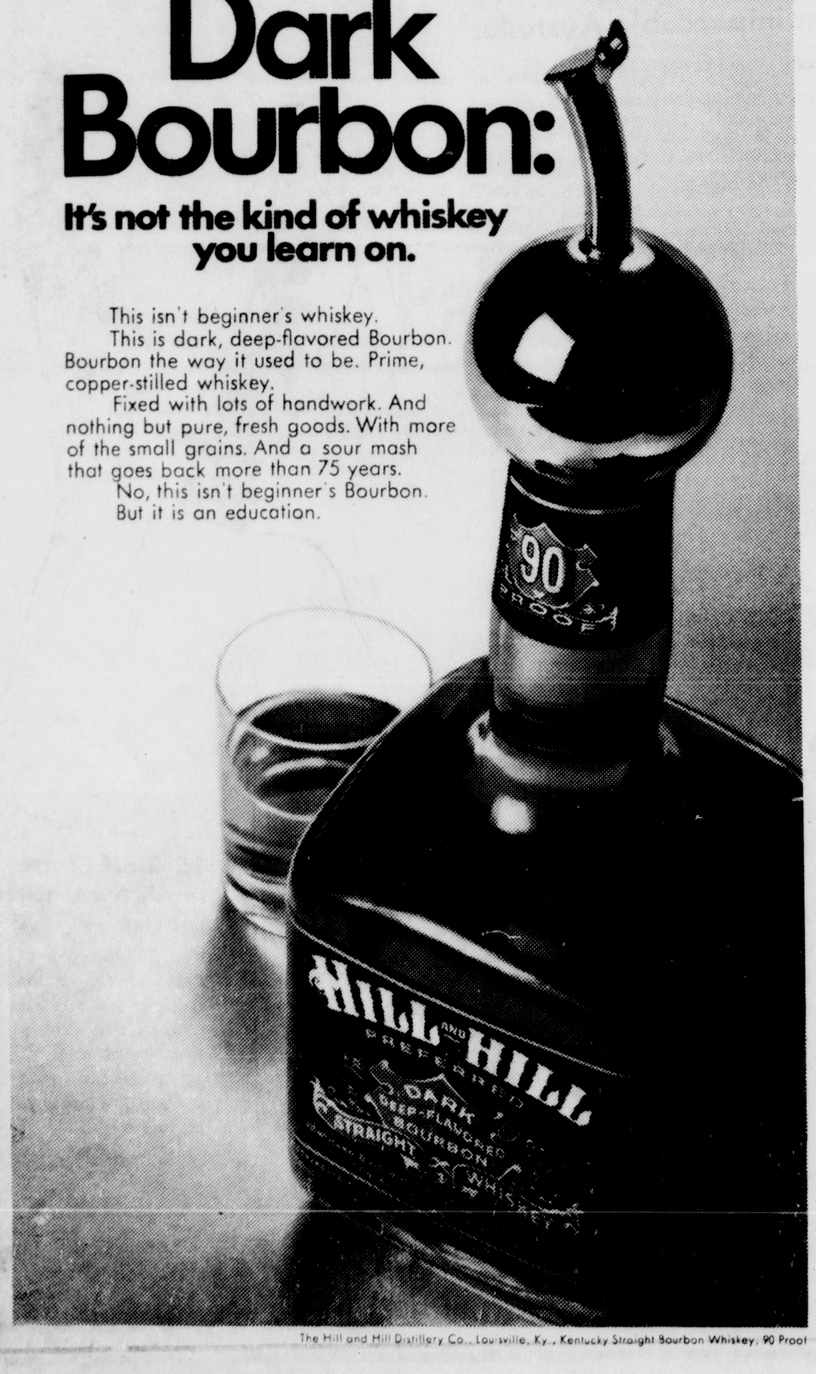
American said dealers will be charged an additional .6 cent a gallon and wholesalers .25 cents beginning today in a 21-state area including Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

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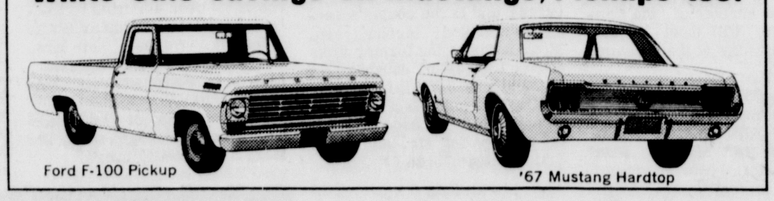
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Bloomfield Shuts Down New Madrid

BLOOMFIELD -- Sharpening up for its meeting with Houston Saturday night, the Bloomfield Wildcats used a stingy defense and a devastating offense to lick the visiting New Madrid Indians 60-26 in basketball action last night.

New Madrid opened with a 21-18 junior varsity victory.

Andy Bullinger and Junior Rainwater combined in the A game to score 30 points, four more than the entire New Madrid squad. They netted 17 and 13 points respectively.

The Wildcats opened up a 10-0 lead and held the Indians scoreless until three minutes to go in the first period, and ended the period with a 17-4 lead.

Eddy and Ross each netted six points to take highscoring honors for the Indians.

This victory was the Wildcats 19th for the season to go with six defeats.

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD 60

Bullinger 17, Corse 6, Rainwater 13, Chasteen 9, Williams 2, Dave Swindle 0, Bell 2, Doyle Swindle 6, Underwood 5.

Totals FG -- 24, FT -- 12, PF -- 14, T -- 60.

NEW MADRID -- 26

Matthia 4, Tucker 2, Gaddy 3, Johnson 4, Faulkner 1, Eddy 6, Ross 6, Crebs 0.

Totals FG -- 10, FT -- 6, PF -- 20, T -- 26.

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	17	18	13	12	60
N. Madrid	4	8	4	10	26

Relief Organization Gets New Name

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Christian Rural Overseas Program CROP is changing its name to Cnurch World Service Community Appeals.

The organization, which began in Kansas 20 years ago as the "Wheat for Relief" appeal, has distributed food, seed and fertilizer to people in more than 40 nations.

Albert Farmer, director, said the name is being changed because the agency seeks aid from city people as well as farmers.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which three delegates to the Constitutional Convention refused to sign the Constitution?

A—George Mason and Edmund Randolph of Virginia, and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts.

Q—What is "pork-barrel" legislation?

A—Bills which are enacted to provide appropriations for political purposes to a special group or region of the country are so-termed by opponents of the legislation.

Answers Supplied for 10 Most Asked Tax Questions

WASHINGTON AP -- What questions do taxpayers ask most frequently?

The Internal Revenue Service said today these are the top 10 in their approximate order of frequency:

1. How much gasoline and sales tax can I deduct?

That depends on where you live. The instruction sheets sent to taxpayers by IRS contain tables listing the average deductions in each case.

2. Should I use form 1040 — long form — or 1040A — short form?

Only persons with incomes less than $10,000 who use the standard deduction can use the short form. A third requirement is that income must consist of wages subject to the withholding tax and not more than $200 in other income. All others must use the long form.

3. How can I ootain a W2 form from my employer?

By contacting the employer or former employer.

4. When will I get my refund?

Normally in about five to six weeks after you file the return if it includes all the necessary information.

5. Who must file a return?

Every citizen or resident of the country who had $600 or more income last year. The income minimum is $1,200 if a person is 65 or over.

6. Who is considered a dependent?

Generally a person who received more than half his support from the taxpayer, had less than $600 income — exceptions are a child under 19 and a full-time student — did not file a joint return with another person, was a member of your household or used your home as his main abode or was related to you in a variety of ways including niece, nephew or stepfather.

7. Are auto tags and driver licenses deductible?

Only that part of an auto tag which is based on the value of the automobile is deductible and can be listed as a personal property tax. Drivers' licenses are not deductible.

8. How do I compute retirement income credit?

There are two computation methods spelled out in the instruction sheet or in a separate 50-cent IRS publication called "Your Federal Income Tax."

9. Are utility taxes deductible?

Federal taxes on utility bills are not deductible but some state and local levies might be under certain conditions.

10. What are the medical deductions?

Payments to doctors, dentists, nurses and other professional practititoners, hospital costs, false teeth, eyeglasses, medical appliances and health insurance premiums are among the medical deductions. For persons under 65 only those medical costs exceeding 3 per cent of gross income can be deducted. Any costs reimbursed by insurance must be excluded.



(NEA Telephotos)

COLLECTORS ITEMS both, a Picasso painting and postage stamp brought high prices. The Fort Worth, Tex., Art Center was high bidder at $105,000 for Picasso's "Reclining Nude Reading," left, at an auction raising funds for restoration of art works damaged in recent Italian floods. At right, one mistake was worth $35,000—the price paid by philatelist Raymond Weill, New Orleans, for a U.S. 15-cent stamp nearly a century old. The center painting (The Landing of Columbus) is inverted. Only three copies are known to exist.

JUMP SUIT

A singing group on tour in Australia, wanting to see some aborigines, drove into the bush country where, on a bumpy road, their car hit a kangaroo. They got out and saw that the victim appeared to be stone-dead. They dragged the animal off the road and propped it against a tree. Then they took turns being photographed with it. One of the group took off his expensive sports jacket and draped it on the beast. He jammed a costly fedora on the kangaroo's head. He was posing beside the bedizened victim when the kangaroo shook his head, pulled himself together and took off across country.

Dave Guard.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gray Ridge CAA Report

GRAY RIDGE - The community action agency seven-month summary report for Richland township shows the following:

Two hundred thirty three surveys (840 persons) of indigent families; 199 visitors to the neighborhood service center; 63 referrals; 37 casework interviews; 136 follow-up home visits.

Five boys enrolled in Job Corps (two in training); seven girls enrolled in Job Corps (all in training centers); transportation provided for 81 persons for commodities; transportation provided for 97 persons in need of a doctor; 14 referals to county welfare (seven have received assistance); four referals to MDTA (two are in training.)

22 families have received clothing donated to the center; one referal to Lions Club for help for a family who had no fuel (coal was ordered for family); helped Lions Club deliver 47 baskets of food and toys for Christmas; have 44 preschool children enrolled in nursery school at center four days a week; sponsored senior citizens Christmas party with 85 persons attending.

Wright Speaks To Kiwanians

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis club met Thursday night with 11 members present, and two guests, Odell Lacy, Cub Scout master, and C. D. Wright of Lilbourn, Kiwanis lieutenant governor. Wright showed slides about Kiwanis and gave a talk.

A committee for Cub Scouts was selected, with Charles Menees as chairman. Other committee members are Joe Donner, Melvin Clark, D. L. Fisher, Royce Ayers and Charles Rauch.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hill and Eddie, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lefler and children, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindzy Walls and children, Matthews.

IN MOST places nowadays, risking life and limb with Fourth of July fireworks is illegal. You have to use an automobile.

Changing Times

A FARMER FRIEND says if he fills his barn with grain he gets mice; if he leaves it empty he gets actors.

Bill Vaughan

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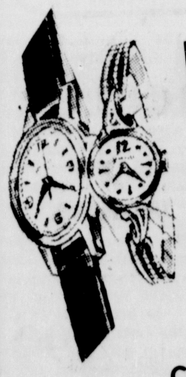
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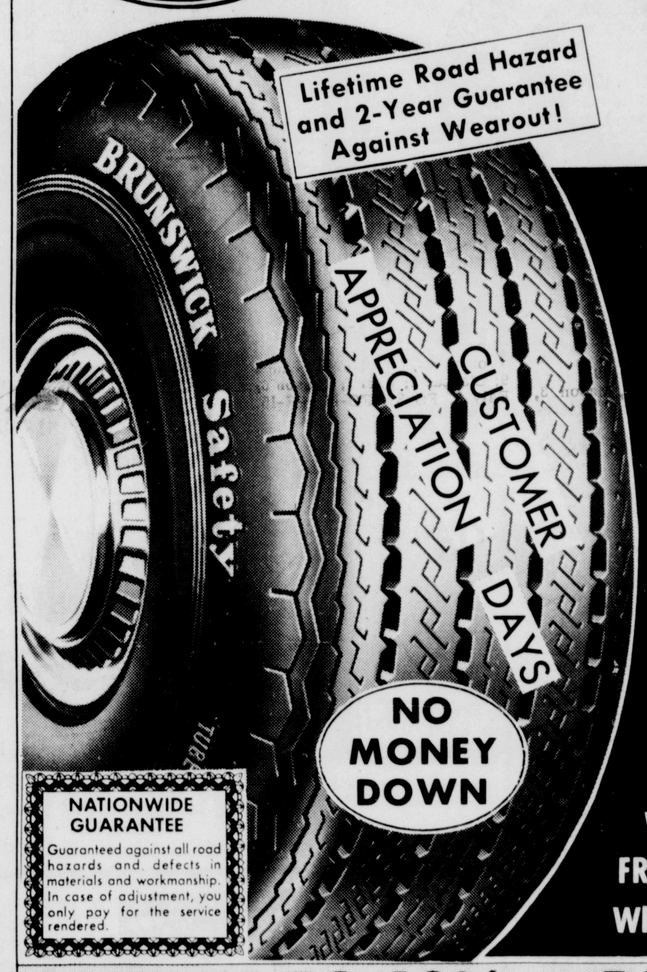


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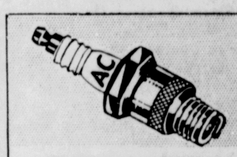
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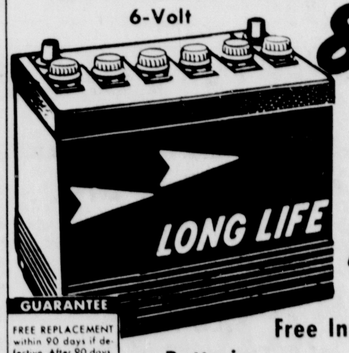


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The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

To draw a physical analogy, if the marital bond were viewed as a chain binding one spouse to the other, each State in which one of the spouses is domiciled has the right to cut the chain, and a chain cut at either end is still cut. However, a State at one end of the chain has the right to examine the jurisdiction of the State at the other end of the chain, notwithstanding the latter State's courts have asserted that the spouse there was in fact domiciled in it.

The right of the State where the spouses have their permanent home to re-examine a finding of domicile made by the courts of a sister State would leave the effectiveness of a migratory divorce in a precarious position. However, three years after the second Williams case was decided, the United States Supreme Court narrowed the scope for such re-examination greatly. In Sherrer v. Sherrer, the Court had before it a case where both spouses, and not merely one, had litigated the issue of domicile in Florida. It held that the losing spouse was not free to relitigate this issue in another State. It said:

We believe that in permitting an attack on the Florida divorce decree which again put in issue petitioner's Florida domicile and in refusing to recognize the validity of that decree, the Massachusetts courts have asserted a power which cannot be reconciled with the requirements of due faith and credit. We believe that assurances that such a power will be exercised sparingly and wisely render it no less repugnant to the constitutional commands.

It is one thing to recognize as permissible the judicial re-examination of findings of jurisdictional fact where such findings have been made by a court of a sister State which has entered a divorce decree in ex parte proceedings. It is quite another thing to hold that the vital rights and interests involved in divorce litigation may be held in suspense pending the scrutiny by courts of sister States of findings of jurisdictional fact made by a competent court in proceedings conducted in a manner consistent with the highest requirements of due process and in which the defendant has participated. We do not conceive it to be in accord with the purposes of the full faith and credit requirements to hold that a judgment rendered under the circumstances of this case may be required to run the gantlet of such collateral attack in the courts of sister States before its validity outside of the State which rendered it is established or rejected. The vital interests are involved in divorce litigation indicates to us that it is a matter of greater rather than lesser importance that there should be a place to end such litigation. And where a decree of divorce is rendered by a competent court under the circumstances of this case, the obligation of full faith and credit requires that such litigation should end in the courts of the State in which the judgment was rendered.

This rule has been extended to bar a daughter by her deceased father's first wife from attacking a subsequent divorce and thus the validity of a later re-marriage by him in a will contest with a surviving wife of that remarriage, and thus foreclosing the daughter from contending that the surviving wife was not in fact a wife who could elect to take a portion of the estate left to the daughter by will. The ground for this decision was that since the courts of the State where the divorce was granted considered the daughter bound by her father's contest of the question of domicile of his wife in that State, all other States must consider the daughter equally bound.

The effect of these rulings is to foreclose most interested parties from attacking the validity of a migratory divorce if both spouses appear, personally or by attorney, in the courts of the State where the divorce is granted. The full faith and credit clause of the Constitution then forbids them from reopening the question of domicile elsewhere, and once domicile is established, the power of the State to grant the divorce has been established. Thus, migratory divorce in the United States is a creature of the requirements of full faith and credit which must be a State where it is litigated.

CAA to Meet At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The North New Madrid County community action will have a reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. All officers, advisory board and county board representatives will be elected.

Due to the bad weather Jan. 26 there were not enough low-income CAA members attending to have an election at the meeting. There must be at least one-third low-income members attending a meeting before an election can be held.

These CAA members are all the residents from the Matthews, Canalou and Morehouse area.

To Recommend Funds For Migrant Workers

PORTAGEVILLE -- One-hundred - and - fifty persons attended the public hearing and meeting Monday night at Portageville on a proposed program to provide basic education and preemployment training for migrant workers in the Bootheel area. At least 100 of those present were migrants.

Joe Rowley of Jefferson City, director of the OEO technical advisory office for Missouri, served as chairman.

He said he called the public hearing in the Bootheel area because the proposal for a program to work with migrant and seasonal farm workers has been kicking around about 18 months back and forth from Washington to Missouri and that it is a program demanding enthusiastic support of all if it is to work.

He expressed extreme dissatisfaction in the way the state agencies, such as the State Department of Education and Manpower Development Training Administration -- who originally were involved in helping write the proposal -- had been cut out in the revised proposal which is now pending waiting Sargent Shriver's signature.

He asked Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, secretary protem of the board of directors of the Missouri Association for Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc., to give a brief summary of the proposed project. Chapman described the program as one of basic education and preemployment training designed for 200 home - based migratory and seasonal farm workers in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

He mentioned that the program was originally designed to begin in the middle of November of last year and continue for a five - month's period, but due to Congressional cutbacks and fiscal uncertainties of all agencies involved, the program has been reduced and rewritten with a hoped - for beginning date of January 15.

Rowley introduced three speakers from Jefferson City and one from Lilbourn. Each said he was heartily in favor of the program although each one had questions concerning the aspects of the particular proposal. They were: Burl Cummins of the Office of Employment Security; Dr. Burton Wheeler, vocational education department; William Graham, coordinate of adult basic education for Missouri, all of Jefferson City; and David Ragan of Delmo Housing Corporation at Lilbourn.

Each said he recognized the need, but expressed extreme caution about conducting a program without technical assistance of the proper agencies.

During a question and answer period, Leon Saalwaechter of Portageville raised the question of a possible conflict with the needs of growers. David Humes of Hayti stressed the urgency of a program from the migrants' point of view.

Chapman assured Rowley that the state agencies could have representation on the board of directors instead of being on a state technical advisory committee to MAMOS.

Father Wallace Ellinger of Kennett spoke of the urgency of the program and reminded the audience the program would be designed to help build up the community and labor force and could not conflict with the needs of the local growers for manpower since the program is designed for those who would otherwise be in the migrant stream in such states as Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin and others.

Rowley said that this being the case, he would recommend to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes that the program be funded with the assurance that details, now in disagreement, would be worked out as the program developed. Some $300,000 would be requested for the current fiscal year. Rowley said the next step would be for Gov. Hearnes to contact the OEO office in Washington and attempt to reach an agreement with them.

4—H Charter Night March 3

NEW MADRID -- The 20th annual 4-H club charter night program for New Madrid County is scheduled for March 3 in the new high school auditorium on highway 61 north.

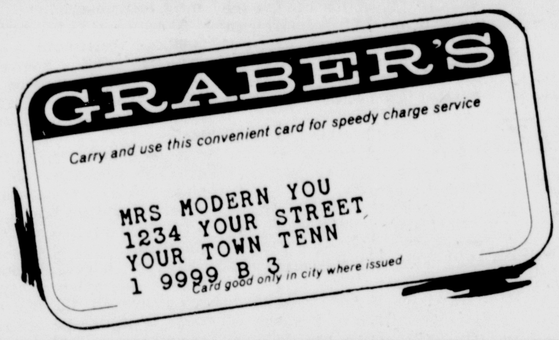
Tribute will be paid to every 4-H Club leader in the county and to those clubs which have made special achievements. Honors, awards and recognition will be given to club members, who have done good work in projects, activities and club work.

Each 4-H leader will receive an award presented by the university extension council.

The 4-H clover award will be presented to each 4-H leader who is serving for five, 10, 15 or more years.

Both blue ribbon and gold seal clubs, so rated for their high standard of club work, will receive recognition.

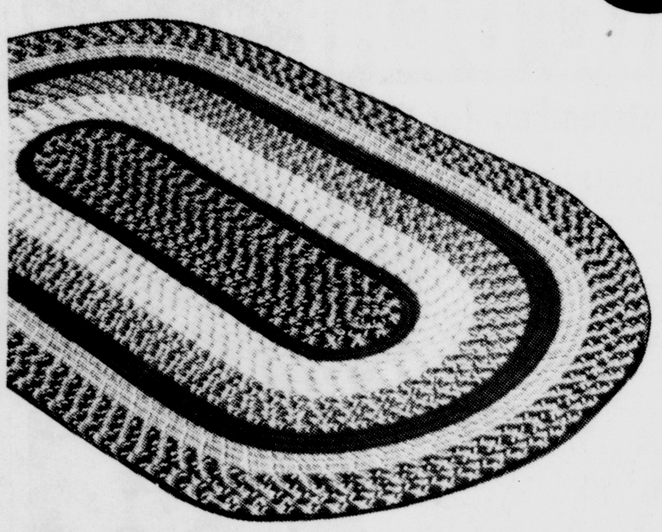
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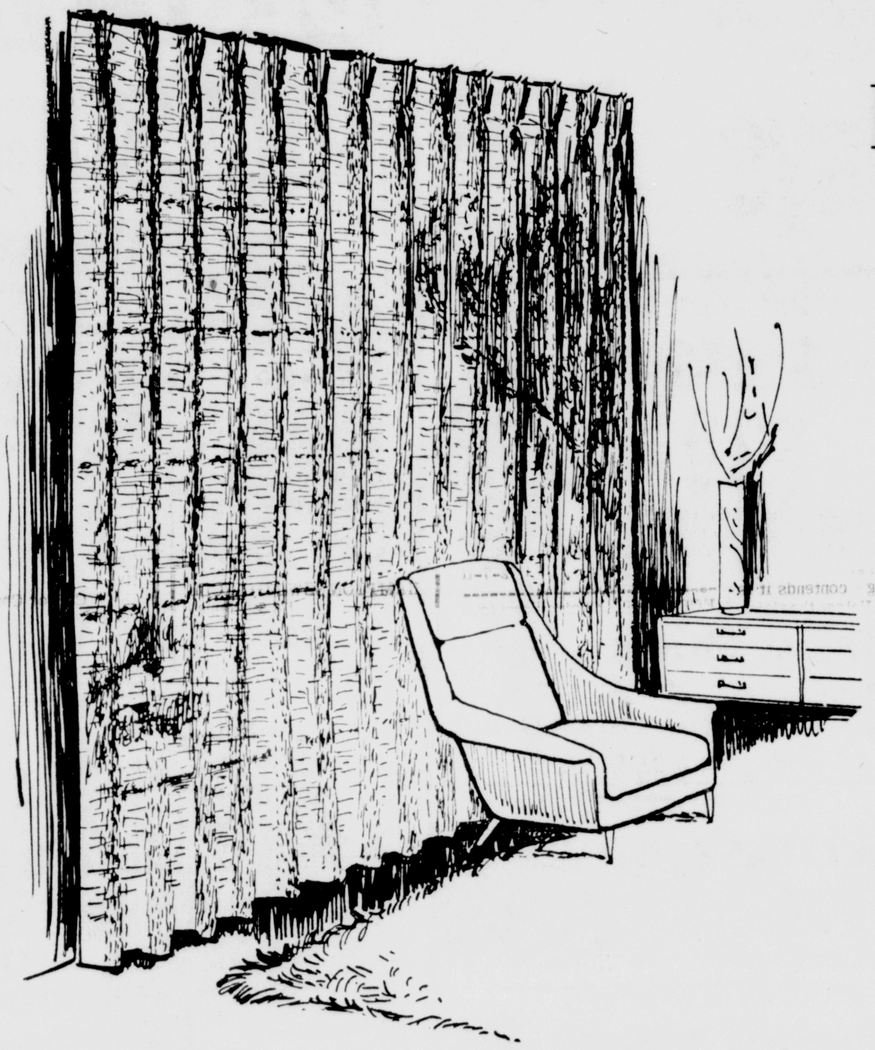


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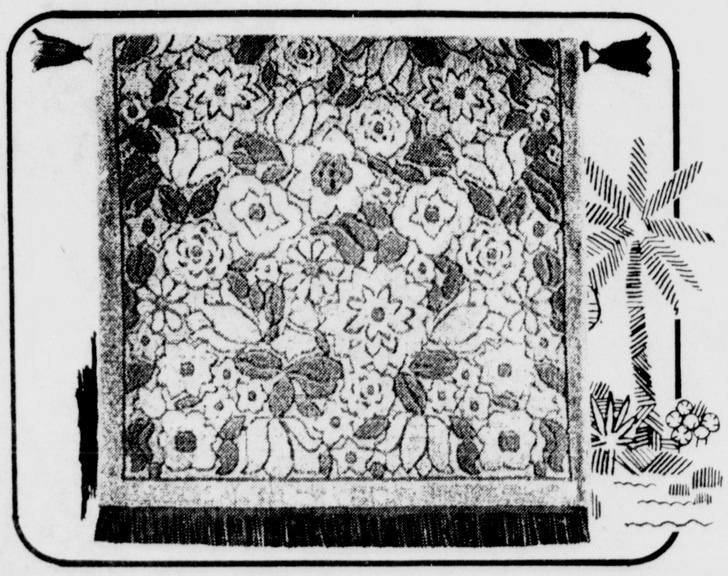
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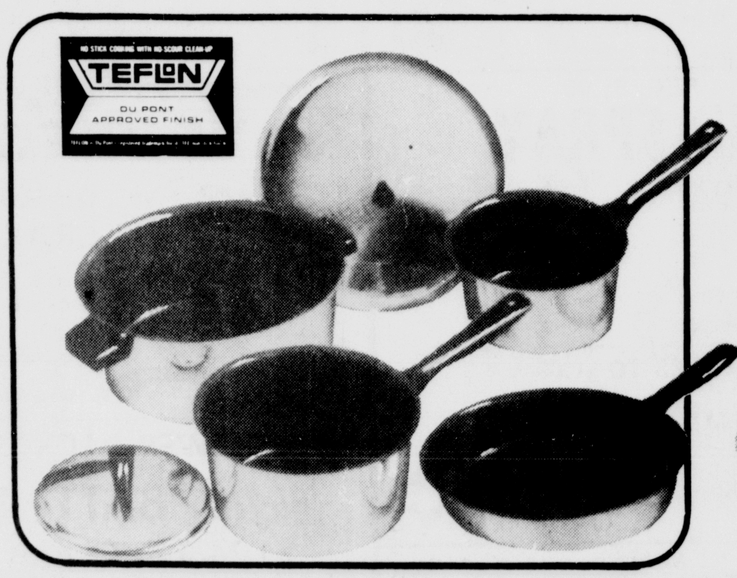
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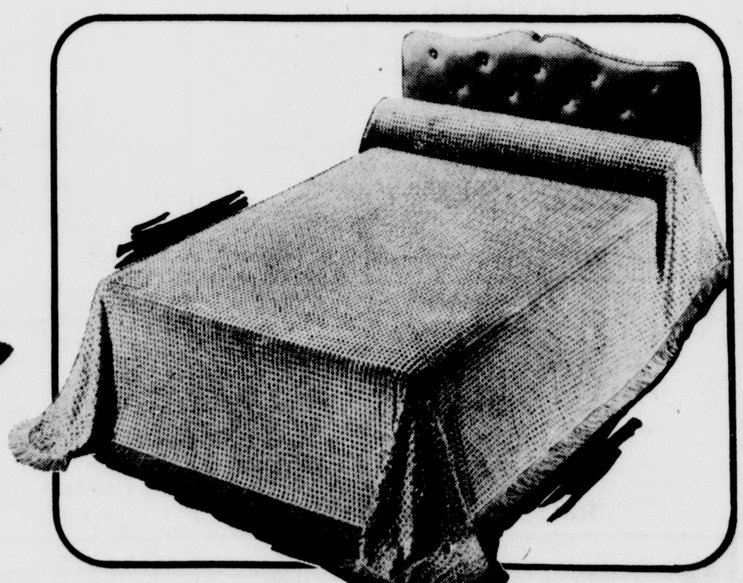


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Tax compact could save state government

By Donald Keough

"Do you want the end of state government?"

The answer to that question and the future of state governments lie in the outcome of the legislation pending before the current session of the Missouri General Assembly.

So contend Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue. They are the sponsors of Senate Bill 3 which if passed, takes Missouri into the Multistate Tax Compact.

The story behind the birth of the compact is the story of the increasing tensions between the Federal government and the states.

At issue is the power of taxation. And as Spradling says: "Once you give away your power to tax, you give away your power to govern."

First, the problem.

As is almost typical in these times, the catalyst was the United States Supreme Court.

In 1959, the high court affirmed in the Northwest Portland Cement and Stockham Valve cases that states and local taxing jurisdictions had power to tax products of corporations even though the property of the corporation did not rest physicially within the taxing authority.

The court reaffirmed this decision again in the 1961 Scripto Case.

The most common form of this type of taxation is the use tax, a form of the sales tax.

For example, should you order a lawnmower from Spiegle's in Chicago, you would pay a three per cent tax -- a use tax similar to the Missouri sales tax.

Even though Spiegle's has no physical property in the state, Missouri, under the high court's decisions, has authority to levy the tax.

And proceeds from the tax go into the state treasury.

Within months after the Scripto decision, large and powerful corporations set to work lobbying Congress. They argued that they were being unfairly taxed by the states. They contended that in many cases they were being taxed on more than 100 per cent of their income.

And here's how that works:

When a corporation operates in several states, a state determines how much of that corporation's business is done within the state and taxes accordingly.

For example, Missouri may decide that 43 per cent of Monsanto's business is done here. New York may decide 37 per cent is done there and New Jersey may decide 26 per cent is done there. That adds up to 106 per cent.

And the revenue could also be true. Corporations could take advantages of low taxing states, especially in the South, and end up paying less than 100 per cent.

The hurting corporations journeyed to Washington and requested Congress to establish a uniform system of taxation.

After several years of study by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, the result was the Willis Bill.

Without going into the bill's ramifications, it gives complete authority to the Federal government to regulate the states taxation of interstate corporations.

While the Willis Bill did not set rates of state taxation or give the Federal government authority to do so, it did say the Federal government could prohibit state and local taxing authorities from levying certain types of taxes.

This simply means, Spradling says, that the Federal government could tell Missouri it could not levy a use tax. Or any other type of taxation of interstate corporations.

Conceivably under the Willis Bill, Spradling says, Missouri could lose up to $50 million a year in general revenue.

Congress did not act upon the Willis Bill, Spradling said, during its last session. But the failure to act was a matter more of time than opposition, Spradling believes.

The states moved quickly to counter this new Federal move to alter the Federal-State rleation. Their answer is the Multistate Tax Compact-- a compact that probably will be before 38 legislatures this year for adoption.

Now to the compact, what it does, and how it will operate.

The Multistate Tax Commission is the states answer to regulation of taxes on interstate corporations. The commission will provide uniform tax regulation. It will insure that no taxpayer is taxed on more than 100 per cent of its income.

The compact answers the objections of the large corporations. It is in control of the states rather than the Federal government. And, the compact has within it several checks and balances basically preserving the authority of the individual states.

The compact's commission is composed of one member from each state, normally the person in charge of the state department collecting interstate corporation taxes.

In Missouri, that would now be Thomas A. David, director of the Department of Revenue.

The compact provides each state may designate an official alternate. It also provides that a state's attorney general or his representative may attend meetings of the compact commission to advise the state's representative. However, the attorney general does not have a vote on the commission's proceedings.

Full authority to govern under provisions of the compact is vested in the commission. It may hire a professional staff and establish an executive command establish an executive committee.

Going beyond authority given to other compacts now in existence, the multi-state tax commission has authority to establish rules and regulations implementing powers given in it the compact.

However, each state has the authority to veto - a new rule or regulation. And here's how that works.

Should the commission establish a new rule, each state legislature is notified. If one house does not veto the new rule 60 days after the legislature goes into session, then the rule is regarded as accepted by the state.

And it only takes one veto from any one of the compact's state members to kill the proposed rule or regulation. Under that provision, it is assumed new rules and regulations will be of a rather uncontroversial nature.

Built into the compact is the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act which sets up uniform taxation of interstate corporations. It was this act that was defeated during the last session of the Missouri General Assembly.

The act was objected to primarily by two large corporations who do extensive business in Missouri -- Monsanto Chemical Co. and the owners of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Both companies reported the uniform taxation act would in effect increase their taxes. It is believed these two corporations are among those taking advantage of some of the low taxing states.

At the urging of Sen. Jones, Sen. Spradling championed an option which was written into the compact during its formation in New Orleans. Spradling was present at that meeting.

A corporation could elect to choose either the uniform tax law or could take the old state tax rate.

With the option written into the compact, Jones says the objections of large corporations are removed from passage of the compact. And, Jones says, this is the removal of the major obstacle to passage.

Perhaps some explanation is needed here.

You remember that earlier in this article, it was noted that some states objected to state taxation because they felt they were paying taxes on more than 100 per cent of their income. Yet, you will remember, there were a number of corporations who took advantage of low taxing states and were paying less than 100 per cent.

The uniform tax law would put everyone on a 100 per cent basis -- or at least as close to that as is humanly possible.

It is easy to see why those corporations paying less than 100 per cent would object to the uniform act.

But now under the Jones Option in the compact, they have the best of two possible worlds. Where they are paying less than 100 per cent, they can continue to do so and where they are paying more, they can elect to be taxed under the uniform act.

The compact has two other major sections. One provides for the establishment of cooperative audits and the other provides for an arbitration board.

Spradling says one of the problems for the states has always been determining how much business an interstate corporation does within a particular state.

States rarely have the time, he says, to audit a huge corporation's financial transactions to determine the amount of business done within a state. Normally, the states rely on the corporation's word.

And this, Spradling says, is like telling you that you could tell the Federal government how much money you would pay in taxes this year. Would you fudge? You might not but many others would.

And Spradling notes, if every state decided to do an audit on a huge corporation it would result in a great deal of inconvenience.

The compact gives the multistate tax commission authority to establish machinery for cooperative audits.

As an example, Missouri might decide it wants to know the ratio of business done in this state by Monsanto. It requests the commission to conduct the audit. And, under provisions of the compact, Missouri would pay the cost.

However, a number of states might also be interested in having the results of the audit. All would jointly share in the cost saving time and money not only to the states but to the corporation.

Now to the arbitration board.

Where there are taxes, there are going to be disputes.

The compact says that any taxpayer who elects to be taxed under the uniform provisions of the compact can appeal a state's taxation to the arbitration board.

For example, even though the compact sets up a uniform system of taxation, it does not establish the rate. That's up to each state.

Suppose a corporation is doing business in three states. And all three states are members of the multi-state tax compact.

Suppose the corporation believes its final taxes amounted to be taxed on 103 per cent of its income. The states refuse to change the tax bill. The corporation hops on the nearest plane to take its case to the multi-state tax commission's arbitration board.

The commission has already established its arbitration panel, presumably all of whom would be tax experts.

The corporation is allowed to pick one person to serve on the three-man arbitration panel who will hear the case. The states may pick another. And the two together may choose the third. If they fail to agree on the third choice, then that person is picked by lot from the members of the arbitration list.

The case is heard and decided in favor of the corporation. The panel reduces the tax charge, prorating it among the three states.

Here again, the compact goes beyond other compacts. Decisions of the arbitration panel are binding upon the states and cannot be appealed by the states. However, should the decision go against the taxpayer, the taxpayer has resort in the Federal courts who have jurisdiction over interstate compacts.

The multi-state tax commission has other broad powers. It has authority to subpoena. It has authority to request the assistance of law enforcement officers of member states. It has authority to use member states. It has authority to use member state courts. In its hearings, it has power to declare contempt and to enforce that contempt in member states courts.

The commission also has the authority to develop uniform tax forms. It is believed the creation of machinery to promote the availability to such forms to state and local tax administrators could do much to simplify a multi-state taxpayer's work.

But Spradling contends it is all necessary. Unless the states take constructive action in the taxation field, he says, that field will be pre-empted by the Federal government. And if that happens, that will be the end of state governments.

With that thought in mind, Spradling says it is absolutely essential that the compact be approved by this session of the Missouri General Assembly.

The Sunday News & Tribune, Jefferson City, Missouri

Malaria Immune To Known Drugs Hits Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A strain of malaria immune to available drugs is sweeping through Vietnam and has struck more than 10,000 Americans there in less than two years, according to a report by a Navy research team.

Slow-flying planes have been spraying over friendly Vietnamese territory in an effect to kill the larvae of the mosquitoes that carry the parsitic disease, the report said Monday.

Because slow planes would be shot down over enemy territory, special spray rigs for jets are being developed at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California. This would lead to a measure of mosquito control in Viet Cong territory that perhaps would later be taken over by friendly forces.

The report said that most of the 51, cases of imported malaria in the United States last year came from Vietnam, that it has reached Guam and is moving through South Vietnam.

Missouri Schools to Enter Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Schools in Missouri will be among 152 colleges and universities participating in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program during the 1967-68 academic year.

The program helps graduate students work toward doctoral degrees in one of the space-related disciplines. A total of 3,370 graduate students will be receiving support under the program in September this year in colleges across the country.

Participating in the program will be the University of Missouri at Rolla and Columbia and St. Louis University.

In Genesis it says that it is not good for a man to be alone -- but sometimes it is a great relief.

John Barrymore

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12' Wide Mobile Home- 2 bedrooms.
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OV 8-2574

For Sale - Baby Buggy and Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 2-7-6t

FEBRUARY SPECIAL -- Aluminum storm windows, most sizes. Cash sale price only $8.50 each E. C. Robinson Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

PREFINISHED WALL PANELING --4x8 sheet, as low as $2.96 per sheet. Cash sale price. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 188 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Used 4 months. Buttonholes, Sews on buttons, overcasts, blindhems, makes decorative stitches, etc. Take over 14 payments of $5.68. See locally. Discount for cash. Write District Office Credit Dept. Box 250, Mounds City, Kansas. 2-7-4t

For Sale - 2 end tables. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call GR 1-0041. 2-4-6t

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.67 monthly on Necchi Zig-Zag Console. Makes Buttonholes, appliques, and monograms without attachment.

Also used machines from $15.00 up. One Zig-zag $29.95

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1566

For Sale - New Cresoted poles, 20 and 25 ft. lengths. Ideal for pole shed construction. Call SH 8-5571, Hartwell Gas & Appliance Co., New Madrid, Mo. 2-7-3t

9x9 VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE. Cash sale price only 7 cents each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

12x12 CEILING TILE -- Reg. 14 cents, Cash sale price only 10 cents each. E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-6-6t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER -- NOW making out schedule for new piano or organ students. If you or your children desire to learn in pleasant surroundings from experenced teacher, call GR 1-5899. After 5 p.m. call GRI- 4594 or GR 1-3548.

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE

593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hwy. in Hickman County Ky.

Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

70 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE

In City Limits of Jackson, Mo.

One mile of water line and ½ - mile sewer already in. School located on land.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOHN FRED HARTLE
Jackson, Mo.
Phone CI3-4414

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 120 acre farm with 2 modern homes. Houses now renting for $60 and $70 each. New fence and pole barn. All in clover. Limed last year. 40 or 80 head of registered Black Angus cattle. 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road.
West Frankfort, Illinois, Area Code 618-9323569 or Sam Sweet, Area Code 618-6272685. 2-3-6t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1-9490 Res. GR 1-2718
2-8-6t

For Sale - 2 acres of ground in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR 1-1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

Elderly lady wants babysitting job. Call GR 1-1939. 2-4-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

Your town has been selected as one in which we need a representative for Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Prefer experienced agent. This is a career opportunity with new fringe benefits including free hospital. Write Manager, Pyramid Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 633, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-8-6t

Wanted -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In, 1805 E. Malone. 2-8-6t

MAKE MONEY in your spare time selling Avon. If you have 4 hours a day to spare from your home, call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-7-3t

TRUCK DRIVER

$2.05 per hour. Local driving. Apply in person.

HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCT CORP.
Sikeston, Mo.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Large Southeast Missouri jobber territory open. Vehicle allowance. Established accounts. All incentive furnished. Must be over 25 and bondable.

Call MR. BROWN
GR 1-3930
Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed.

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Large Great Dane. Male, tan with black face. Wearing black collar. GR 1-9445. Reward. 2-7-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

FOR
Electrical Work
Motor Repairing
AND
Water Pump Repairs
CALL
D & S ELECTRIC
GR 1-4739 707 Frisco
Sikeston
nite, Call Cliff Collier
GR 1-4340

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. Registered Poodles. GR 1-1051. 2-7-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1965 Chevrolet Carry-all. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 139 N. West St. 2-8-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966, 250 C.C. Harley Davison. Take up payments. GR 1-2456 after 5:30. 2-8-tf

For Sale - 1954 Pontiac, $95. 1961 Ford Fairlane, radio, heater and air, $395.00. GR 1-2223. 2-7-3t

For Sale - 1957 frostmint Jaquar XK140M. Body, Motor, Transmission excellent. New top, interior, carpets, tires. Call GR 1-0385 after 5. 2-8-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

SINCE IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE to personally contact each and every one who extended comfort and consolation after the death of my beloved sister, Kathryn Valies Rilles, we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks. May God bless you all.
MRS. SALLY TIPPEN 2-8-1t

THE FAMILY OF Robert J. Hall wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neithbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our father. Special thanks to Rev. C. D. Butler, Murray Lane Baptist Church and Rev. Dock of Diehlstadt Baptist Church for their kindnesses. 2-8-1t

IN MEMORIAM

In precious memory of our dear son and my only brother T-5 Donald J. Richardson who gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945. In World War II.

Twenty two years have passed, Since God called him to rest.

A Precious memory of the one we hold so dear to us.

That glad reunion day we shall see him again.

Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Morehouse, Missouri, and only brother Chief Warrant Officer C. W. Richardson U. S. Navy.

AUCTION

LIQUIDATION SALE
Friday, Feb. 10, 1967 - 10 O'clock Sharp

BOB'S SALVAGE

Highway 61, North - Sikeston, Mo.
2 DOORS NORTH OF RUSTIC ROCK INN

Having lost my lease on the building $75,000 worth of merchandise has to go to the highest bidder regardless of price!

This will be one of the largest sales ever held in the six state area. We invite you as a buyer or as a visitor.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

1-Large Lot Office Equipment; 2-National Electric Checkout Cash Registers; 2-Electric Automatic Checkout Lanes; 1-Remmington 10-col. Calucator; 1-Royal full size Typewriter; 28 ft. Metal House Trailer (used); 500 yds. Upholstery Material; 2-Built-in Ovens and Cook Tops; 12-Refrigerators and Ranges; 5-China Cabinets, glass front (Thomasville and Drexel); 40-Metal Cabinets; 600 yds. Wall to Wall Carpet; 20-Dressers and Credenzas; 6-Chest of Drawers; 20-Office Chairs; 50-Pair Lamps; 20-Upholstered Chairs; 8-Sofas; 400-Gallons Paint; 2000 yds. Foam Carpet Padding; 20-Rolls Drapery Material; 6-5 and 7 pc. Dinette Sets; 125-Solid Wood Exterior Doors; 4000-Yds. Yard Goods; 150-Cases of Groceries; 12-Steel Builders Doors; 50-Steel Windows; 50-Cases Turpentine and Paint Thinner; 500-Steel Door Jams; 1-Large lot Car Parts; 50-Tail Pipes and Mufflers; 1-Large Lot Office Paper and Supplies; 25-Sheets Peg Board; 50-Squares Steel Siding (baked enamel); 150-Sheets Plywood and Paneling; 75-Sheets Sheetrock; 1-Lot of Styrfoam Insulation; 20-Anderson Window Walls; 100-Pr. Acme Men's Boots; 200-Pr. Men's Pants; 100-Pr. Men's Shoes; 250-Men's Shirts (famous brands); 75-Men and Boys' Jackets; 50-Reversible Rain Coats (men's and women's); 400 Pr. Women and Children's Shoes; 200 Pr. Sandles; 15-Work Jackets; 1-Lge. Lot Rubber Footwear; 25 Pr. Boy's Football Shoes; 12-Dining Room Tables; 6-Dinette Tables; 6-Glass Front Bookcases; 1-Paymaster Check Writer; 1-7-ft. Showcase (used); 18-4-ft. Sections Shop Shelving; 15-Hutch Tops; 20-Sets Box Springs & Mattresses; 25-Beds (full and half size); 25-Wood and Alum. Step Ladders; 50-Rolls of Cement Floor Covering; 6-Electric Sewing Machines; 12-Electric Blankets; 24-Thermo Blankets; 1-Lge. Lot Cannon Towels and Wash Cloths; 1-Lge. Lot Radios, Watches and Electric Shavers; 1-Trailer Truck load of Toys; 3-4x8 Hussman Produce Tables; 2-Office Desks (used); 100-Metal Utility Tables; 50-Typewriter Tables; 100-Fancy Lamp Shades; 1-Large Lot Throw Rugs; 1-Coke Box (used); 10-120-lb. Drums All Purpose Grease; 24-Rubber Garden Hose; 1-Large Lot Garden Hose (plastic); 1-Large Lot Tape; 24-Dozen Sun Glasses; 25-Dozen Ceramic Gift Items; 1-Lge. Lot Bamboo Place Mats and Leaf Rakes; 1-Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.

This is a partial list. Buy one item or a trailer truck load!

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP
-SALE CONDUCTED BY-

McCURTER & MAYES AUCTION SERVICE
MALDEN, MO.
PHONE CR 6-3318

V. I. AUCTION COMPANY
WEST MEMPHIS, ARK.
PHONE: RE 5-6237

Swift AGRI chemicals

Announces Bulk AMMONIA NITRATE

Now Available at
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.

Save Time! Save Labor! Save Dollars!

Come in and discuss your fertilizer needs with James Lawless today. A good supply of Field Spreaders available now!

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Guys & Dolls
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THUNDERING JETS	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Golden Idol
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30- Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Electronics is our only business.
It's the service after the sale that counts.
VERBLE'S T.V. GR 1-5688 Vanduser, Mo.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, February 8, 1967

When Christ came into the world, he said, "Sacrifices and offering thou has not desired, but a body has thou prepared for me." (Hebrews 10:5 RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, help us to offer unto Thee the sacrifice Thou desirest most- ourselves. May we think of Thee, speak for Thee go where Thou dost direct, and work for Thee as we have opportunity. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who offered His life in sacrifice for us. Amen.

IF YOU CAN TELL the difference between good advice and bad advice, you don't need advice.

Okmulgee, Okla., Rotary Club Bulletin

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
February 8, 1917

Ed Effrein leaves Sunday for Farmington to assume the duties of a shoe salesman in the Karsh Shoe Store of that city. Ed has been in our city for some time and has many friends who will be sorry to learn of his departure.

Joe Mathis has resigned his position in the Farmers Supply Hardware and accepted one in the Farmers Supply Co.

40 Years Ago
February 8, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and family tendered a surprise dinner to Mrs. Walter Kendall last Saturday in honor of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. Charles O. Scott was agreeably surprised last Monday, when the following served dinner at her home in honor of her birthday; Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Miss Letha Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentles and daughter, Mrs. John LaFont, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Bob McCarty, Mrs. Homer Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tongate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. Charles Bratton and Verna Mae, Ward and Pauline Bratton.

C.J. Mathis, manager of the South Side Kroger Store, moved his family to this city Monday from Cairo. Mrs. Mathis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hopkins will be sorry to learn of their departure for Eldorado, Ill., this week. They will be definitely located for some time.

30 Years Ago
February 8, 1937

A son was born on February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anthony at their home on one of the E.P. Coleman farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and sons moved into their brick bungalow on Prosperity street Wednesday.

A baby daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant at their home on the Chas. F. McMullin farm north of Sikeston. This is the fifth child and the first daughter in the family.

20 Years Ago
February 8, 1947

Miss Ann Draughon and Joseph Matthews were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Draughon, 658 North Ranney avenue.

Herman H. O'Daniel, 49 years old, well-known resident of Smith Addition and for some years engaged in the trucking business here, died at his home Thursday night, January 39th, the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, jr., and son, Jimmy, will move February 10 into the home recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Belk, 713 East Gladys street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belk of 713 East Gladys street, moved to Cairo, Ill., Friday.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE QUIET WIFE

When Pat told his friends that he was satisfied with his marriage, what he really meant was that he had all he wanted of it. For every time his wife got angry at him, she'd storm out of the room like a 10-year-old boy who had been told to wash his hands before dinner and she'd lock herself in the bedroom or go down to the basement where she'd pout and sulk for days. Finally, Pat tossed in the towel and sued to end his marriage on the grounds of "extreme cruelty."

"She was so sulky," he complained to a judge, "she belonged on a race track. But even worse, every time she'd pout and sulk she wouldn't talk to me for days and months."

"Most men would consider it a blessing if their wives wouldn't talk to them," answered Pat's wife. "That's not extreme cruelty. Extreme cruelty is when someone beats up someone, and I never laid a hand on Pat."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Pat the victim of extreme cruelty and end his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: Pat was granted a reprieve from his marriage. The judge held that physical violence is not necessary for a finding of extreme cruelty; that a course of conduct without violence can result in such a finding. In this case, noted the judge, the conduct on the part of Pat's wife was of such a nature as to destroy all legitimate matrimonial objectives, as well as domestic harmony, and constituted extreme cruelty.

(Based upon a 1966 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If the driver's wheel of your automobile begins to shimmy, don't drive the car. It's an indication that there is something wrong with it. If you drive it and the defect causes an accident, you may have more to worry about than just your injuries. You may be held liable in damages for the other guy's injuries as well.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RATS

I see in the newspapers that the U.S. is sending another huge shipment of grain to India. Authentic reports show that 1/3 of this wheat will be consumed by the sacred rats before reaching its final destination for the starving multitudes.

The sacred cows eat the pastures and while the rats fatten on the American grain, this brings to my memory an incident in my life.

When the late Early Malcom of Sikeston was sheriff of Scott County, his over zealous deputies put me in the jail at Benton for drinking. I refused to pay any fine and would not go to court and I spent several days in this bastile.

There were several men that were serving long jail sentences and as they did not get enough meat their diet they figured that necessity was the mother of invention.

In the rear of the jail was an opening whereby the rats could get in the jail. These men constructed a device whereby they could drop and trap the rats.

They had a box to keep their rats in until a sufficient amount was accumulated for a fry. There was a little hot plate in the jail for coffee and the fortunate prisoners cooked bacon and eggs in it. They saved the bacon grease and gave it to the men to keep until the banquet. I watched these men kill their rats and dress them ready for the pan. They had managed to get flour and bread. After making coffee on the one burner hot plate they put the rat meat in the pan. They made gravy and they seemed to enjoy this food as though it was chicken or steak.

Since this incident I have learned that many Americans of the past ate rats.

Why can't these people in India eat these grain fattened rats and kill enough of the sacred cows to have meat and bread of their own. It could be possible that the millions of Americans could get hungry and what then?

J. C. May

ABSENCE is one of the most useful ingredients of family life, and to dose it rightly is an art like any other.

Freya Stark

HIS DESTINY

Just yesterday he strutted forth,
In bronze and pomp,
Admired by all
A proud and noble bird.
Today he's still the cynosure,
As bronzed and plump,
And noble still
He crowns the festive board.

- Ruby Hobbs Brown

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Your Nearest . .
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hyw. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
CALLED 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Authorized VW Dealer

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer - Free & Ezz Parking

BUY EM BY THE DOZEN PLASTIC BABY PANTS 12 FOR $1.00	GOOSE NECK DESK LAMPS $1.00
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PET FOOD AND SUPPLYS GIANT ASSORTMENT 25% TO 35% OFF LIST PRICE	
LADIES COBBLER APRONS BUTTON IN BACK OR FRONT $1.00	LADIES RAIN QUEENS RAIN BOOTS ONE PIECE PLASTIC $1.00
SWEET WAY TO SAY BE MY VALENTINE CANDY CAKE DECORATION AND CAKE PAN 59¢	MODERN SOUND ALBUMS PLAYS MONARAL OR STERO 97¢
D-CON KILL RATS FAST $1.59 SIZE $1.00	$1.39 SIZE FASWEET 96¢
WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANTHING BUT MONEY	

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Second Fiddle To A Steel Guitar"
WITH NASHVILLE COUNTRY MUSIC STARS
PLUS
"SKY DIVERS"
STARRING
KEVIN CASEY & ERIC TOMLIN
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN · JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY ... CLAUDIA CARDINALE
THE PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE · PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR

THE SIKESTON RETAIL MERCHANTS HAVE BEEN



ITCHING
TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU
OUR CUSTOMER—
FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE
WE ARE SCRATCHING OUR ITCH BY HAVING—
Appreciation Days
FEBRUARY
10th & 11th
SHOP THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS DISPLAYING
THE APPRECIATION DAYS' BANNERS

ACCENT SHOP	LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE	MYRA'S SHOP
FALKOFF'S MENS & BOYS SHOP	OTASCO
GRABERS	P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
J.C. PENNEY	SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER
JENKINS SHOE STORE	STERLINGS
KNIGHT'S DEPT STORE	WAGGENER-MEYER
LA PETITE SHOP	WOOLWORTH
LEWIS FURNITURE	WRIGHTS JEWELRY

RETAIL MERCHANTS COMMITTEE
SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Yes, my Daddy's here, but he's busy right now. He's cutting out paper dolls."

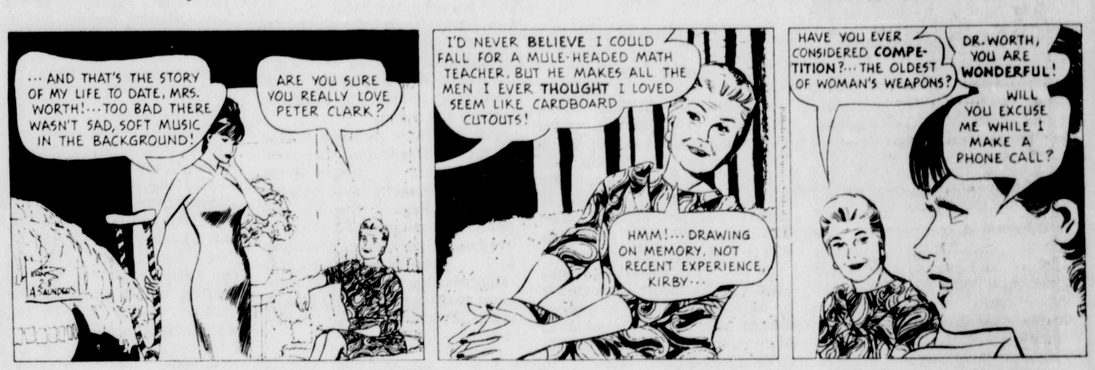
THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1967. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Japanese beseiged Port Arthur, Manchuria, triggering the Russo-Japanese War which ended in defeat for the Russians on Jan. 1, 1905.

On this date:

In 1791, the first United States bank was incorporated.

In 1836, the city of Philadelphia was lighted by gas for the first time.

In 1902, a fire in Patterson, N.J., destroyed some $8 million in property.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

In 1941, the lend-lease bill was passed by the House of Representatives.

Ten years ago — The United States pledged its support of plans of the European atomic energy community for the establishment of a multi-million-kilowatt atomic energy industry in Europe within 10 years.

Five years ago—The Defense Department announced the creation of a new U.S. military command in Communist-threatened South Vietnam.

One year ago—The so called "Declaration of Honolulu" was signed by President Johnson and South Vietnamese government leaders at the end of their conference in Hawaii. The declaration asserted the determination of the U. S. and South Vietnam to defeat the Communists and build a better life for the people of South Vietnam.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A Great Line!

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He has a gimmick for getting you to study—if you don't, he flunks you!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Forget the casual image, Parker. Sell the clothes!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Yes, he does look familiar! I think I've seen him raiding our refrigerator!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stay	31 Groove	61 Accomplish	
2 You	32 And	62 Tasks	
3 Make	33 And	63 Present	
4 Today	34 Plans	64 Your	
5 Presents	35 Can	65 Thoughtfully	
6 Guard	36 Experts	66 Planned	
7 Expect	37 Regarding	67 To	
8 Poor	38 Rights	68 Ideas	
9 Day	39 And	69 Mighty	
10 In	40 Planned	70 To	
11 Your	41 Obligations	71 Your	
12 To	42 Expansion	72 Wordly	
13 To	43 Don't	73 Worries	
14 Hear	44 Top	74 Change	
15 Consider	45 People	75 Fine	
16 Stand	46 A	76 And	
17 Decisions	47 Are	77 News	
18 Pat	48 Special	78 Take	
19 Health	49 Be	79 Possible	
20 Condition	50 Opportunity	80 Achieve	
21 The	51 Gay	81 Business	
22 For	52 Really	82 Improvement	
23 Keep	53 Outgoing	83 Back	
24 A	54 Forget	84 It	
25 Some	55 Conserve	85 Your	
26 Consult	56 Subject	86 Energy	
27 Your	57 New	87 Down	
28 Today	58 Of	88 Activities	
29 Regarding	59 Receptive	89 Easy	
30 Money	60 Proposition	90 Recognition	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

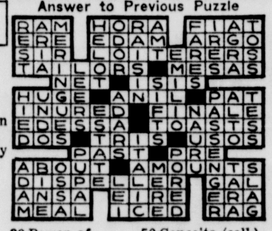
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Cheeses

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Kind of Swiss cheese
8 Cheese made from cow's milk
12 Held in high esteem
13 Scope
15 Conceived
16 Bay window
17 Extinct birds
18 Genipap wood
20 Attempt
21 Article
23 Newspaper notices (coll.)
25 Church robe
28 Dutch cheese
30 Cover street with bricks
34 Tool for drilling
36 Musical note
37 Essayist Lamb
38 Wicked
39 Virginia (ab.)
40 —— cheese (Helvetian specialty)
41 Dregs
42 Central American tree
44 Golf mound
45 Deed
47 Baseball club
49 Moistened
52 Was borne
54 Sweetsop
58 Concur
60 Obliteration
62 Cheese made from curds
63 Cheese made from sour milk
64 Appear
65 Wisest of the Trojan elders

DOWN

1 Relentless
2 Make over
3 Eye layer
4 Leaven
5 Urge (Scot.)
6 Staggered
7 Icelandic saga
8 Extensive
9 Malayan gibbon
10 Fixed quantity
11 City in Hungary
14 English cathedral city
19 Appellation
22 Feminine pronoun
24 Eject
25 Cain's brother (Bib.)
26 Strong affection
27 French cheese
29 Yemenite
31 Dismounted
32 Clamping device
33 Comfort
35 Feminine name
39 Power of prohibition
40 Body of water
43 Titania's spouse
46 —— cheese (soft and rich)
48 One of the senses
49 Move back and forth
50 Conceits (coll.)
51 Faithful
53 Ten (comb. form)
55 Malayan title
56 Therefore (Latin)
57 Prophet
59 Dutch commune
61 Lawyer (ab.)

PRINTED PATTERN



4611
SIZES
10—20

by Anne Adams

It's a great figure line — geometric seaming carries the eye up to the softly gathered horizontal yoke effect. Add zest to spring, sew it now.

Printed Pattern 4611: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 two-piece dress 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

(Name of Paper),
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age girl who is sick and tired of hearing what kind of girls boys like or don't like. Every time you pick up a magazine there's an article that says, "Boys don't like the girls who wear heavy eye make-up and fancy hair-dos," or "Boys don't like the girls who order the most expensive thing on the menu." Even in your column, a few weeks ago you said, "Boys don't like girls who call them on the telephone."

Why doesn't somebody say something about the kind of boys girls don't like for a change? I have a few suggestions:

Girls don't like boys who drive like maniacs to show they aren't afraid of anything -- including death and murder.

Girls don't like boys who cuss and tell rotten jokes to prove they are grown-up.

Girls don't like a boy who is sweet as honey when they are alone together but whenever anyone else is around the girl gets the drop-dead treatment.

Be a lamb and print my letter. I'd like to see it in the paper and so would a million other teen-age girls. -- PATSY

Dear Patsy: O.K. I'm a lamb and here's your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us were watching TV the other night and, lo and behold, we saw a dog who said, "I love you" and "I am a chihuahua." My friends insisted that it was a fake -- that somebody behind the scene was doing the talking. I said I was sure it was no fake because I once knew a woman who had a poodle that had been taught to say, "I want to go outside."

My friends looked at me as if I had lost my mind. They insist I am a liar or my imagination is playing tricks on me. I am very annoyed by their accusations because I know very well I heard that dog say, "I want to go outside" -- not once, but many times. I've been ridiculed so much that I'm beginning to doubt my sanity.

Please tell me if you have ever heard of a talking dog. -- B. FUDDLED.

Dear B.: Dogs can be taught to imitate sounds but they do not know what they are saying. If you want to call this "talking," go ahead. After listening to some supposedly bright people lately, I prefer the dogs.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both work and we have a better than average income. We have a nice home and lovely furniture but he makes a federal case of it every time I want to buy a stick of furniture or even a one-dollar knick-knack. If it were up to him we wouldn't have any rugs or curtains. Yet he plays poker once a week and his losses are considerable. I feel that my husband should either stop playing poker or keep quiet about my "extravagance." We both read your column every day and it might help if he sees himself in print. -- MIXED DEAL

Dear Deal: Every wife, even one who doesn't have a paycheck of her own, should be able to spend a few dollars on whatever she pleases -- provided, of course, her husband is employed. Stand pat, woman. This is one hand no wife can afford to lose.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Feb. 9
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Buttered potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Fresh pear
Milk - bread - butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Chili with beans
Applesauce
Crackers
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Hamburger on bun
Onion rings
Shoe string potatoes
Pickle slices
Blackeye peas
½ pint milk
Fresh pear

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
½ pint milk
Spiced luncheon loaf sandwich
Augratin potatoes
Green peas
Peach-apricot cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Feb. 9
Fried bologna and gravy
Baked beans
Mashed potatoes
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread - butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Feb. 9
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Butterscotch pudding
Milk

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to 50 higher, barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs. 19.25-20.25; sows 300-650 lbs. 15.00-17.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; steers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 50 lower, good to choice steers 22.00-25.50; good to prime heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 15.00-17.50; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; steady; good to choice lambs 20.00-23.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	9½	10½
Airlift Int.	4¾	5
Anheuser B.	64½	65¼
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Fed. Compress	27	27¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	7	7⅜
Jeff Std. Life	43½	44¼
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Mid Amer. Life	4¾	5⅛
Mid West Life	5⅝	6
Tel. Utilities	15⅝	16⅛
Wetterau	21¾	22½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	56½
Chrysler	36
Columbia Gas	26⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.	27⅜
Emerson Elec.	65⅝
Ford Motors	47⅛
Foremost Dairy	23⅞
Gen. Motors	74½
New England Elec.	27¼
Transogram	4⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

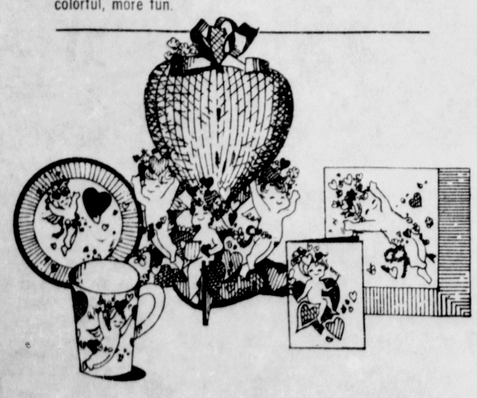
Avco	30⅝	off ½
Crown Cork	48⅛	up 1½
Reich.Chem.	18	up 1⅜
Comb. Eng.	54½	off ⅜
Chrysler	37⅝	up 1⅝

Furnished by Lamson and Bros. Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Hallmark

TOSS A VALENTINE PARTY ...THEN TOSS IT AWAY!

Everybody—including the hostess—has a wonderful time with Hallmark parties in paper. No dishes to wash. No linen to iron. No worry about breakage. No fuss about cleanup—just toss out when you're through. And this delightful "Cupids and Hearts" centerpiece has all the matching accessories you need to make your party more colorful, more fun.



Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0265

#1
Cont. from page 1

Gov. Lurleen Wallace expressed sympathy for the families of the victims "of this terrible tragedy." She and her husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, stayed up past midnight at the executive mansion half a dozen blocks away, getting telephoned reports from an aide.

John English, assistant manager of the restaurant and one of its owners, said the fire began in a cloakroom off the cocktain lounge adjoining the main dining room.

He said it started as a "very small fire" but the flames spread rapidly.

Many of the 75 or more diners trapped by the flames made their way to safety by breaking out windows and crawling onto the roof surrounding the penthouse. One of them was Bill White of Dothan, Ala., a truckline president who was with Mr. and Mrs. Pepper.

White, his hand bleeding after he had smashed a window and led others to safety, said he saw no trace of the former state official or his wife after the fire erupted with a "whoosh" into a raging inferno.

A cook who tried in vain to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, Jesse Williams, said the fire had spread too swiftly by the time he could run across the room.

The fire was confined to the rooftop dining room, and none of the 75 to 100 guests living in the apartment hotel was injured. However, the fire department ordered the building evacuated. Downtown hotels took in the stranded guests.

Besides the dead, at least eight persons were injured, most of them by smoke inhalation.

#2
Cont. from page 1

fell.

New York City's Commerce and Industry Association surveyed 160 concerns and reported that more than 80 per cent of New York workers made it to their offices and factories, although most of them were dismissed early. The association said the normal absentee rate was about 10 per cent.

Most public transportation facilities in the East were back in service by Tuesday night, but not on regular schedules.

A spokesman for the Long Island Rail Road said the main difficulty was the freezing of switches.

While most schools were closed in the East, Chicago schools returned to normal today for the first time since a blizzard there last Jan. 26. The Chicago schools have been on shortened days.

Snow removal problems continued to plague Chicago as thousands of autos clogged the major arteries, preventing passage by buses.

The city is ticketing and towing cars from major streets and the cost is a $10 fine and a $10 towing charge.

The Weather Bureau said a zero degree line early this morning encircled an area from Maine across Ohio and Illinois to North Dakota. Freezing extended deep into Dixie.

A scattering of snow fell around the Great Lakes and across the Plains. Fair skies were dominant westward to the Pacific.

The Weather Bureau said sunny but cold weather was in store for the bulk of the nation. Snow flurries were forecast for north central and southwest Texas, with a chance of flurries from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes. Some moderation of temperature is slated for the Midwest.

Early morning temperatures ranged from -28 at Glens Falls, N. Y., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	5	-14	.24
Albuquerque, cloudy	42	23	
Atlanta, cloudy	36	23	
Bismarck, cloudy	18	10	
Boise, clear	45	30	
Boston, clear	24	8	1.26
Buffalo, cloudy	10	-7	.01
Chicago, clear	20	3	T
Cincinnati, clear	21	3	
Cleveland, clear	20	7	.01
Denver, clear	36	15	
Des Moines, clear	22	16	
Detroit, clear	16	-4	
Fairbanks, cloudy	21	4	.01
Fort Worth, clear	51	32	
Helena, clear	36	15	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	68	
Indianapolis, clear	21	5	
Jacksonville, rain	71	44	T
Juneau, rain	42	36	.12
Kansas City, cloudy	29	25	
Los Angeles, clear	77	54	
Louisville, clear	23	13	
Memphis, clear	31	17	
Miami, cloudy	81	63	.86
Milwaukee, snow	20	-3	.06
Mpls-St.P., cloudy	15	-3	
New Orleans, clear	44	32	
New York, clear	16	6	.90
Okla. City, snow	46	31	T
Omaha, clear	23	18	
Philadelphia, clear	21	6	.39
Phoenix, clear	70	38	
Pittsburgh, clear	19	-6	.17
Ptlnd, Me., clear	18	3	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	58	33	
Rapid City, clear	30	13	.10
Richmond, clear	28	7	.05
St. Louis, cloudy	28	14	
Salt Lk. City, clear	43	24	
San Diego, clear	66	49	
San Fran., clear	58	46	
Seattle, cloudy	47	33	
Tampa, cloudy	66	54	.06
Washington, clear	25	11	.99
Winnipeg, cloudy	6	0	.02

T-Trace

Two Bankers Will Speak

EAST PRAIRIE - W. D. Agnew, vice president and cashier of the Security National Bank, will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

His topic will be "A Banker Looks at Tight Money." The meeting will be held at the Church of God. Agnew is treasurer of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Jack K. Hogan, executive vice president of the Security National Bank, will speak on the mission of layman at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in New Madrid.

Hogan is one of five lay speakers, who will participate in services at the church this week. He is district lay leader of the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff district of the Methodist Church.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the word 'motel' first used?

A—In 1925 in connection with an establishment opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The name was coined by the architect, and the place was first called and advertised as a "Mo-tel Inn."

Q—Which is the longest bridge in the world outside the United States?

A—The Premier Antonio Salazar Bridge over the Tagus River in Portugal. The 3,323-foot span was opened in August 1966.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

LAST FEW DAYS
FINAL REDUCTIONS
Florsheim Selected Styles
Values to $27.95 $14.00
Freeman and Other Brands
SHOES NOW $5.90
300 SPORT SHIRTS
½ PRICE
200 SUITS
NOW AT $35.00
Jantzen Sweaters
1/3 OFF
WAGGNER MEYER
MEN'S STORE
138 Front St. Sikeston



Lowell Downey



Clifford H. Nelson

Downey Replaced by Nelson at Gulf Plant

KANSAS CITY -- New assignments for two men in Gulf Oil Corporation's agricultural chemicals division were announced today. The new assignments are effective immediately.

Lowell Downey, manager of Gulf's fertilizer manufacturing plant in Sikeston has been named manager of Gulf's plant in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Downey joined Gulf in 1960 in Grand Island, Neb. He has served as production supervisor and production superintendent at Grand Island; production manager at Grinnell, Iowa, and assistant plant manager and plant manager at Sikeston.

A native of Pleasanton, Neb., Downey is a graduate of Nebraska State college at Kearney.

Succeeding Downey in the Sikeston position is Clifford H. Nelson, assistant plant manager of Gulf's plant in Kansas City.

Nelson has been a Gulf employe since 1956. He managed the retail fertilizer outlet in Grand Island until 1961 and then was named manager of the Grand Island fertilizer plant. He was transferred to the Kansas City plant last year.

Nelson is a native of Grand Island and attended Nebraska State College in Kearney.

Museum of Transport To Get Submarine

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)- The Navy Department has donated a submarine to the National Museum of Transport. Officials say the former training craft will be decked in the Mississippi River at East St. Louis, Ill.

James Reed of the southwest regional port district said the submarine, the USS Care, is now in "moth balls" in the Great Lakes area.

Reed said the submarine will be floated from the Great Lakes, down the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to East St. Louis.

Soldier Quickly Changes Mind on Arrival Home

RAYTOWN (AP) - Before his discharge, Army Spec. 4 William Forman wrote his parents that after his tour in Vietnam he would have trouble getting used to soft beds and a warm house.

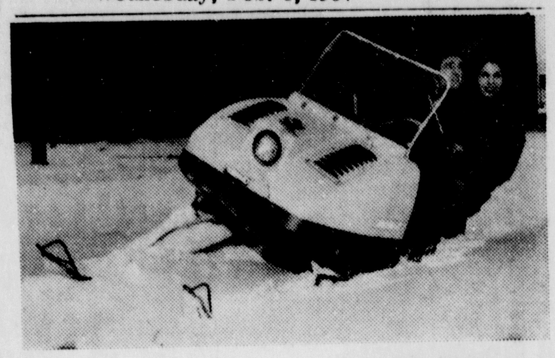
When he arrived home this week, Forman found a tent complete with a cot and an outside shower in his parents' front yard.

The facilities had been erected by the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel B. Forman and a sister, Kathy.

"He was really surprised and didn't know quite what to say," Mrs. Forman said, "and we all got a big laugh out of it."

The Vietnam veteran said it was a bit cold for sleeping in the tent, after all. "After 14 months in Vietnam, a good bed feels pretty nice again. I think I can readjust to civilian life without any trouble," he said.

The former soldier said he will return to his old job as a railroad switchman until September and then attend Central Missouri State College.



(NEA Telephoto)

GETTING THE NEWS to Chicago lying buried under 36 inches of snowfall in less than two weeks, enterprising staffers William Yates Jr. and Patricia Krizmis of the Tribune have solved their problem of bringing the news to Windy City residents with a snowmobile.

Q—In symbolism what does a feathered arrow represent?

A—War; while a quill pen stands for peace.

Be Thou my battle-shield, sword for the fight;
Be Thou my dignity, Thou my delight,
Thou my soul's shelter, Thou my high tower;
Raise Thou me heavenward, O Power of my power.
- Eleanor Hull

I know a fellow with a very serious drinking problem - he has no money for drinks.
- Thomas April

Remember Valentine's Day with Flowers
Carroll's Florist

BETo RoVALU
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS
& Miner

PRODUCE
RED POTATOES 20# BAG 69¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢
CELERY STALK 10¢

GROCERIES
OXYDOL GT. SIZE 69¢
PUREX 1/2 GAL. 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
KELLY SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS 303 CAN 4/$1
KELLY TAMALES 303 CAN 29¢
GEE-GEE POP CORN 2 # BAG 19¢
WHITE CLOUD Toilet Tissue 2 ROLL PKG. 25¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING & PIE FILLING 3/29¢
MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 2/29¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 2/49¢
DINING CAR COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢
EGGS COUNTRY FRESH EXTRA LARGE 3 DOZ IN BOX $1.39
Our meat market is counter service to give each customer personal attention.

MEAT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
BONELESS SIRLON TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
FRI-PAN TRAY PKG. SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

BARKETT

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!



PLAY **ZINGO** **RADIO'S**

Newest Fun Game
KSIM
1400 ON YOUR DIAL
4:30 P.M. WED.
9:30 SAT.

PARK IT AT BARKETTS
& SAVE $ PLUS
QUALITY STAMPS
QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY:
FRI. & SAT. - 9:00

BE OUR VALENTINE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUALITIES

CHERRY **CHOCOLATES** PKG. 47¢



Visit Our Country Kitchen

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FRESH BANANA CREAM PIE OR BANANA CAKE 89¢
WALDORF SALAD QT. 59¢
BUY HER A VALENTINE CAKE
Turkey & Dressing
Chicken & Dumplins
Liver & Onions
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Hot Catfish
Home Cooked
MEALS Ea. 69¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 39¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. 59¢
FRESH
PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 19¢
LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LBS $1.
HICKORY SMOKED
Slab Bacon
LB. 47¢

FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED
HAM SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 53¢
WHOLE LB. 55¢

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

U.S. CHOICE
SWISS STEAK LB 59¢
TENDER T-BONES OR BONELESS SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB 99¢
FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
MORRELLS PALACE SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 59¢
KRAFTS TASTY
CHEESE LOAF 2 LB. 69¢
DONALD DUCK ORANGE
JUICE 3 6 OZ. CAN 49¢
OLE SOUTH DELICIOUS PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, APPLE **COBBLERS** 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG 29¢

BEEF
CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢
Morrell Spiced Sliced Save 20¢
Luncheon Loaf LB. 49¢
Free 50 Qualtiy Stamps with 3 Lb. or more Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
1/2 OR WHOLE SIDE
Flavor Kist Fig Bars & Others
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

FULL FASHION FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
3 PAIR IN PKG. 87¢

BUY 2 CARTONS GET 1 FREE
COKES
3 KING SIZE CARTON 98¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE



4 PKG. 29¢

JACK SPRAT SAVE 20¢
SALAD DRESSING
QT. 29¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BIG STAR POTATO **CHIPS** LGE. 59¢ Twin Pack 47¢
FRESH **AVOCADOS** EACH 10¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 5¢
SEEDLESS JUCIY **GRAPEFRUIT** EA.

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HDS. 25¢

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN
ONIONS BCH.
TURNIPS LB.
RADISHES CELLO BAG
9¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
HUNT'S DELUXE
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 79¢
KELLYS
CHILI 300 CAN 29¢
KELLYS
TAMALES 300 CAN 29¢
KRAFTS GRAPE
JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

TRELLIS CUT **GREEN BEANS** | JACK SPRAT **SPINACH** LIBBY'S
HAND PACKED **TOMATOES** | ROSEDALE **PEAS**
MIX OR MATCH
4 303 CANS 57¢

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVORED
CATSUP BOTTLE 10¢
LITE FLAKE PLAIN
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

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BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
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JACK SPRAT GREAT NORTHERN
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4 LB. BAG 39¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
2 DOZ. 69¢

Justice Memo Sees No Grounds for Hoffa Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Justice Department says Teamster President James R. Hoffa's claim that he was bugged during his 1964 jury tempering trial is "without any foundation in fact."

And the department sees big rewards offered in Hoffa's behalf as one reason to view "with skepticism" the affidavits supporting the eavesdropping charge.

The Justice Department told the Supreme Court in a memorandum Friday that even before Hoffa raised the eavesdropping issue, it had reviewed the case and found there was no monitoring of Hoffa, his lawyers, or the jury at the Chattanooga, Tenn., trial.

In a petition to the court Jan. 26, Hoffa claimed new evidence of eavesdropping had been uncovered since the high court upheld his conviction Dec. 12.

The Teamsters leader faces eight years in prison on the jury tampering charge. He also is appealing another five-year sentence on a conspiracy conviction.

The Justice Department said it has investigated further since the latest Hoffa appeal and now has "gathered affidavits and other evidence which may be presented" if court hearings are ordered. No affidavits were submitted.

The department noted this was Hoffa's fourth appeal of the jury tempering conviction and that rewards of $225,000 had been offered in his behalf to anyone who would provide evidence of government eavesdropping.

"In these circumstances and against the background of petitioners' prior collateral challenges to their convictions, there is very reason to view petitioners' affidavits with skepticism," it said.

M. U. Commons Named for Brady

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri has honored the memory of the late Dr. Thomas A. Brady, dean of extradivisional administration and confidante and adviser of students, faculty and staff over many years, by renaming the student commons on the Columbia campus the Thomas A. Brady commons.

Dean Brady died June 10, 1964, after 38 years with the University as a history teacher and administrator.

Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today the board of curators, on the recommendation of the Missouri Student association and the faculty student personnel council, has adopted a resolution bestowing the honor in recognition of Dean Brady's "long and distinguished service. . . to the University and especially to its students."

The Curators also approved an MSA recommendation that a plaque listing Dean Brady's accomplishments be set up in the commons so students may learn of his contribution to student life.

Professor, Monkeys

Coming to M. U.

COLUMBIA -- Dr. James A. Gavan, anthropologist--anatomist at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, has been appointed professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri here effective June 1.

Shortly after he arrives here Dr. Gavan will bring to Columbia his breeding colony of about 40 rhesus monkeys, which he has developed, studied and kept detailed records on for more than 11 years.

Dr. Gavan, whose appointment by the board of curators was announced today by Chancellor John W. Schwada, has engaged in research into the growth rates in the rhesus, chimpanzee, and other primates, and is rated among his colleagues as one of the leading physical anthropologists in the country.

APPLAUSE

A distinguished minister was expected to speak in a large city church, and a gentleman was asked to meet the preacher at the station. Not having met him personally, the man asked the minister's little daughter, "How can I recognize your father at the train?"

"Oh," she said, "just look for a tall man who's helping someone or making someone smile, and that will be my daddy."

The minister's kindly encouragement and helpfulness to others had become a habit, a distinguishing mark which the child recognized.

Some persons crave and expect applause. Others, more self-effacing and reticent, neither which takes the form of sincere praise and kindly encouragement is a powerful tonic which helps many to live better, more useful lives. We ought never to fail to give this when we can.

We must be careful, however, that we do not blindly applaud the wrong person or thing.

"When I left my backwoods home for college," related an old professor, "I knew almost nothing about formal athletics and had never witnessed a football game. When, therefore, I applauded the opposing team, my classmates proceeded to coach me in an efficient if not wholly pleasant way which I have never forgotten."

Certain misguided and misinformed persons are applauding evil idiologies today which, if allowed to succeed, would bring only misery and suffering to their adherents.

When Jesus was on earth, He chose a team of twelve men and trained them to carry on His work after His ascension to Heaven. Eleven were faithful. But one -- Judas Iscariot -- applauded the wrong side, ran toward the wrong goal.

Then, too, important as applause is, we should never depend on it. There are times when even our best friends fail to applaud, encourage and cheer. We need to be self-sufficient at such moments, recalling that there always is One who knows and understands.

Jesus knew His friends would face hard contests, discouraging and disheartening challenges. Before His departure He spoke precious words of encouragement. "In the world," He said, "ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

This message of the Lord is for all who will turn to Him through faith and accept Him as their Captain and Saviour.

THE FALLS OF NEUSE

Where the water rushes white over the rocks
He had squatted and made signs
Over a pine-knot fire,
Drawing circles in spots of scuffed-out clay.
Lawson marked it on his maps.
The boy with the blue eyes
Went down in the second round,
But golden dreams and Golden Gloves
Babbled forth as he clawed at his hair . . .
Losers can't go home --
What would he tell them at the company store?

The mill on the Neuse has been quiet a long time now,
Honeysuckle has climbed the fence,
And weeds grow in he yard.
But they still talk of the cotton-headed boy
Who got up off the floor and went on,
Talking his licks and giving more.
"He was a good 'un," they say.
Lawson?
"He musta moved away when the shutdown come."

--Sam Ragan.

Office Offers Aid in Filing Medicare Claims

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Older people in the Southeast Missouri area, who have paid doctors bills but have not yet claimed their medical doctor bill insurance payments, are invited to have their claims checked by the Cape Girardeau social security office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, according to Clifford W. Forsee, district manager.

"In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said.

Forsee believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim. "The medicare handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment."

He noted that the medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor, if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the medicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the $50 deductbile that still remains to be paid and for 20 per cent of the bill over the $50 deductible.

Under the other method of payment the doctor bills the patient, the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare carrier. A statement from the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate receipted bill. In the eastern Missouri area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by General American Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 396, St. Louis, Mo., 63166.

The same simple one-page request for payment form is mailed to the carrier no matter whether the payment is to go to the patient or to the doctor. Doctors' offices, accustomed to filling out insurance forms, should have no difficulty providing the few items of information requested, Forsee said. But handling of forms received directly from medicare beneficiaries is sometimes delayed because some essential item of information has been omitted.

If the beneficiary leaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is signed up for the doctor bill insurance, or how much of his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not get adequately itemized receipts from their physicians, or forget to enclose the receipts with their claims. If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary, thus delaying the payment.

"The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Forsee said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through the selected medicare carriers. But we can answer general questions about medicare and help people get their applications ready for review by the carrier."

"If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else," he said, "but in this case, he should be sure to give his telephone number."

The Cape Girardeau social security office is at 612 Broadway. The telephone number is Edgewater 4-5281.-

Sea Bee Unit Ends Training

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Twenty eight members of the naval reserve Sea Bee division at the municipal airport, naval reserve training center, have completed a two week active duty for training period as an integral part of the naval reserve mobile construction battalion amphibious base at Little Creek, Va.

While on duty members participated in work projects, trained in amphibious assault tactics and reviewed basic military training.

The Sea Bee unit is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Dale E. Kaiser, who lives in Carbondale. The executive officer is Lieutenant Commander Donald R. Young of Metropolis, Ill. The administration officer is Lieutenant Commander B. L. P. McGhee, in Dexter.

In addition to these officers, petty officers completing the training duty included.

W. A. Alliston, 927 Hawthorn St., Sikeston; Paul D. Bowman, 102 West Ada St., Charleston; Missouri; Eugene L. Compass, Route no. 1, Illmo; John R. Ensor, 222 E. Kathleen, St., Sikeston; Charles K. Grojean, Jr., Route no. 1, Chaffee; Edward A. Schaefer, Route no. 1, Illmo and Glenn F. Blacker, Sikeston.



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Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 49¢
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"Bite Size"
Stew Beef . . . . . lb. 79¢
Frozen
Veal Steaks . . . . . lb. 79¢
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Rib Roast . . . . . lb. 79¢

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Semi-Bnls. Hams . . . Half or Whole, lb. 69¢
Quarter
Fryers . . . . . Breast or Leg Quarters . . . . . lb. 29¢

Morrell 14 to 18-lb. Butt Portion. Fully-Cooked Smoked Center Slices, lb. 99¢ SHANK PORTION, lb. 47¢
Hams • lb. 57¢
Lean, Tender
Smoked Picnics . . . . . lb. 43¢
Tom Sawyer
Wieners . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Morrell or King Cotton All-Meat
Jumbo Bologna . . . . . By The Piece 49¢
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Lunch Meats . . . YOUR CHOICE. 6-oz. pkg. 29¢

Tender, Lean
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 59¢
Country Style
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 59¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb. 29¢
Morrell's Pure Pork
Sausage . . . . . lb. 49¢
Circle "B" Pure Pork
Sausage . . . . . 3-lb. pkg. $1.19

"15c off" label
Cheer Detergent . . . . . 3-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Pillsbury
Cake Mixes . . . . . Six Flavors 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Del Monte
Chunk Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. Can 29¢
Large Eggs Kroger Grade A Large . . . . . Doz. 39¢
Mel-O-Soft
Sandwich Bread . . . . . 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢
Kroger egg yolk recipe
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. jar 45¢
Cokes 3 6-10 Oz. Bottle Ctns. $1.00

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Garden Sweet Peas . . 2 1-lb. cans 39¢
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Cottage Cheese 2 12 oz. ctns. 49¢
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Grapefruit Juice . . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1.00
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Instant Coffee . . . . . 6-oz. jar 69¢
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Raisin Bread . . . . . 3 1-lb. loaves 69¢

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Fryer Breast . . . . . 2-lb. box 89¢
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Perch Fillets . . . . . lb. 49¢
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Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Kroger's Fres-Shore
Shrimp . . . Breaded, Round or Fantail lb. $1.19

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Made from fresh, tree-ripened Florida oranges!
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Orange Juice . . . . . 12-oz. can 39¢
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Banquet
Salisbury Steak Dinner 3 11-oz. pkgs. $1.00
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Pot Pies
Chicken, Turkey or Beef, 8-oz. Each 15¢

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A FLAG CEREMONY by Cadette troop 159, opened a Girl Scout convention in the Junior high auditorium. The Cadettes lined up in the rear of a room before going to the front of a stage.

Mrs. Conrad Is Hostess to CWF

MATTHEWS -- "Long Shadows of Attitudes" was the subject for study led by Mrs. R. L. Richards when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Several members participated in a skit, in which there were pauses for group discussion, designed to help women understand their attitudes in all areas of life and to discover the basis for changing or not changing their attitudes.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed the first chapter of the study book "Long Forks" by Marilynne Hill which focuses attention on the theme of affluence and poverty. This poses a dilemma for Christians as the Western World happens to be in the affluent minority.

An appropriate worship setting was arranged for the devotional led by Mrs. Larry Long.

During the business session Mrs. Dennis Parsons reported on the proceeds derived from the lunch served by the group at the Lyman Whitten farm sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The Rev. George Michael of Spencer, Ind., is speaking at evangelistic services that began Monday and will continue through Feb. 17. The public is invited to the services beginning at 7:15 p.m. each evening except Saturday.

Members of the senior class, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Rogers and Lester King, attended the stage play, "The Odd Couple" a comedy by Neil Simon at the Auditorium music hall in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff moved Wednesday from their farm west of town to the home of the late C. A. Critchlow they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso, who were living at the Critchlow home, moved to the Ratcliff farm home.

Private Michael Sibley, who recently completed basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, is now receiving training in the medical corps at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Maude Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman, Mrs. Ollie Warren, and Mrs. W. A. Gemeinhardt attended funeral services for Mrs. Mayme Rice at the Methodist church at Chaffee Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, and Mrs. Ben Mills visited with the family at the funeral home Friday. Mrs. Rice, a former resident of Matthews is survived by two sons, Arbie Clark, of Little Rock, Ark. and Joe Perry Rice, Jr. of Chaffee; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen returned Thursday to Kansas City where she is a student at Missouri University after having spent the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mrs. Bertie George returned Thursday from a six weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Dee Pfifer of Ridgeway, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Abrewczynski in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby returned Tuesday from a ten-day vacation to points of interest in Florida.

The condition of Mrs. Lena Reed, who has been a medical patient at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston the past week is reported improved.

Mrs. Geraldine Bledsoe was dismissed Friday from Missouri Delta Community hospital where she was admitted on Monday for check-up.

Amon Ring is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily from surgery undergone Friday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tom Moore was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had been admitted for check-up on Thursday.

Students spending the between-semester holidays at their homes here include John Koch, David Bird, Fred Story, Douglas Moore and Willis Rogers from Missouri University at Columbia; Linda Buchanan, Louanna Sutton, Bill Reid, Bruce Gilmer, Randy Porter and Richard Schuerenberg, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Douglas Moore has transferred to Southeast Missouri State College for the second semester.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

What a momentous week this has turned out to be. I may never recover from the shock!!! Two of my oldest and dearest friends have just departed, to be replaced by newer and slicker models, and although a switch had become a necessity, still, "parting is such sweet sorrow."

First, went Lizzie - you remember Lizzie, she was that old 54 faded, and very lumpy (her figure problem closely resembled mine) Ford, that has putted me along to many a necessary beauty parlour appointment or bridge club date, and what more could you ask of anyone? Well, she went the way of the used car dealers, and I only hope they treat her kindly. One word of advice however, if you should approach her on a lot, there's not a word of truth in that story they'll tell you about the little old lady from Pasadena owning her and only taking her out on Sunday, I know, because I bought that little old lady's car myself this very week!

Second, my poor second-hand divan in the den just sort of settled with a thud amid much floating of stuffing, and with a little help from my two wee laddies, had arrived in such a disgraceful condition, (sooner or later everything's shape around here manages to get completely out of shape - Charles included) that I was rather embarrassed for her, and so, she too gave way to a newer model. I hope my friends don't feel too harshly toward me, and I only hope these two newly acquired items give me half as much pleasure.

Tell you something else, and no one but mothers of sons will believe this, but if I don't do a better job of checking pockets, I'll next be replacing my washing machine. There's nothing quite as terrifying however, as sticking an unprotected hand into one of those dark and no telling what is lurking therein, pockets of my son's jeans. I just opened my washer lid and do you know what I found amid the clean clothes? I swear for once, no exaggerations - 2 pieces of small rags - one shoe shine cloth - one jack (ball and jack variety) - four unknown objects (I'll discover when I try to use something and it doesn't work where these items came from) - four tops off of pens - six rubber bands - and 22 springs that had been removed from all my ball point pens. (I'm writing this column with an old lipstick). All this was proudly stuffed into my four-year old's pocket sometime yesterday, and he is just delighted to learn how clean they are now. No wonder mothers grey early! Please don't anyone call me for the next hour or two, as I will be busy fitting springs into pens, trying out all my appliances to see what's missing, taking tranquilizers - and just think, all I have are two - pity, pity, the lady with three or more!!!

Missouri Press Report
Sen. Edward Long

Am pleased to report that the men and women of the Missouri Air National Guard will be honored for their outstanding service by Vice President Hubert Humphrey on February 27th. Representing Missouri at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. will be Major Edward Costin, a farmer from Grant City, who has flown nine 10-day missions to Viet Nam in the last year and a half. He will be accompanied by Major General Charles H. DuBois, Commander of the Robertson Air National Guard Base, in St. Louis County.

The Missouri Air National Guard is playing a major role in our effort to transport vital defense material to Southeast Asia. The 139th Military Air Transport Group, stationed at Rosecrans Memorial Airport, St. Joseph, has flown 39 trips into Southeast Asia during the last 13 months. The Group flew a total of 7,000 hours last year, half of which were spent flying to and from South Viet Nam. The latest figures show the Group transported 1,428,713 pounds of vital cargo to Southeast Asia during 1966. Flying C-97's, the roundtrip to Viet Nam takes 10 days for a 9 member crew. Missouri's Air National Guard pilots each make between 3 and 4 trips a year. In addition to Southeast Asia, last year they flew special missions to the Phillipines, Spain, Central Europe, Greece, Japan, Australia, and the Canal Zone.

General DuBois tells me "The Missouri Air National Guard is playing a vital role in our strategic and assault airlifts for the troops in Viet Nam." He predicts that if long range jet transports are assigned to the Guard in the future, Missouri Air Guard pilots will be able to make round trips in only three days. This, he says, will be a great savings to the taxpayer.

Both the 139th Group and the 131st Tactical Fighter Group, stationed at Robertson, have outstanding accident-free records. The F-100 crews at Robertson have 8 accident-free years with 35,212 accident-free flying hours. A total of 13 pilots have won 5,000-hours accident-free flying awards.

Col. Wilby Lee, Commander of the 139th Group, says that most of his Guard pilots are highly experienced. Eighteen of them, for instance, fly full time for Trans World Airlines. On their days off, they fly missions for the Missouri Air National Guard.

On most Air Transport flights from St. Joseph, there are a couple of Air National Guard nurses. These valiant girls, all nurses in St. Joseph hospitals, fly to Japan where they board flights coming back to the U. S. carrying American wounded from Viet Nam.

These nurses work side by side with full-time armed forces nurses in caring for our boys being rushed back to hospitals in the United States. The St. Joseph hospitals cooperate in this fine effort by granting special leave to our Missouri Air National Guard nurses.

Certainly now all Missourians will join with me in congratulating the fine citizens who are members of the Missouri Air National Guard. They are making an outstanding contribution to their nation at a time when they are so urgently needed.

During a recent "V.I.P. Cruise" on a Navy carrier, the civilian guests were observing the launching of a variety of the Navy's newest planes. A salty lieutenant commander was the rather casual master of ceremonies.

"This aircraft can do 1,500 knots at 40,000 feet and has a range of 2,000 miles," he announced as one plane was catapulted into the air.

Another plane taxied up to the catapult as the officer droned, "This type of aircraft can fly just as high and fast as the last one --"

Just then a malfunction of the catapult launched the plane with insufficient speed, and it dribbled clumsily off the bow. The lieutenant commander calmly watched the pilot eject safely, then turned back to the microphone: "but not as far," he finished.

Lt. Dana R. Myers.

A modern mother and her young son were shopping in a supermarket. The child, trying to help, picked up a package and brought it to her.

"No, no, honey," protested the mother, "go put it back. That has to be cooked."

Jim Kelly.

The Third Factor
—Health Benefit

All drinking water should be safe, and good to taste. Regular use of Mountain Valley Water offers a third factor—natural health benefit.

Mountain Valley Water, virtually salt-free, helps to expel systemic waste rapidly. This is the same health water often advised to aid in relief of kidney and bladder symptoms. When so used, consult your doctor for advice on correct daily intake. Usually, 6 to 8 glasses daily for eight weeks will give you a real trial.

FOR SALE By All Drug And Radio Food Stores

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

Rx RECIPE FOR SUCCESS FOR A BOY



Take a boy -- a normally bright lad -- your son or the boy next door -- just as he is, jeans, sneakers and all.

Add a newspaper route -- and fold in business training in buying at wholesale and selling at retail. Add a heaping measure of



salesmanship and experience in handling money and making collections.



Encourage dependable and punctual delivery service to build a feeling of responsibility to his customers. Develop the ability to keep accurate financial



records.

Blend in rewards for work well done with earnings that increase in proportion to his efficiency and "know-how."



Inspire with praise from Mom and Dad for good classroom work that goes hand in hand with good route work.



Let continue two or three years and behold a poised and self-reliant young man...



who is well-equipped for a job or higher education ...a credit to himself, his family and his community.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

GR 1- 1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Make your meals more exciting... and glamorous with Sealtest Cottage Cheese!



Here's just one tempting recipe

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKE STACKS

3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup flour
SEALTEST Peaches & Pineapple Creamed Cottage Cheese
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Red cherry preserves

Combine beaten yolks, salt, flour and ¾ cup cottage cheese. Fold in beaten whites. Drop spoonfuls of batter on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until golden brown on both sides. Serve at once in stacks of 3 with cottage cheese in between and on top. Garnish with preserves. Twelve 3" pancakes. 4 servings.



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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Like A Scotsman, Have Scones

This a wee thin cake baked on a griddle is a definition any Scotsman will give you for Scones, their tea-time favorite. These little cakes are very similar to our biscuits. They are served hot with jelly or jam and whipped cream. Scones will make an excellent change in your dessert menu too. Make scones for strawberry or other fruit shortcakes or serve scones for breakfast, like many a good Scotsman does. The recipe here is prepared in the Devonshire manner with corn starch which gives them a unique texture.

Scones

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup corn starch
- ¼ cup confectioners sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ cup jelly

Sift flour, corn starch, confectioners sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Reserve 1 teaspoon beaten egg; add remaining egg and milk to flour mixture, mixing with fork until dough forms. Knead lightly on floured board about 30 seconds. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with 1¾ to 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place rounds on ungreased cooky sheet. Brush with reserved egg. Bake in 450 degrees F. (very hot) oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream and jelly. Makes 16.

Dine Elegantly On Curry Made With Lamb

When you want to entertain simply, but with high style, select a curry. This can be served elegantly on a buffet table from a chafing dish with accompaniments placed in attractive small bowls.

Many recipes may be used for curry, but here's one for lamb which may be cut from shoulder or leg or even purchased from your meat retailer as boneless cubes, says Reba Staggs, meat authority. Chutney is an ingredient of the lamb mixture, but it may also be served as an accompaniment.

Indian Curry

- 2½ pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1- to 1½-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 bay leaves
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 2 teaspoons curry
- 2 tablespoons tomato sauce
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup grated apple
- ½ cup chutney, cut in ½-inch pieces
- ½ cup cream
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 1½ cups rice, cooked

Brown lamb in lard. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add garlic, salt, bay leaves, thyme, curry, tomato sauce and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Remove the bay leaves and add grated apple, chutney and cream. Mix the cornstarch and water, add to the meat mixture and cook 20 minutes after it has thickened. Serve on hot rice. 8 servings.

Serve as accompaniment: chopped skinless peanuts, shredded coconut, crisp diced bacon, chopped hard cooked egg whites, sieved hard cooked egg yolks and raisins.

Smoked Beef Tongue

- 1 smoked beef tongue
- 6 stalks celery, cut in half
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 large onion, quartered
- Water to cover

Place tongue, celery, bay leaves and onion in Dutch oven. Cover with water, cover tightly and simmer 2½ to 3½ hours or until tender. Plunge tongue in cold water. Remove skin and chill. Slice ⅛ inch thick and serve with Gingersnap Sauce.

Gingersnap Sauce

- 6 gingersnaps
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ⅛ cup seedless raisins

Crush gingersnaps. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cook mixture, stirring occasionally, until smooth, about 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 1¼ cups.

Brisk Weather Returns Cooking To Kitchen Range

When the weather turns sharply cold, think how comforting it is to have food cooking on the kitchen range!

This is the time to return to old-fashioned soups, stews and meat cuts which need simmering for their preparation. Smoked beef tongue is a very flavorful cut which is prepared in this way, says Reba Staggs, meat authority.

The average weight of beef tongue is three and three-fourths pounds which should give about 12 servings. If not all of it is used at dinner with the sauce accompanying it, it makes wonderful sandwiches or cold meat slices to serve with salad.

Grand Opening Prize Winners Are Announced

The following list of people are winners of Grand Opening prizes from our drawing Sat. Feb. 4, 1967.

H. G. Harrison, 208 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston; Loy Overbey, Sikeston; Mrs. H. D. Friend, Jr., Sikeston; Mrs. John Vaughn, 540 S. New Madrid, Sikeston; Mrs. Bud Thompson, 809 Pine, Sikeston; Mrs. Floyd Warren, Route no. 2, Charleston; Maxine Rider, 804 Harvard, Sikeston; Mrs. Sam Yancey, 863 Stanford, Sikeston; Eugene Hale, East Prairie; Betty Rowe, Route no. 4, Sikeston; Mrs. Markus Koch, Route no. 3, Sikeston; Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Matthews; Francis Humphrey, 325 Missouri, Sikeston; L. O. Garnett, 315 Salcedo Rd., Sikeston; Mike Thompson, 717 Hickory Dr., Sikeston; Nancy Riley, New Madrid; Ella Sunlin, 331 W. Tate, Sikeston; Belinda Ayers, 905 Alexander, Sikeston; Mrs. Jesse Duncan, Canalou; Betty Launius, Bloomfield; Ruth Jones, Canalou; Henry Mason, 504 Carroll, Sikeston; Beulah Chappell, 225 Missouri Ave., Sikeston; Elaine Crone, 309 William, Sikeston; Mary Burton, 210 Brooks, East Prairie;

Ada Pearson, 414 W. Gladys, Sikeston; Sandra Lane, 319 Edmondson, Sikeston; Dewey E. Urban, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond L. Galemore, Route no. 2, Sikeston; Dorothy Willis, 910 Lake, Sikeston; Larry Francis, 222 Murray Lane, Sikeston; Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Route no. 2, Sikeston; Irene Pearson, 140-A. Airport Dr., Sikeston; Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, 424 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston; Mrs. Wanda Miederhoff, 514 Clayton Ave., Sikeston; Lillie Shelby, Sikeston; Johnny Marshall, 904 S. Prairie, Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Lett, Bertrand; Pat Carlisle, 106 Marion St., Sikeston; Ora Skilley, 321 Greer, Sikeston; Mrs. Marvel Ford, Sikeston; Mrs. Sid Williamson, 726 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Cen Marshall, Sikeston; Ruth Catlett, 1526 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Ritta Belt, Route no. 1, Bertrand; Mrs. H. V. Yates, 430 E. Gladys, Sikeston; Sondra King, 801 Delmar, Sikeston; Mrs. Stanley Bush, 207 Powers Ave., Sikeston; Rose Proffer, Sikeston; Helen Shy, 214 Daniel, Sikeston; Helen Shy, 214 Daniels, Sikeston; Mrs. E. J. Showmaker, Charleston; K. C. Story, P. O. Box 725, Sikeston.

You may pick them up on your next visit to our store.

Thanks
Orval Shamblin

Bacon - Potatoes

Have you tried creamed potatoes with cooked, crumbled bacon? It's a delicious combination! It can be as much of a favorite as leftover fried potatoes in which you've pointed up the flavor by using bacon and chopped onion.

Potatoes, prepared either creamed or fried (top-of-the-range cookery), are evolved with broiled dinners since the broiler will cook the meat, letting the homemaker use surface units for vegetables as well as potatoes.

Dressing with Meat

Meat doesn't always need a pocket cut if you want to serve a dressing or stuffing with it. Call it dressing and cook it alongside a roast. Cook it with chops or patties topped with a mound of dressing.

Vary Meat Pie

Pastry can cover meat pies but so can biscuit dough, cut in crescent shapes or circles, stars, diamonds, etc. Another variation is to top the meat pie with a cornmeal batter to give novelty to an old favorite.

Evaporated Milk Is In for Candy Cookery



All-time candy favorites are wonders to make—wonderful to give for all mid-winter special occasions. Evaporated milk and semi-sweet chocolate pieces are an "unbeatable" combination for making the creamiest fudge. Just cook and stir—then cool until firm. There is no tricky testing or beating. Try no-cook coconut drops, too. Top them with a blend of melted chocolate pieces and double-rich evaporated milk. Here's how, the convenient way to successful candy-making.

FABULOUS FUDGE

- 2¼ cups sugar
- ¾ cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 16 large marshmallows or 1 cup marshmallow creme
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ teasp. salt
- 1 6-oz. pkg. HERSHEY'S Dainties (semi-sweet chocolate pieces)
- 1 teasp. vanilla
- 1 cup cut-up nuts

Mix in a heavy 2-quart saucepan, sugar, evaporated milk, marshmallows or marshmallow creme, butter or margarine and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat to a boil (mixture will be bubbling all over top). Boil and stir 5 minutes more. Take off heat. Stir in Dainties until completely melted. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spread in buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 30 pieces.

COCONUT DAINTIES

- 2 cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar
- ⅓ cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 2½ cups flaked coconut
- 1 6-oz. pkg. HERSHEY'S Dainties (semi-sweet chocolate pieces)

Mix in a 1½-quart bowl, sugar and ⅓ cup evaporated milk until smooth. Stir in coconut. Drop by 2 teaspoons onto wax paper. Put into a 1-quart saucepan Dainties and ⅓ cup evaporated milk. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts completely. Swirl about 1 teaspoon of chocolate over each coconut drop. Chill. Makes about 36.

Variation: Combine confectioners sugar, evaporated milk and coconut. Melt chocolate with evaporated milk as directed. Stir into coconut mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Chill until firm.

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CAN YOU BAKE A CHERRY PIE?



Yes, you can — and easily, too, if you use quick-cooking tapioca to thicken the cherries. Unlike many other thickeners, Minute Tapioca makes a filling that is crystal clear with a perfect consistency every time. No special handling necessary, either — just mix with your filling ingredients and bake. Presto!

CHERRY CRISSCROSS PIE

- 4 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) drained water-packed pitted red sour cherries
- ½ cup drained cherry liquid
- 6 drops red food coloring
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract (optional)
- Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
- 1 tablespoon butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, cherry liquid, food coloring, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly and let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half of the pastry ⅛ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry ⅛ inch thick. Cut into ½-inch strips. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter.

Moisten edge of bottom crust. Adjust pastry strips in lattice across top of pie. Trim strips even with edge of bottom crust. Flute edge. Bake at 425° for 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and pie filling bubbles near center.

Stack 'Em Up With Chive-Cheese And Tomatoes



Chive cottage cheese adds color and flavor as well as high quality protein to many foods.

Add chive cottage cheese to scrambled eggs and omelets for a zesty, nutritious lunch or supper; top slices of French bread with a mound of chive cottage cheese and broil for a quick sandwich. Use plenty of chive cottage cheese in fruit or vegetable salads. It will not only taste good, but the protein in the cheese will act as an appetite appeaser to stretch your lunch while slimming your figure.

The traditional stuffed tomato takes on a special eye appeal when you slice it horizontally into two or three thick slices and spread a thick layer of chive cottage cheese between each slice of tomato. The amount of the serving is determined by the size of the tomato and can range from a main dish salad to a colorful accompaniment for your entree.

And of course, as all weight watchers know, cottage cheese provides necessary nutrients with few calories. Creamed cottage cheese is rich in protein; it also contains calcium, vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin in significant amounts. It is economical. For a small cost it provides a large amount of essential food item elements with no waste. And, the addition of chives does not in any way change this basic balance of nutrition and calorie count. A rounded cup (4½ ounces) of creamed chive cottage cheese has about the same amount of protein as a medium serving (3 ounces, cooked) of meat, fish or poultry; or 3 slices of Cheddar cheese; or 3 eggs.

TAKE A FLA/VOR BREAK TODAY
JOAN of ARC KIDNEY BEANS

Combine Pears With Pork Steak; It's a Delight

Fresh pears are in season. So is pork. Have you thought of putting the two together to come up with something different for the family?

Pork blade steaks are a common item at the meat retailers but they become a special treat when they're breaded and braised with parsleyed pear halves, advises Reba Staggs, meat expert.

These meaty steaks are cut from the shoulder section and can be recognized by the slender blade bone which gives them their name. They provide first class protein, and like other pork cuts, are the best natural source of thiamine (vitamin B1).

Pork and Pear Delight

- 6 pork blade steaks, cut ¾-inch thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup lard or drippings
- 6 fresh pear halves, pared and cored
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, if desired

Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine salt, pepper, garlic salt, paprika and poultry seasoning. Sprinkle evenly on both sides of steaks. Combine milk and egg. Dredge steaks in bread crumbs, dip into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs. Pat crumbs firmly on steaks. Brown steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Place a pear half on center of each steak and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until done. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Fresh pork hocks.
Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. Pork hocks come from the lower portion of the front shank or leg. They're thick. Usually two to three inches. Oval in shape, they have an outer cover of skin and fat. They contain lean meat as well as the two front shank bones. Pork hocks come either smoked or fresh, each with its characteristic coloring, a light pink for the fresh ones, with deeper pink for the smoked variety.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. By cooking in liquid or braising. Fresh hocks may be cooked by either method. Smoked hocks are cooked in liquid. The skin is left on for cooking. They are covered with water, if cooking in liquid is desired, covered and simmered for approximately two hours. If they're braised, brown first and add a small amount of liquid (approximately ⅓ cup) and cook about an hour and 45 minutes. Pork hocks are often braised with foods like sauerkraut, apples and cabbage. These are added during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking time.

They're Loaded

Meat cuts are loaded with vitamins and minerals. They also have a big plus in the protein they contain for that's a complete protein, which means that the protein in meat has all the essential amino acids.

A single serving of cooked pork (3½ ounces) furnishes more thiamine (vitamin B1) than the average woman needs daily—129% — while for a man, 86%, for example. This same amount furnishes 40% of the protein the body needs.

Veal Chops Viennese

After browning and braising veal chops, cook until tender. When they're done, blend dairy sour cream with the cooking liquids left in the pan. Sprinkle generously with paprika before serving this sauce with the chops and buttered noodles.

Quick and Hearty

Have you ever tried cooking pork sausage links or patties with a tomato or Creole sauce? They make quick and delicious supper or lunch dish when served with toast points.

Food for Americans



How to Toast '67 With Champagne

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For centuries men and women throughout the world have been toasting the New Year in champagne. Judging from the number of readers' letters asking for champagne punch recipes for their 1967 New Year's Eve parties at home, the tradition is going to be honored this year in the same old bubbly way.

Here's our carefully researched answer to those letters, plus, of course, sincere wishes for a happy and peaceful 1967 to all our reader friends.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
(4 to 5 servings)

- 4 fifths French champagne
- 6 ounces rum
- ¼ teaspoon Angostura bitters
- ½ teaspoon orange bitters
- 12 ounces pineapple juice (eliminate if fresh pineapple is used)
- 6 ounces Cognac
- 12 ounces Curacao
- 8 ounces Maraschino
- 8 ounces lemon juice
- 2 quarts sparkling water

Mix cognac, rum, curacao, maraschino and all nonsparkling ingredients. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Just before needed, pour over ice into punch bowl, then gently introduce cold French champagne, pouring it alongside bowl —do not stir. Add few mint leaves or fruit for decoration.

MARQUISE OF CHAMPAGNE

- ½ pound of sugar
- Juice of 3 oranges
- 2 glasses Port
- 3 bottles French champagne
- 1 quart soda water

Mix ½-pound sugar and dissolve it in two glasses full of port. Mix this with the juice of 3 oranges (preferably blood oranges). Stir in a quart of soda water, and then mix in 3 bottles of French champagne. Stir and serve. (Provides approximately 50 servings.)

SNOWMAN'S PUNCH

Combine 1 pint of vodka, ½-cup Kirsch, ½-cup Cointreau. Pour mixture over a large block of ice in punch bowl. Add three bottles of iced dry French champagne at serving time and garnish with 30 small strips of cucumber peel. (About 30 servings.)



Mrs. Larry Hine

Charleston Dentist's Wife Sews, Cooks and Teaches

Editor's Note: This is the 24th in a series about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Glenda Hine lives with her husband, Larry, and daughter, Kimberly Ann, four and a half, and son, Robert Bradford "Brad", two and a half years old, at 1206 East Commercial. Her husband is a dentist. Mrs. Hine is a registered nurse but she doesn't work now.

The Hines have lived in Charleston two years. The family attends the First Baptist church where Mrs. Hine teaches an intermediate Sunday School class and is program chairman of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Hine sews, making clothes for herself and her daughter. She says that she likes to cook occasionally.

Hine collects Indian artifacts. The collection was started by his grandfather.

Recipes that Mrs. Hine suggests are:

SAVORY PEAS

2 medium size onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup pea liquor
Dash of thyme
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
2 packages frozen peas or canned peas

Slice onions and separate into rings. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain. Brown in butter and add flour and blend. Add pea liquor, parsley, seasonings and cooked peas. Heat thoroughly and remove bay leaf. Serves six.

BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour, sifted
3 ripe bananas
1 cup nuts
3 eggs
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour and soda into mix. Add bananas, milk and nuts. Bake in 300 degree oven for one and a half hours.

LEMON POUND CAKE

Beat four eggs in mixer. Add one box lemon velvet cake mix, one small package lemon instant pudding, 3/4 cup cooking oil and 3/4 cup water. Beat until well blended and pour into a tube or spring form cake pan which has been heavily coated with unsalted vegetable shortening.

Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Let stand for a few minutes. Punch holes in it with a toothpick.

Make a frosting with two cups of powdered sugar and the juice of two lemons. If too thick, add a small amount of water. Then dribble over the cake.

APRICOT BREAD

Soak an 11 ounce box of apricots overnight in 1 1/2 cups of warm water to which 3/4 of a cup of sugar has been added. Drain water and save. Cut apricots into small pieces and set aside. Chop one cup of nuts.

Mix together:
2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Stir in:
1/2 cup juice from apricots
1 cup orange juice
Sift together and stir in:
4 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Blend in nuts and apricots. Grease four 3 by 7 inch loaf pans. Line with wax paper and pour in the batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Turn out onto a rack to cool. Remove paper from bread while still hot. When cool, wrap in foil. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

BIG LIKE DAD
Bernard Palmer

Some day I-m going to be as big as my dad. Look, I even shave the way he does. 'Course I don't have a blade in the razor, but when I get big I will have. I'll have to shave every day. And then I'm going down to the office just the way he does and . . ."

It's a sobering thing to think that a little fellow we love very much is watching every move we make and trying to mold his life after ours. Boys have to have heroes, and very often that hero is Dad. That can be good or not so good, depending on what we, as dads, are doing with our lves.

"Don't do as I do, do as I say," may be very good advice. But it isn't followed very often. What we do makes the lasting impression, the one that is most apt to be followed.

"Mom," a twelve year old complains on Sunday morning, "when am I going to be big enough to stay home from Sunday school and church on Sunday -- like Dad?"

Proverbs tells us, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Much of that training must be by example, and we cannot provide the right example until we have first examined our own hearts and have settled with God the matter of the sin in our lives. We must see that we are sinners and headed for an eternity apart from God in Hell; we must become aware of our natural condition and realize we need a Saviour.

The innocent, trusting lad who wants so much to be like us doesn't seem now as though he is capable of sin. But just wait. That capability is there.

"Like father, like son," an old saying proclaims. Afew days ago an old storekeeper sorrowfully verified it.

If we confess our own sin and put our trust in Christ to save us, if we live a godly life before our children, we can be examples to them.

Instead of saying, "Go and live a Christian life," we can say, like the war-time officer on the front lines in speaking to his men, "Follow me."

NO ONE MOCKS OCTOBER

These cool nights and a clean bright moon
Do not mock blue days of sun
And last bird call.

No one mocks October--
Its innocent blue eyes
Watch death without blinking,
Even the last gasps, and
Lonely walks in stripped fields
With throat so tight you cannot cry.

No one mocks October--
The mockery is its own.

--Sam Ragan

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

BETTER TO EARN WHILE THEY LEARN

A recent dispatch from Washington states that the cost of operating the Job Corps last year was $11,251 per each enrollee, or about twice as much as the estimates that were given to Congress more than six months ago.

We repeat what we have said before, that if our government and our labor unions would permit these youngsters to work at what might be termed apprentice wages, most of these young people could find jobs in industry and business, where they could find their place in industry without the enormous expense of more than $11,000 per trainee being filched from the taxpayer's pockets.

If the government and the unions are unwilling to set up this differential between unskilled beginners and skilled workers, then at very much less than $11,251 per trainee government would subsidize employer of an untrained worker while he or she was being given on-the-job training.

This country simply cannot afford to spend $11,251 on each trainee. The best method is the apprentice wage, which would permit industry to train its own people, and the second best way is a federal subsidy to anyone willing to employ these young unskilled workers. The way it is being done by the Job Corps is the most expensive, the least effective, and it ought to be stopped.

While the government vigorously propagandizes labor and industry on the importance of its guidelines, it continues to push for higher minimum wages, for the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits state right to work laws, and follows an expansionist monetary policy.

Higher minimum wages lead to higher wages for those already receiving more than the minimum and force the entire scale upward. This makes it practically impossible to stabilize wages. At the same time the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act forces independent labor into the hands of powerful unions, increases the hold of these unions on the workers, and increases the amount of money the unions can extract from the workers. This of itself makes it increasingly difficult to place restraints upon the unions' continuing demands for higher wages beyond productivity increases.

Lastly, the government policy of increasing the amount of money by some twenty - five to thirty billion dollars a year is the most inflationary factor of all and practically guarantees rising wage levels. These in turn must necessarily be followed by higher prices and the spiral continues mainly because government has nt the courageor the will to stop it.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LET'S STOP A MINUTE

The years rush by so swiftly now. How long the seasons of childhood were when the days between birthdays and Christmases were eternities in themselves. Now a year is scarcely begun before we are at the end.

And, having arrived at December 31, it's a little like arriving at the terminus after a long journey. We have rushed and hurried along, changing trains here and planes there and barely making connections somewhere else, but just at this moment there is a hiatus, a little stop for breath-catching.

After all it has been quite a busy century. A writer said at the end of the nineteenth century that he felt that the last 50 years had seen more progress than all the centuries since the Stone Age. What would he say today were he able to observe and to comment?

Yet, with all our scientific achievement, with the incredible record of progress in many fields, with our adventuring about in outer space, with the good news of the Great Society . . . we are not entirely at ease in our modern Zion.

Counting our blessings, security from cradle to grave, longer life, better health, less work, more money, everyone free and equal, and, according to recent magazine articles, the news that God is dead and that we no longer have to be worried about guilt or Heaven or Hell . . .all this should make us much relieved and very happy. But for untold thousands on this last December 31, there is little happiness, little security, much fear, uncertainty and loneliness.

It might do us good to stop and get off tonight, to let the busy world spin round without us for a while, as it undoubtedly will, and become reacquainted with ourselves.

For down below our busy minds, underneath all the thinking and working and bustling that occupy our waking and often even our sleeping hours, there is another self, quietly going about its business, living almost a separate life in spite of the multiplicity of our daily doings. This, we begin to realize, is our deeper, inner self. The part of us that is simple and straightforward. The part of us that really knows what are the best things in life.

So we stop tonight to grasp a moment. A moment in time -- a moment in eternity. These moments come to us all at one time or another. They may last a second, they may last an hour. But we have no knowledge of time. Nothing matters in that moment save that which has caught and held our inner awareness.

It may be in our travels that we come to a place -- a village, a field, a wooded slope, a distant landscape, a country house -- and suddenly we are at home. We are wrapped in serenity, in calm felicity, in utter security.

Or perhaps we catch suddenly a strain of music. In that moment, all that we are doing counts for nothing. All is forgotten for one glorious, liberating moment as we are caught up into quite another plane, finding, strangely, an answer to a question for which we have never quite found words.

These moments of awareness, of radiance and of love come in very surprising ways -- sharing a joke with a very small child, making sandwiches for a golden age party, seeing the crescent moon slip out from behind a city chimney stack, all shimmering in her golden virgin beauty.

It may be a Voice we hear, caught by no other ear. We know it is for us. We are not quite sure what the Voice has said, but Grace has touched our life and we are strengthened and restored.

Look out into the future with confidence and faith tonight. They have been talking about the death of God for a long time . . . but men still die knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt that God lives. "He holds the whole wide world in His hands," and you and yours are held there, too, and underneath are the Everlasting Arms."

Christine E. McMillan



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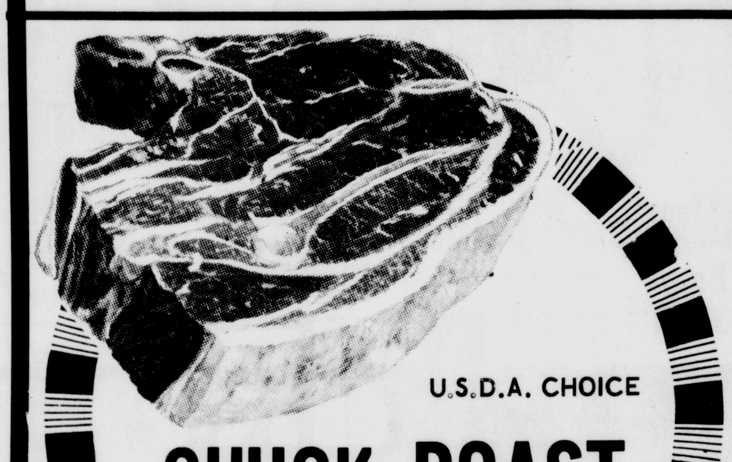
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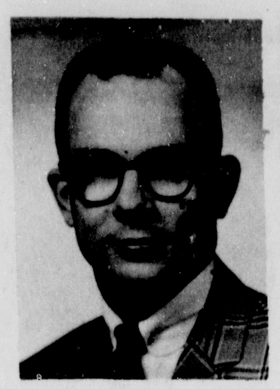
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RED ROBE Dog Food 10 CANS 89¢

BUNCH GREEN ONIONS or FRESH CRISP STALK CELERY 10¢

CELLO BAG RADISHES 5¢



Paul Crader

Paul Crader Gets Degree

ROLLA -- Paul Michael Crader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader of Oran was graduated Jan. 22 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

He with his wife, Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pobst of Oran and their son Danny have moved to Dallas, where he has accepted a job as associate engineer in the design support section of the aeronautics division of the Ling-Temco-Vaught Aerospace Corp.

Armed Forces



Bobby L. Wood

Bobby L. Wood To Vietnam

A2c Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, will leave Wednesday for Vietnam.

Wood enlisted in the air force in July of 1965. He was stationed at Lackland air force base, Texas, for basic training.

He received his training in jet maintenance at Sheppard and Amarillo air force bases in Texas.

Wood volunteered for service in Vietnam and will be stationed near Saigon.



Lindell McCoy

Lindell McCoy Leaves for Japan

A2c Lindell McCoy left for Wakkanai, Japan, Jan. 24. He is serving in the 6786th security group.

A2c McCoy was reared here and is married to the former Miss Linda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood.

McCoy enlisted in the air force June 7, 1959. He was discharged in July of 1963 and reenlisted Aug. 15, 1965.

He was stationed at Tyndall air force base, Fla., until Dec. 17. He will serve in Japan 15 months.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

MISSOURI'S SHARE OF THE POVERTY PROGRAM

Thirteenth in population, Missouri has, according to a report by the Office of Economic Opportunity, ranked ninth in its share of Poverty Program funds since that program was started in the fall of 1964.

Up to December 31, 1966, Poverty Program funds for projects in Missouri totaled $64,218,933 in 1,264 separate grants for local, county, regional and state programs in Vista, Community Action, Head Start, Rural Development, Technical Assistance, Adult Education and the Job Corps.

NDEA FUNDS FOR MISSOUR

Forty-eight colleges and universities in the State of Missouri have received a total of $305,907 in National Defense student loan funds as the remaining appropriations for fiscal year 1967.

The funds will be lent to deserving students who need financial assistance for the spring and summer terms.

MISSOURIANS HEAD NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Mr. A. Clark Stratton, native of Aurora, Missouri, has been named Deputy Director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

A graduate of Nevada, Missouri, High School, Stratton has been with the National Park Service since 1936. Cited for outstanding work on many occasions, he was recognized by the American Institute of Park Executives in 1963 for "invaluable service to the profession," and in 1964 was appointed Associate Director for the Service.

With this new appointment, Stratton is second in the National Park Service to another Missourian, Director George B. Hartzog, formerly of St. Louis.

AIR POLLUTION

Air pollution has long been a growing problem. In St. Louis the filth in the air has often obscured our proud new arch, and the airports in Kansas City are often plagued with poor visibility due to the pollution in the air.

One of the obstacles to the passage of laws limiting the emission of air pollutants by our industries, and even to the effective enforcement of such laws after passage, has been economic. Industry has rightfully feared that the expense of the necessary control systems will put industry in a state demanding this control at a competitive disadvantage with the same industry in another state which does not.

The President, therefore, has proposed establishing uniform minimum emission control levels for the whole country. I look forward to the considered and prompt examination by the Congress of this and other proposals to clean up the air.

Arkansans Visit Morley Relatives

MORLEY - Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seagraves of Biggers, Ark., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Everett Barnes, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seagraves of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes.

Mrs. Robert Foster of California returned to her home Thursday after an extended visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Florence Adams and Berneice.

The community action agency sponsored a shower at the center Friday night. Benefit of the shower was for the romper room.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bollinger and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bollinger of Oran visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Rodgers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Hale and Kathy spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery of Wardell.

Mrs. Robert Gammon and daughter returned home Thursday after spending two weeks in St. Louis with Mrs. Gammon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gammon and daughter will move to Cape Girardeau. Mr. Gammon is principal in the Morley elementary school.

Mrs. W. A. Parker is a patient at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Baptismal services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Beulah Kincade, Sgt. Lexie Kincade and family of Ft. Leonard Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize and Eva last Thursday evening. Mrs. Beulah Kincade is from Sullivan.

T/Sgt and Mrs. Robert Hayes and family, and Miss Doris Mize of Scott Air Force Base were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize and Eva.

Don Estes of Jackson was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenny. Mr. Estes is the pastor at the First Baptist church in Allenville.

Miss Glenda Rodgers and Miss Eva Mize visited in Sikeston Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes and Carri Beth.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Sometimes a man finds it hard to play his proper role with aplomb or even with goodwill. I asked a worldly man I know what annoys him most in the area of women and etiquette. After considerable thought, he said, "The woman who takes me for a salaried doorman when I hold open the door for her in a public bulding." He thought some more. "And," he added, "the 40 women right behind her who know a good thing when they see it."

Peg Bracken.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Education Program Delay For Migrants Cited

By WAYNE LEEMAN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post - Dispatch

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- A delay in an education program in the Missouri Bootheel for migrant workers was cited at the hearings here of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty.

Problems of implementing a program of this type for 200 persons were outlined Friday by the Rev. William D. Chapman, Kennett, director of the Delta Pilot Project of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

In his direct testimony, he told commission members that "we have 200 migrants in the Bootheel who are, at this moment, waiting for education and training." Four who came here with him were Dan Hall, Mrs. Fannie Lofton, Mrs. Myrtle Bandy and Ed Walker, all of Wardell.

"The plan," Chapman said, "included a stipend that was to have enabled them and their families to stay home this winter and to get at least one leg up out of the migrant stream instead of going to Florida for the citrus harvest.

"Since Mid-November when the program was supposed to have started, they have been tossed back and forth between state and federal agencies. It's no one's fault, really.

"It's just that there are too many remote centers of decision whose wires get crossed. That puts it in the very best light. Now the growers are getting hot because they think we're going to take their labor."

In response to a question, the Rev. Mr. Chapman said that the training last was to have started Jan. 15, but did not. "The Governor (Warren E. Hearnes) has not consented to the program," he said.

"There is to be a public hearing on the matter Monday in Portageville at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium," the minister said.

The program basically is one of education and pre-employment training under Title 35 of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The stipend would be for a five-month period.

"What have these migrant workers been living on," a commissioner asked. "As best we could," Mrs. Lofton replied. Hall, after telling the commission that he had been put off a farm, noted that as many as 65 of the 200 persons scheduled for training had left for Florida "and more are getting ready to go."

In his testimony the Rev. Mr. Chapman, a former flyer for the Royal Canadian Air Force, strongly supported state participation in poverty programs.

This led Commisioner Neil Davis, newspaper publisher of Auburn, Ala., to point out that "we have had much previous testimony about trouble with state administrations."

Chapman replied that he was "pretty much a Hearnes man and agreed with his posture seeking to have the state deal with state problems. In the long run states will have to be given real responsibility or be done away with."

in mock dismay, Commissioner Connie B. Gay, Alexandria, Va., owner of a broadcasting corporation, said "give this (poverty) money to Lurleen (Mrs. George Wallace, Governor of Alabama), to Lester Maddox (Georgia Governor) and to the Governor of California (Ronald Reagan)?"

"That's a problem, all right," the Rev. Mr. Chapman said, generating hearty laughter in the hearing room in the Federal Building. The commission, after a hearing later this month in Washington, will make a report in September to a cabinet level committee.

As a general base for his presentation, the minister testified that he wanted "to focus on the particular problem of the agricultural worker in the Bootheel of Missouri.

"Included here are some 6000 home-based migratory workers and their families, who -- in order to keep alive -- have to leave for extended periods of time to work in Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to do the only thing they know how to do, which is field work," he said.

"I also include the more numerous men, women and children who simply move from field to field, chopping and picking cotton. Finally, we have the even more numerous people who have done such labor in the past but who do so no longer because of technological change and who are not trained in other skills nor are they sufficiently educated to receive training in other skills.

"Technological change has broken the rural community, and the very means we've used to help those who are locked in poverty have further undermined community and the "individual's capacity to respond."

The Rev. Mr. Chapman, born in Toronto, Canada in 1924, was graduated from Haverford College after service in the Royal Air Force. Ordained in 1952 at Columbia, Mo., he subsequently was a rector in Maine and at Sikeston, Mo., before joining the staff of the Delmo project at Lilbourn, Mo., in 1965.

The special project with which he now is associated was launched by his church last year. He told the commission it is one of 11 in the United States.

In the good old days in Dublin when the Irish were fighting for independence, one doughty son of Erin went to his confessor and told him he had just mowed down two British lieutenants. Hearing no response, he announced in a louder voice that he also had done away with a British captain. Still hearing no comment from the priest, the frustrated man shouted, "Father, have you fainted?"

"Fainted I haven't," the confessor replied firmly. "I'm waiting for you to stop talking politics and commence confessing your sins."

Bennett Cer.



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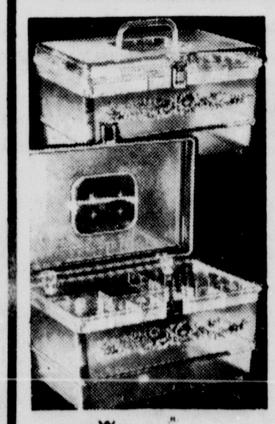
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Iceberg Head Lettuce Each Head 19c
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FIRST CUT LB. 49¢

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